The Weather
Today—Rising temperature and increasing cloudiness, high near 50 with rain likely at night. Monday—Clearing with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 41 at 2:55 p. m.; low, 31 at 5:20 a. m. (Details on Page 8).

The Washington Post

Phone NA. 4200

Bobby Riggs Tells Of His Stormy Career
Read "Tennis Is My Racket" by the former pro champ, beginning today in the sports section.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Associates Doubt Story Of Hopkins Atomic Leak

Congressional Unit Starts Investigation Of Charge Russians Got Uranium, Data

By The Associated Press

Congressional investigators got orders yesterday to check into broadcast charges that the late Harry Hopkins helped the Russians speed large shipments they called uranium and "bomb powder" out of the United States by air during the war.

The order came from Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. He directed the committee's staff to look into the matter, checking military security angles particularly.

[Chairman John Wood (D., Ga. of the House Committee on Un-American Activities also ordered investigators for his committee to check into the charges, the United Press reported.—Editor's Note.]

The charge was leveled by former Army Captain G. Racey Jordan in a radio interview conducted by Fulton Lewis, jr., Friday night. Jordan said his statements were based on personal knowledge gained when he was a Lend-Lease inspector at Great Falls, Mont., in 1943 and 1944.

'Incredible,' Says Sherwood

The sensational nature of Jordan's statement, involving the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt's principal confidential adviser, brought demands from several lawmakers for a thorough airing of the matter.

It also brought expressions of strong doubt.

Robert E. Sherwood, who was close to both Roosevelt and Hopkins, called Jordan's story "incredible."

"Utterly unbelievable," commented Stephen T. Early, former press secretary to Roosevelt and now Undersecretary of Defense.

Jordan said that despite Hopkins' injunction, he reported the Russian shipments to Maj. Gen. Junius W. Jones, then Air Inspector General. Jones said yesterday he does not recall Jordan, and has "no knowledge of the incident or anything like it."

'Called It Bomb Powder'

Jordan related he was stationed on the route taken by Lend-Lease planes for Russia; that the Russians handled three "large shipments" of what their chief listed as uranium and called "bomb powder." Uranium is the raw material for the A-bomb.

Jordan said he did not know the significance of it at the time. This was before any public whisper of the atomic secret.

He said there were "tremendous quantities" of State Department documents. He described suitcases of blueprints and scien-

See SECRETS, Page 4, Column 3.

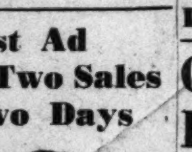
Clothing of Two In Auto Struck By Boy's Rifle Bullet

Three Silver Spring (Md.) residents had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesterday when a bullet fired by a 16-year-old boy struck the clothing of two as they were riding along Landover rd. near the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Dominic Panzone, jr., 27, a carpenter, 1313 Woodside pkwy., was driving a convertible sedan. His wife, Kathleen, 24, was seated beside him, while a brother, Vincent, 21, an auto mechanic, was in the back seat. A .22 short rifle bullet passed through the collar of Vincent's battle jacket then grazed Mrs. Panzone, breaking the skin on her neck.

Detectives arrested a boy who had been shooting across the road at a pole, they said. He was released in custody of his parents for a hearing December 15 in Juvenile Court at Hyattsville.

Post Ad Makes Two Sales In Two Days



A sale a day, first a television set then an automobile. That's the record of Mrs. J. C. of S. Kensington St. She ordered her two ads to run for seven days, but in one day the TV set was sold and on the second day she found a buyer for the Cadillac.

You'll find buyers for your used items the easy way when you use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200 today. A courteous, trained assistant will help you word your notice.

Beauty . . . Washington Style . . .

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

CAN'T LOSE—With Washington beauty Mrs. Betty Jean Cullen as trump, how could the Nation's Capital lose the argument: Which has the prettier girls, Hartford, Conn., or Washington? It all started when Parade, the national Sunday supplement (tucked in this issue of The Washington Post), argued that Hartford girls are the most beautiful. Then Arthur Godfrey, WTOP-CBS star joined in for OUR girls. But, for further details and more pictures, turn to Page 19, this section

Army of Spies To Harass U. S. In a Red War

Library of Congress Says Guided Missile May Replace A-Bomb

The Library of Congress said yesterday Communist agents have been mobilized to sabotage America if it goes to war with Russia.

The warning published in a public affairs bulletin said failure of Nazi sabotage to materialize in the last war should not make Americans complacent about the threat of Communist sabotage in future conflict.

The bulletin said the number of Nazis was small, "their techniques crude, and their identification easy compared with the disciplined army of Communists, many of them American citizens, who may be expected to work against the Nation in the event of war with a Communist power."

The report, a study of defense plans, was prepared by S. Arthur Devan, analyst of the reference service.

Devan said there is no such thing as complete military security. He also echoed the warnings of defense officials that the atomic bomb is not the "absolute weapon."

The guided missile, his report said, is the weapon most likely to cause revolutionary change in warfare. And it may cost even

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 6.

Plea of Hunger Fails Defense In Onion Theft

George F. Butler, 45, 1726 6th st., nw. faced Municipal Judge George D. Neilson yesterday accused of stealing a 50-pound bag of onions.

"He was hungry, your honor," explained Butler's lawyer, Charles Schaeffer. Neilson cocked an eyebrow.

"Well, maybe he likes onions," pursued the attorney.

"Fifty pounds of onions can make a lot of people cry," opined Neilson.

"Please don't make him cry too much," Schaeffer pleaded.

"Ninety days," responded Neilson, noting a previous petty larceny charge against Butler.

U. S. Demands Chinese Halt Ship Attacks

Nationalists Accused Of 'Reckless' Action; Warned of Damages

By The Associated Press

In a strong note of protest, the United States has demanded that the Chinese Nationalist government warn its warships that they cannot fire illegally on American vessels running the China coast blockade.

The State Department yesterday disclosed that the rebuke was delivered Friday to Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh in British Hongkong.

Whereas Secretary of State Acheson had emphasized in a news conference Wednesday that he wished all American ships would stay out of the "hazardous" Shanghai area, the new note hammered the reverse side of the case—insistence that Nationalist warships should not illegally attack American vessels.

The protest was directed specifically against the attack Monday on the Isbrandtsen Line's vessel, the Sir John Franklin. It was en-

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviet Reported Ready to Free Ex-Nazi Generals

Berlin, Dec. 3 (NYHT).—The Soviet-licensed newspaper Berliner Zeitung announced today that the highest Nazi generals will be included in the "last great wave of German prisoners of war" now returning from Russia. It said their return will be completed by Christmas.

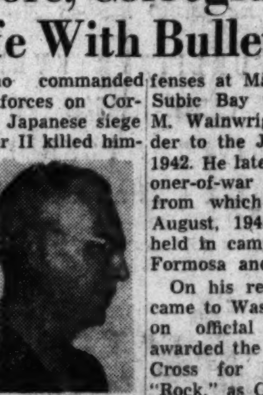
The announcement caused speculation on whether the returnees would include Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, who surrendered at Stalingrad and later took command of the pro-Soviet National Committee for Free Germany.

Western observers believe the mass return may be connected with reported plans for putting the East German police on a military basis and that many prisoners may be back in uniform soon after getting home.

Long a Jap Prisoner

Gen. Moore, Corregidor Hero, Ends Life With Bullet at 62

The man who commanded American ground forces on Corregidor during the Japanese siege early in World War II killed himself yesterday, apparently because of worry over his health, impaired in prisoner-of-war camps.



Gen. G. F. Moore

He was Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, 62, a native of Texas. Police reported finding the body of the retired officer in a field near Hillsborough, Calif. There was a .38-caliber bullet wound in his right temple. His service pistol was in his hand.

Moore was in command of defenses at Manila, Corregidor and Subic Bay under Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright when the surrender to the Japanese came May 6, 1942. He later was taken to a prisoner-of-war camp in Manchuria, from which he was released in August, 1945. He also had been held in camps in the Philippines, Formosa and Japan.

On his release, General Moore came to Washington with his wife on official business. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroism on the "Rock," as Corregidor was known.

In the California town, Police Chief Walter Wisnom yesterday said he understood the general had left a note at his home in nearby Burlingame Hills. He apparently drove his car into the isolated area late last night, walked about 25 feet, then shot himself.

Fiscal Policy Harmonious, McCabe Says

Reserve Chairman Tells Congressmen Treasury Cooperates In Monetary Plans

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Thomas B. McCabe recommended yesterday that Congress should not try by legal directives to solve the "inherent conflict" between the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury.

The problem, involving monetary policy, is better handled, McCabe indicated, by personal "cooperation" between officials of the two agencies. In fact, he implied, so far the settlements of any differences of opinion have all been satisfactory.

But he refused public comment on an inquiry. He pointed out that only recently there had been a serious conflict which the Treasury resolved unilaterally, against the recommendations of the Federal Reserve.

McCabe's views were made known at the final public session of a subcommittee of the Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, studying Federal debt, fiscal and monetary questions.

Conflict Probed

For some days, the subcommittee has been wrestling with what it sees as a basic and inherent conflict of interest between the two executive agencies.

It has been declared in the interest of the Treasury to keep interest rates on Government bonds low, so that the carrying charges on the public debt will be at a minimum. But in periods of inflation, it is argued that the Federal Reserve, which has responsibility for influencing the volume of credit, would like high interest rates, to discourage excess lending by commercial banks.

The situation was brought to a head on Friday when former Reserve Board chairman, Marriner S. Eccles, demoted 10 months ago to a board member, charged that the Treasury has an "easy-money bias" at all times and regardless of circumstances.

Treasury Had Its Way

The Treasury has had its own way, and consequently, the Federal Reserve has not been able to perform its credit control function, he implied.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder denied Eccles' statement, and insisted that cooperation between the board and his organization has been satisfactory.

When his turn came to be heard yesterday, McCabe took the same position as Snyder. His prepared statement did not allude to any "inherent conflict" between the interests of the two agencies. In it, and in answers to questions asked by Subcommittee Chairman Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), he painted a picture of give and take, in which harmonious decisions were readily reached.

Douglas, not satisfied, argued that in the recent past the economic situation was such that a low interest rate was in the interest of both the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. But in the future, he said, when an inflationary situation might develop, a conflict could arise and there

See ECONOMIC, Page 5, Col. 1.

Break in Coal Pit Operator Front Looms

Group of Kentucky Owners Moves to Separate Peace; Talks Are Planned

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A group of Kentucky coal mine owners yesterday indicated they were preparing to break the operators' solid front and negotiate a separate peace with John L. Lewis.

The soft coal producers, who run mines in the vicinity of Pikeville, Ky., contacted Samuel Caddy, president of District 30, United Mine Workers, in response to Lewis' offer to settle the long-drawn contract dispute with any and all operators.

There were no definite commitments made by operators or union, according to UMW sources. In response to queries as to how much it would cost them to sign up a new contract, the Pikeville producers were told only what Lewis has already publicly stated: the new agreement will cost the operators roughly 30 to 35 cents a ton, the additional benefits to be divided among wages, hours, and welfare fund royalties on the basis of negotiations.

Talks Arranged

Arrangements are being made for direct talks between the operators and the union, talks that could lead to a settlement and a peace pattern for the rest of the industry.

[A mine union official at Pikeville said that 34 truck mine coal companies of the Big Sandy area may go back on a five-day work-week after this week, the Associated Press reported. He added that contract terms would have to be worked out in Washington this week between John L. Lewis and representatives of the operators.

[The statement, by UMW board member Tom Raney of Pikeville, followed a meeting here last night between union officials and operator spokesmen representing 2,051,000 tons in annual output.]

Hitherto, Lewis has concentrated his attentions on the large associations of producers representing the Northern and Southern operators, and those owned and run by the steel companies. However, in calling off the UMW's fourth strike of the year a few days ago, Lewis invited individual coal companies to come to terms with the union.

On 3-Day Basis

Some 380,000 soft coal miners, out since 12.01 a. m. Thursday, return to their pits on Monday, but on a three-day work week, as ordered by Lewis and the union's policy committee. Approximately 20,000 soft coal miners west of the Mississippi and 80,000 Eastern anthracite miners, who did not participate in the strike, also have been directed to go on a three-day work week.

Meanwhile, at Lewis' request, the Anthracite Operators Wage Agreement Committee will meet with UMW representatives in New York on Tuesday to open new contract negotiations.

The United Mine Workers Journal yesterday took issue with charges by the producers' associations that the three-day work week would create a shortage of coal. The three-day week, the Journal insists, "assures an ample supply of coal to meet the essential needs of industry and domestic consumers."

Cruelty Charged

'That's My Daddy, He Beat Me,' Bruised Child Tells Court

(Picture on Page 2)

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Little Brenda Joyce Taylor pointed a small, steady finger at the dark, unshaven man in the prisoner's dock at Municipal Court.

"That's my daddy," she said. "He tied me up and beat me."

Judge George D. Neilson leaned over to get a better look at the purple bruise on the forehead of the 3½-year-old girl and the red welts that discolored her left cheek, and shook his head sympathetically.

"What did he beat you with?" pressed Frank H. Strickler, the prosecutor.

"That stick," the child answered, indicating a splintered slat about a foot long and a quarter of an inch thick that had been placed in evidence.

A diminutive blond figure in the adult world of burly deputy marshals and big bluecoats, Brenda sat primly composed in the lap of a neighbor, Mrs. Lucille Rice, and told her story.

Brenda's stepfather, Theodore Yates, 41, a mechanic, of 125 E st. nw., was the defendant charged with cruelty to a child.

"Why did Daddy spank you?" asked defense counsel. "Did you tell a story?"

"I did not tell a story," Brenda maintained stoutly.

"Did you fall down on your face?"

"No, he beat me there, too."

Mrs. Rice, herself the mother of three, testified she was visiting the Yates family when the beating occurred Friday afternoon.

"Mr. Yates came home about 3:30 p. m.," Mrs. Rice testified as Brenda sat on her lap.

"He wanted to fix a lock, and he found his roll of black tape messed up. He tried to make Brenda say she did it. She denied it. He taped her hands and her legs together, threw her on the bed, and beat her with the stick."

The witness told reporters later that Brenda's mother, Ruth, was present, but ran from the house when the beating began. She said Mrs. Yates had refused to come to court.

"A parent has a right to reprimand his child," commented Judge Neilson, "but a brutal beating is reprehensible."

He then ordered Yates held in $500 bond for the grand jury. Maximum penalty for the offense is $250 fine and two years' imprisonment.

The Yates have another child, Ronald, 1 year old, and Mrs. Yates has a married daughter by her first husband. Mrs. Rice cared for Ronald yesterday.

Following the hearing, Brenda, fighting back tears, was taken to the Industrial Home School Annex until the authorities get in touch with her mother.

Before she left she exacted a promise from Mrs. Rice to "come and see me tomorrow."

Owners Left Free To Pick Occupants By New FHA Policy

Reapportionment Deal

New Census Giving California 8 Additional Congress Seats

The State of California, which already has added more than 3,758,000 to its population since 1940, is expected to gain at least eight new seats in the House of Representatives as a result of the forthcoming reapportionment based on the 1950 census.

This will be the biggest gain since 1930, when the same State jumped from 11 to 20 members. Now it is expected to go from 23 to 31. California already has passed Pennsylvania to become the Nation's second most populous State, the Census Bureau estimates.

A congressional expert on House apportionment has worked out the tentative changes likely as a result of the 1950 census, using the 1948 and 1949 estimates.

Changes are, of course, not definite, and will not be until the final figures are in, probably December 1, 1950. The reapportionment automatically takes place with the Eighty-second Congress, to be elected in 1952.

Here are the highlights of the likely shifts:

1. The West Coast probably will gain 10 seats—eight in California, plus one each in Oregon and Washington. California may, in fact, gain nine when the last head is counted. This depends, in part, on how many soldiers and sailors happen to be there when the count is made.

2. The older industrial States will be the big losers—New York probably down three, Pennsylvania down two, and Illinois down one. All have grown in the past decade, but not so fast as the Nation generally.

3. The "Old South" and border States are expected to lose eight seats, perhaps more. Estimates indicate a loss of one seat for Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri. Of these States, Mississippi and Oklahoma actually have lost population.

4. In Michigan and Indiana a new industrial complex resulting from the war appears to mean enough new people to add a seat in the House for each State.

5. While the "Old South" has been slipping behind the national pace of growth, Texas and Florida have gone ahead of it. These two sunny States are expected to pick

See CENSUS, Page 5, Column 3.

Southern Press Denounces Truman For Indorsement Of Loan Rules

(Text of statement clarifying new loan regulations. Page 12.)

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The Federal Housing Administration yesterday declared the ban on Government aid to racially restricted property does "not attempt to control any owner in determining what tenants he shall have or to whom he shall sell his property."

The clarifying statement by FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards came at the end of a day of mounting cries of "politics" from the South where word had gotten around that the new rules would mean no more Federal dollars for housing that bars tenants because of race, creed or color.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman announced in New York Thursday that no FHA or Veterans Administration loans would be made "if, after a date to be specified in the (forthcoming) amendments and before the FHA insured mortgage is recorded, there has been recorded a covenant racially restricting the use or occupancy of the property."

Court Decision Mentioned

Richards pointed to that sentence as the essential one of Perlman's announcement. He said FHA simply was trying to bring its policy into line with the 1948 Supreme Court decision that restrictive racial covenants cannot be enforced in the courts.

He noted that the new regulations will not affect covenants now on record. In Washington, for example, large areas have on record such restrictions but they are not enforceable if a home owner agrees to sell to a purchaser forbidden by the covenant.

A wire service story which was carried widely outside of Washington has featured another phrase in Perlman's statement, that the new rules would refuse aid in financing "any property the occupancy or use of which is restricted on the basis of race or creed or color." This brought forth such Southern editorials as these:

"Most Ruthless Act"

". . . Truman's most ruthless tyrannical act . . . This pennyweight Caesar has terminated FHA housing assistance to a fourth of the Nation."—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

"There are few if any cities in the South where housing boards or municipal governments will seek projects of this nature if it is understood that whites and col-

See LOANS, Page 12, Column 1.

Citizen Group To Press for Home Rule

Federation Resolves To Drive for Passage Of Kefauver Measure

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night resolved to work hard for the passage of home rule legislation next year.

It determined to do all in its power to get the Kefauver bill discharged from the House District Committee.

Passed by the Senate during the last session of Congress, the bill is now bottled up in the House committee and will require a petition signed by at least 218 Representatives to get to the House floor.

The federation was urged to this action by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association in a recent resolution. The federation is already on record in favor of the Kefauver bill.

Introduced by Harry N. Stull, chairman of the Federation's National and Local Suffrage Committee, last night's resolution marks the first time the federa-

See CITIZENS, Page 8, Column 3.

Auto Industry Recalls 300,000 Workers to Job

Detroit, Dec. 3 (U.P.). — Some 300,000 auto workers received back-to-work telegrams today as the auto industry ended its lowest production week in the past two years.

Industry sources privately predicted production would be boosted to within "75 percent of normal" by the week's end.

Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and Briggs Manufacturing Co., auto body makers, ordered most of their workers to return next week.

Both workers and merchants were cheered by the news. Merchants stocked up for a belated Christmas shopping rush. The workers had expected to stay out of work for another 10 days and were skimping on Christmas money.

Stopped the Show

Idyl Like Own Amuses The Barkleys

New York, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Vice President Barkley and his bride arrived three minutes late for the hit musical "South Pacific" tonight and the applause was so great the show was started over again—just for the Nation's top honeymooners.

Mary Martin and Dickinson Eastman had just started when the Barkleys arrived.

The roaring applause for the Barkleys caused Miss Martin and Eastman to give up. They bowed and left the stage. In a moment, the music started again and the show went on.

Settled in his seat, the 72-year-old Vice President seemed to enjoy the musical, in which a middle-aged planter wins the love of a much younger woman.

Barkley and his bride put their heads together and laughed uproariously at the following lines, pronounced by a Navy captain when he was accused by a young lieutenant of being middle-aged:

"It is a common mistake for boys of your age and athletic ability to underestimate men who have reached their maturity . . . Young women frequently find a grown man attractive, strange as it may seem to you. I myself am over 50, I am a bachelor and I do not, by any means, consider myself through."

Alexandria Police Still Baffled In Dodson Death

Alexandria police yesterday reported "absolutely no progress" in their efforts to solve the robbery-slaying last Tuesday of Raymond B. Dodson, 49-year-old refrigeration engineer.

Inspector Russell A. Hawes said his detectives had exhausted every available clew and that his force was working "24 hours a day in the hope we will turn up something new."

Dodson, who moved only a short time ago from 404 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, to an Arlington tourist home, apparently was fatally slugged shortly after he left his job at the Mutual Ice Co.

125-Man Police Force Advised In Arlington

An immediate increase in the Arlington police force from the present 82 to 125 was recommended by the Arlington Safety Council in a report received yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

The council urged that ultimately a 150-man department be established, based on the present population in the county, now estimated at 125,000 to 130,000.

The report was a follow-up study of Arlington traffic conditions, based on a 1948 report of the National Safety Council.

The group recommended also five more motorcycles and two new patrol cars for the proposed 125-man force with one additional school safety officer.

In addition the report said that "one over-all traffic code is urgently needed and recommended that an investigation be made into the feasibility of using chemical tests incases of suspected drunken driving." No such tests are now in use.

It was also recommended that "some thought" be given to having a representive of the county court on 24-hour duty to accept collateral.

The board took the report under advisement.

At the same board meeting it was revealed that Arlington County Manager A. T. Lundberg is studying possible reorganization plans for the police department.

Wisconsin Students 'Serious'

Lilienthal Boomed for Senate Despite His Negative Reaction

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3 (U.P.). — A group of University of Wisconsin students said today it plans to boom David E. Lilienthal for the United States Senate whether he likes it or not.

Norman Anderson, one of the leaders of the move, said the 200 students who support the idea are undisturbed by reports that the Atomic Energy Commission chairman just laughed when he heard about it.

Anderson said the plan to form a campus "Lilienthal for Senator" club definitely would be carried out.

"We're serious," he said.

The students want Lilienthal to run on the Democratic ticket for the seat now held by Republican Senator Alexander Wiley.

Lilienthal also was suggested as a possible opponent for Wiley by the State CIO Convention in Milwaukee today.

Tilford E. Dudley of Washington, assistant director of the CIO Political Action Committee, said "There's a rumor going around in Washington that he might run."

But in Washington, Lilienthal was quoted as saying "Of course not" to the proposal.

The retiring Atomic Energy Commissioner served on the Wisconsin Public Service Commission from 1931 to 1933. Student backers claim he's still a resident of this State because he owns property here. They've collected more than 200 signatures favoring him as a candidate.

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CHARLES SCHWARTZ & SON TABLOID

Ukraine Loses Indies Probe Fight

By Mac R. Johnson

Lake Success, Dec. 3 (NYHT).—Ignoring Ukrainian charges that the Netherlands still is waging "ferocious" war with 150,000 troops in Indonesia, the United Nations General Assembly's Special Political Committee today adopted a formal resolution welcoming the establishment later this month of the United States of Indonesia as an independent, sovereign state.

The resolution commended the Dutch and Indonesian representatives and the U. N. Commission for Indonesia for their contributions toward reaching an agreement on Indonesia's independence during talks at The Hague between August 23 and November 2. The vote was 43 to 3 with 4 abstentions—including Yugoslavia.

A Ukranian counter-proposal for a U. N. commission to investigate Dutch "terrorism, murder and persecution of the democratic leaders of the Indonesian people" never came to a vote.

Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Ukranian Foreign Minister, attacked the Hague agreement as "dictated by General Motors, Standard Oil and other American monopolies" to perpetuate the stranglehold United States, British and Dutch businessmen have on the Indies rubber plantations, oil fields and trade.

From China Reds

Nationalists Thought Near Final Flight

Hongkong, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—China's reeling Nationalist government appeared today to be preparing for a final flight from the Chinese mainland as Red columns moved in for the kill.

Chengtu reports said the government had ordered the evacuation of all "nonessential" workers from the town which became, almost overnight, the "refugee capital" of China.

Retired President Chiang Kai-shek was said to favor a further retreat on the mainland, arguing that flight to Formosa would make the government "lose face." Other Nationalist leaders were reported arguing that they risk losing their heads if they stay on the mainland.

Meanwhile, the rifts within the Nationalist government were widening.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen is flying from here to the United States on Monday, ostensibly for medical treatment. Informed sources said he would try to get military aid for his moderate "Third Force," which he thinks can stem the Reds' southward drive.

SHIPS—*From Page 1*

U. S. Demands Attacks Halt

tering the Yangtze River leading to Shanghai. Previously the State Department had protested an earlier attack on Isbrandtsen's Flying Cloud in the Shanghai area.

The new note made these major points:

1. The United States, from the beginning of the blockade last June, has declined to admit its legality for many reasons.

2. The attack on the Sir John Franklin was carried out "indiscriminately and wantonly" and was "unjustifiable and contrary to the law and practice of nations.'

3. The United States Government therefore holds the Chinese Nationalist government "fully responsible for any losses sustained by American nationals as a result of these reckless acts."

4. The United States views seriously the attack on American life and property and requests that the Nationalists prevent another "incident of this nature."

The department appeared to draw a distinction between what a nation has a right to do in its own waters, and an attack and exlates international law and extends outside that area. It contends this now has occurred.

At the news conference Wednesday, Acheson had said that he considered the latest attack in some respects at least a violation of American rights. Therefore he considered that if the Isbrandtsen line wanted to claim damages the American Government would back it up.

At the same time he singled out the Isbrandtsen line as one Pacific ship operator that had sent its vessels into Shanghai. By way of indirect rebuke he praised the "wisdom" of all those operators who had stopped sending their ships there.

In New York, the Isbrandtsen Line declined comment on the protest. However, last night Vice President Matthew S. Crinkley said in a speech that its ships would continue to enter Shanghai, based on the State Department's view that the blockade is not legal.

Beating Charged to Father

The Washington Post

TINY VICTIM—Mrs. Lucille Rice, 127 E st. nw., examines the bruised legs of Brenda Joyce Taylor, 3½, of 125 E st. nw. Theodore Yates, the child's step-father, was held for the grand jury in connection with the beating of the child. Police said Brenda told them "my daddy did it"

Rep. Hoffman Sues Lesinski

Allegan, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP).—Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) filed a $50,000 libel suit today against a fellow Congressman, a newspaper publisher, three union officials and an Allegan news dealer.

The suit stemmed from remarks Hoffman said Representative John Lesinski (D., Mich.) made at a CIO Steelworkers strike rally at Kalamazoo a year ago.

Named as defendants in the Circuit Court suit were Lesinski, Booth Newspapers, Inc. Publisher of the Kalamazoo Gazette; Thomas Shane, State director, and Glenn Sigman and Clarence Jackson, international representatives, of the Steelworkers Union, and James Green, news dealer.

Lesinski addressed a rally of striking employes of the Shakespeare plants. A story on the speech was carried in the Kalamazoo Gazette.

"They said I was worse than Hitler or in other words that I was disloyal," said Hoffman in filing the suit.

Lesinski said he was "surprised" by Hoffman's action.

"I explained on the floor of Congress that I was misquoted in the Kalamazoo Gazette and I thought that satisfied him," Lesinski said.

Indo-Chinese Prince Seeks Support Here for His Regime

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

Prince Buu Loc, executive secretary to Emperor Bao Dai of Viet Nam (Indo-China), left Washington yesterday after an unheralded two-day visit.

His chief purpose in coming here was to see whether the United States was ready to recognize Bao Dai's semiindependent, French-sponsored regime, now struggling for its life against a powerful Communist-led movement.

The young prince was on his way to Paris to set up a Viet Nam embassy there; his weekend visit here was unofficial and informal. But he did meet a few American officials concerned with the future of southeast Asia.

U. S. to Wait and See

And he made it plain, discreetly and politely, that Bao Dai needs American recognition quickly if he is to withstand his Communist-led enemies.

He found the atmosphere here friendly but skeptical of Bao Dai's ability to win and keep popular support. He also discovered that the United States is far from ready to throw its political, economic or military support behind the Bao Dai regime.

Before committing itself the United States would like to see what Indo-China's independent neighbors in southeast Asia will do. It would like to know whether the Philippine Republic, Siam and Burma regard the Bao Dai government as a dependable alternative to communism.

The American decision will be influenced, too, by the first-hand report which Ambassador Philip C. Jessup will bring back from his survey mission early in the new year. American Ambassadors in the area plan to meet with Jessup at Bangkok next month.

Long Racked By War

Next to China itself, Indo-China has been the most vulnerable of any Asiatic country to the southward advance of communism. The former French colony has been racked by intermittent civil war ever since Chinese and British troops took over from the surrendered Japanese army.

French rule was restored early in 1946, but the French authorities failed to come to terms with Ho Chi Minh, the formidable nationalist leader who still controls the northern provinces near the Chinese border. The French and other western governments, including the American, are now convinced that Ho Chi Minh is just as much a Communist as Mao Tse-tung is in neighboring China.

In their effort to find an alternative to the Communists, the French finally plucked Bao Dai from his exile on the Riviera and installed him as the ruler of a self-governing Viet Nam state. Bao Dai had been Emperor of Annam, a part of Indo-China, during the French colonial days before the Japanese invasion.

Optimistic Over Support

He now heads a transitional government pledged to work out a democratic constitution and submit it to the people. He has said he will keep his title of emperor only if the people agree. The French will keep military bases and garrisons, will train the Viet Nam army and will direct foreign policy, but in internal affairs the new state will be a self-governing partner in the French Union—if it can check the Communists.

Bao Dai's emissary talked optimistically yesterday of growing support for the regime, but he brought little or no evidence that the military situation was improved. A French army of about 120,000 men is still entangled in Indo-China when it is badly needed at home in western Europe.

Communist triumphs in China have given new heart and confidence to Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China. The government of India flatly refuses to recognize Bao Dai or to support his regime, presumably because Prime Minister Nehru regards it as too weak to survive.

Must Prove Self

If there were a stronger anti-Communist nationalist movement in Indo-China, official Washington probably would support it gladly. American policy is to support and build up native nationalisms in southeast Asia as the only offset to communism there.

But Indo-China sadly lacks democratic nationalists of the stature of President Sockarno and Premier Hatta in Indonesia, where an independent government will take power December 27 with full American recognition and support. At the moment Bao Dai is the only alternative to communism in Indo-China. Even so, he will have to prove that he can get the support of his own people before he can hope for the support of the United States.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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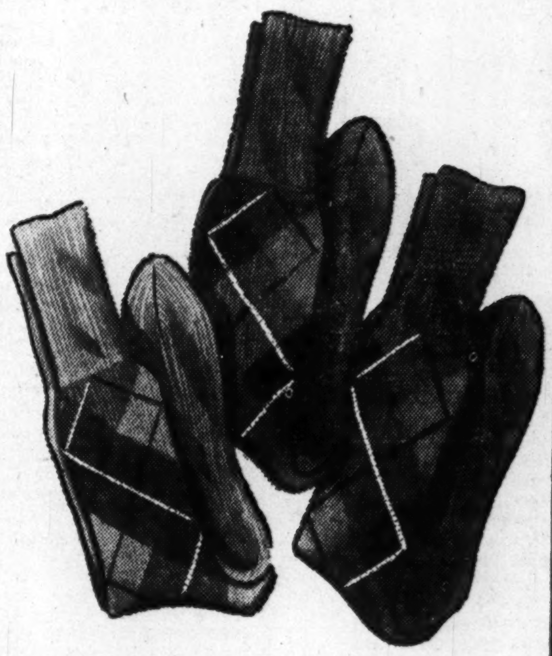

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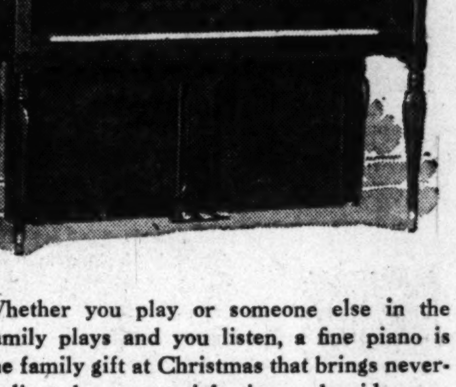

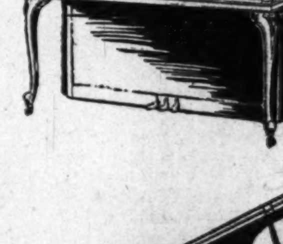

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U. N. Rebuffs Reds, Votes Refugee Plan

By Peter Kihss

New York, Dec. 3 (NYHT).—Great Britain challenged the Soviet Union today to admit United Nations delegates into the Baltic states to check up on British charges that 1,500,000 Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians were being uprooted in continuous deportations to Soviet labor camps.

In a bitter clash in the U. N. General Assembly, G. T. Corley Smith of the British Foreign Office invited the Russians or any other U. N. members to visit British hostels for refugees to look into Soviet accusations of mistreatment and labor exploitation.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin stormed that the charge of Baltic deportations was "taken from the Goebbels arsenal"—referring to Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda.

Corley Smith exclaimed his only connection with Goebbels had been "the wrong end of a bomb."

The recriminations broke loose just before the Assembly again rejected Soviet Byelorussian demands for sending home "hundreds of thousands" of displaced persons, and instead adopted a long-range plan for U. N. legal protection for refugees remaining unsettled after end of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) in 1951.

Voted by 35 nations to 7, with 13 abstentions, the new plan would set up a U. N. High Commissioner's office for refugees, as of January 1, 1951, at an estimated $400,000 annual cost. The commissioner would be empowered to aid governments and private groups in voluntary repatriation or resettlement of refugees.

The refugee problem involves the remnants of 8,500,000 eastern Europeans. Some were brought into Germany and Austria by the Nazis for forced labor; others fled from Communist nations during or after the war. Some 7,500,000 were repatriated.

Panyushkin contended the projected high commissioner would interfere in internal affairs of nations, which alone should protect their own citizens.

Nacion, Prensa

Peron to Sue 2 Papers on 'Graft' Speech

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 3 (AP).—President Juan D. Peron today said he was going to prosecute the editors of Argentina's two largest newspapers for reporting a speech accusing him of self-enrichment in public office.

At the same time, a military court of honor stripped Lieut. Col. Atilio Cattaneo, a former member of the general staff and a Congressman, of his army rank for making the original accusation November 6.

One of the papers, La Nacion, in a story prepared for its Sunday edition, denied having published or indorsed editorially the speech.

Peron declared the two newspapers, La Nacion and La Prensa, "to a certain degree supported this uncalled-for calumny." He made clear he would bring charges against their editors under a new law permitting jail terms up to three years for insulting the president.

Cattaneo said he would protest in Congress, when that body meets May 1, that the constitution had been violated.

He said he is "prepared to prove my statement" that the president was spending three million pesos ($330,000) on a country home.

Alberto Gainza Paz is editor of La Prensa. La Nacion has two co-directors, Dr. Luis Mitre, 80, and his son, Dr. Bartolome Mitre. Dr. Luis Mitre is a grandson of Gen. Bartolome Mitre, a former president and national hero.

Nations Agree To Study New A-Control Plan

New York, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—U. N. Assembly president Carlos P. Romulo said tonight the U. N. is progressing in its work toward control of atomic energy, but the world must not expect any miracle of instant agreement.

Romulo made this comment as he released letters from the six countries in the U. N. most directly concerned with atomic matters. These acknowledged receipt of his four-point program of work on the atomic problem and indicated their governments would give his ideas serious consideration.

The six are the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, China and Canada. They are called the sponsoring powers on atomic energy because they sponsored a resolution creating the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission in 1946. This is the only point on the atomic question on which they have agreed unanimously.

Romulo said that the governments do not close the door to an agreement.

He also said the replies from the six have been reflected by the General Assembly resolution.

Plunge Kills Frenchman

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 3 (AP). French officials said one of a group of nine French nationals expelled from Poland was killed today when he threw himself from a train in the American zone.

The Frenchman, Guy Auffrey, was an employe of a Polish commercial firm. Like the others he was arrested, held a few days and then expelled in reprisal for French expulsion of Poles amid charges of espionage and sabotage on both sides.

The French consul general here expressed surprise at Auffrey's death.

"He had a French wife in Poland, and it was certain she would be allowed to leave the country to rejoin him," he said.

German Lad at Home Here

Pete McConnell for The Washington Post

HAPPY ALREADY—Jochen Reinhardt, 3-year-old German orphan, is pictured with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ritter, in their home in Falls Church. He arrived yesterday by air from Germany

Three-year-old Jochen Reinhardt of Nuernberg, Germany, was busy getting used to America yesterday, in his new home at 220 Monroe st., Falls Church.

So fast a job of Americanization was he undergoing that the 3-year-old orphan could hardly tear himself away from his new toy automobile.

Jochen, who flew alone from Germany to meet his new foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ritter, kept saying there were "too many autos" all during the drive from LaGuardia Field to Falls Church.

He's getting used to the cars, though, as he is to his American playmates, says his foster father, a Civil Service Commission employe.

The blond-haired youngster, a little thin for his 36 inches, jabbers at his new friends in German, the only language he knows as yet. Ritter speaks German, but Jochen and his English-speaking foster mother are getting along "just fine" in different languages.

The Ritters were surprised by the suddenness of the boy's arrival, announced to them only a week ago, Ritter explained. They have been trying to arrange the trip for Jochen for a year and a half, but every time things seemed all set "there was another paper to sign," Ritter says.

The youngster's parents were killed in an auto accident near Nuernberg when he was one and he has been cared for in Germany by a cousin of Ritter's since that time.

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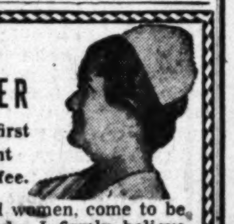

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Three More Plead Guilty In Yugoslavia

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Three more of 10 Russians accused of espionage for the Soviet Union and of wartime collaboration with the Nazis pleaded guilty today.

Their testimony linked the NKVD (Soviet secret police), the Russian Embassy in Belgrade and the Soviet Information Bureau there with the Cominform campaign against Tito.

At the end of the third day, five of the 10, first Russians ever to be tried in a Communist satellite state, had confessed their guilt. The trial will resume Sunday.

The court released the prison diary and "last letter" of Vladimir Nekludov, which indicated he had hanged himself, as officials reported, and was not murdered, as the world Communist press claimed.

Those who pleaded guilty today were the former head of the White Russian colony in Sarajevo; an engineer; and a former employe of the Soviet Information Bureau.

Giant Celebration Planned For Stalin's 70th Birthday

Moscow, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet appointed a committee of 75 of Russia's most prominent citizens today to organize a gigantic celebration of Prime Minister Stalin's seventieth birthday, December 21.

On the committee are members of tht Politburo, the prominent scientist Trofim Lysenko, the composer Dmitri Shostakovich, the actress Anna Tarasova and P. A. Angelina, a wman tractor driver and member of the Supreme Soviet. The committee includes representatives from all the Soviet Republics.

The composition of the committee indicated works of art and literature will be dedicated to Stalin as part of the celebration. New honors, doubtless, will be heaped upon him. On his sixtieth birthday he received the order of "Hero of Socialist Labor," the highest honor at the time, and an honorary membership in the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Reports from eastern Europe indicate other Communist states are preparing spectacular tributes on the occasion. Eastern Germany is collecting a 70-car trainload of gifts. Thousands of persons in other states are working overtime to make presents. Journalists are competing for prizes for the best piece about Stalin.

Broader Purge Threatened by Czech Party

Prague, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—The Communist Party announced today that members guilty of even "slight deviationism" will be purged.

A front page editorial in the party organ Rude Pravo called for "systematic, permanent checking of all members, according to the fullfillment of their party duties, their building tasks and their work and personal behavior." "The purge of members is part of this important task," it said.

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Ohly Named Deputy Arms Aid Director

John H. Ohly, 38, former special assistant to Secretary of Defense Johnson, will be deputy director of the $1,314,000,000 foreign arms program.

Ohly

His recess appointment by President Truman was announced yesterday.

Ohly, who lives at 2722 N st. nw., had been special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for two years and had previously held various posts in the War Department since 1940. He is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School.

Also named to a top administrative post in the program was Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, United States Army, retired. He will be assistant to Secretary Johnson for mutual defense assistance.

Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The director of the arms aid program is James Bruce, former Ambassador to Argentina.

Cattle roam over 72 million acres of grazing land in New Mexico, fourth largest State in the Union.

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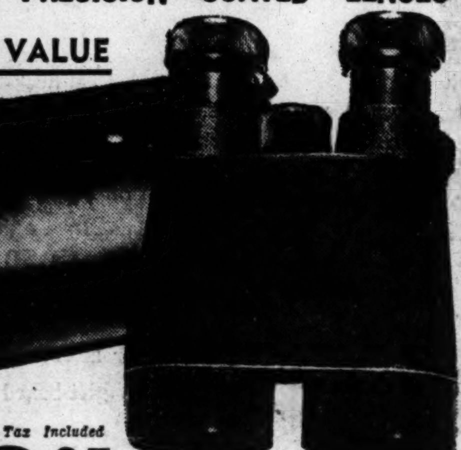

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No Fish for Big Chief on Big Wheel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO LUCK—President and Mrs. Truman, wearing white long-billed fishing caps, got a nice tan but no fish yesterday aboard the Big Wheel fishing boat at Key West, Fla.

Friends Doubt Story of Hopkins Atom Leak

SECRETS—*From Page 1*

tific data bearing then top-secret atomic terms.

Jordan said Hopkins, who had charge of Lend-Lease matters, telephoned him to speed up the Russians' shipments in every way, to "disregard the manifests" and refrain from reporting anything he saw to his superiors.

[Jordan, reached Saturday night at Lewis' home in Leonardtown, Md., told a New York Herald Tribune reporter he had never met Hopkins.

["But Colonel Kotikov, who had a desk right beside mine at Great Falls, was always calling Mr. Hopkins through the Russian Embassy," he said.

[He was asked how many times he had spoken with Hopkins by telephone. "Twice," he replied.

[He knew it was Hopkins, he said, "because the Russian Embassy would put calls all over town (Washington) for him. The nature of our business required that we call him frequently."]

Lewis said that after first talking to Jordan about the matter he laid the whole thing before the FBI, and FBI agents then questioned Jordan.

The FBI declined to comment.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), top-ranking Republican on the Joint Atomic Committee, said he would "insist" that the committee look into the story.

"It's a very important thing," he said in an interview at Fort Dodge, Iowa. "It brings up the question of what Russia is getting out of this country, what they did get and what they have.

"It certainly sounds like Russia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

G. RACEY JORDAN,

might have been able to develop an atom bomb more quickly because of this."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) said: "Unless these very serious charges can be cleared up promptly, Congress must explore them fully." Johnson likewise is a member of the atomic group.

McMahon said: "It occurs to me that the patriotic and efficient military men who were directly responsible for the security of our atomic bomb project can throw some light on the matter. I have requested our committee staff to inquire from these gentlemen as to what they know about it."

Jordan said the Russians displayed "great excitement" over two large shipments of material, one weighing about 500 pounds, the other about 1150 pounds. That was the stuff, he said, that the Russian commanding officer at the station, Col. Anatole Kotikov, listed as uranium.

Jordan said one of the things he found in the Russians' baggage was a White House memo signed "H. H." which mentioned "having a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

His interviewer, Lewis, asked whether Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves was not head of the Manhattan Project. Jordan said he knows now that Groves did head the atomic bomb project, whose existence did not come to light publicly until 1945.

Groves, reached at his home in Connecticut, said he was waiting to see "what the defenders of Harry Hopkins would say" to the report. Groves said he did not see how Congress could ignore the charges.

Denver, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Seward Potter, general manager of the S. W. Shattuck Chemical Co., said tonight the Russians ordered all the uranium "they could get" from his company, but received only one shipment.

Potter said 220 pounds of uranium oxide and 500 pounds of uranium nitrate were expressed by the Shattuck firm to Great Falls, Mont., March 23, 1943.

"If I remember correctly," he said, "we shipped it to some Russian army officer at Great Falls. As far as I was concerned it was destined for a wartime ally."

Potter said he felt the uranium should not leave the country and told the War Department so. A week or two after the shipment left Denver, he said, he received a letter from the War Department—and no more shipments were made. He declined to disclose contents of this War Department letter.

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U. S. Warned Of Red Spies

SPIES—*From Page 1*

more than the atomic bomb to develop. In this connection the report said:

"Atomic bombs, at the present time, are said to cost many millions of dollars each. But an atomic bomb scientist, perhaps as familiar with that weapon as any one in the Nation, recently found himself shocked by the cost of guided missiles, which probably will be the great weapon of the future.

He said if we were to defend the city of Washington with guided missiles, "we might as well build a wall of gold around it."

The report said, arming the Atlantic Pact nations is good long-range policy. But, as of now, it added, "we have to prepare for the possibility of war, practically speaking, as if we must stand alone."

It said most expert observers believe, however, that "war is not immediate."

But if war should break out, the report said, military leaders believe it would kick off "a very extensive wave of subversive action intended to weaken the Nation's will to fight.

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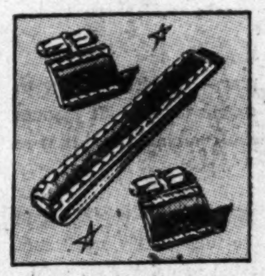

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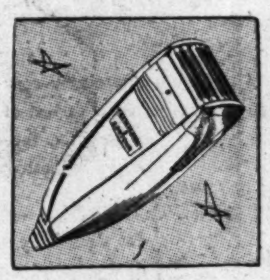

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CIO and AFL Back Hoover Report Aim

NYHT News Service

Two major labor organizations with 14,000,000 members went on record last night in support of the broad objectives of Hoover commission Federal Government reorganization recommendations that can save taxpayers up to $5,000,000,000 a year.

Representatives of both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations indorsed legislation recommended by the commission on organization of the executive branch of the Government, which was headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

They will amplify the position of their respective organizations at the national reorganizaton conference here December 12 and 13, sponsored by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, which has 10,000 members throughout the country and is headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Both CIO and AFL officers will speak on the same subject at the conference. It is "Reorganization and the Working Citizen." They are Stanley Ruttenberg, director of education and research of the CIO, and Lewis G. Hines, special representative of the AFL.

"Though the total development of this great project has hardly more than begun, the groundwork and accomplishments to date have been of such merit and value that labor is happy to join with all other champions of a more efficient democracy in support of this undertaking," Hines said.

Hoover will be principal speaker at a dinner that will close the first day of the conference session December 12. Other speakers will include Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, who will address a luncheon meeting December 13, with Budget Director Frank Pace, jr., and Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio). Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wartime commander of the Woman's Army Corps, also will speak at the opening meeting.

ECONOMIC—From Pg. 1

Fiscal Policy Conflicts Denied

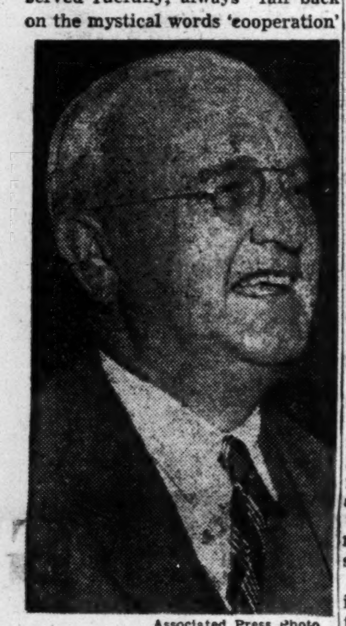
was no legal machinery to provide a uniform policy.

Should not Congress seek to write a clearer directive to both agencies, so that an integrated policy would be reached? he asked.

McCabe replied he did not think it could easily be done. He done. He suggested that a better solution would be to have Congress have confidence that the Board and the Treasury would continue to cooperate and coordinate their policies in the public interest.

Mystical Words

Both agencies, Douglas observed ruefully, always "fall back on the mystical words 'cooperation' and 'coordination'" whenever he propounds that question.



Associated Press Photo
THOMAS B. McCABE
. . . leave it to them

The greatest insurance against conflicts, McCabe reiterated, is in the "character" of the men on the governing board of the Reserve System and of the Secretary of Treasury.

The implication seemed to be that. Eccles excepted, everyone got along fine.

But the basic issue that Eccles has raised in the past, in testimony and communications to the subcommittee, remained unanswered: were the two agencies getting on fine only because the Federal Reserve acquisced in all Treasury decisions?

The question was brought to focus when Douglas asked McCabe's comments on a query given him by an unidentified person in yesterday's audience:

Jumped the Gun

Was it true, the questioner asked, that recently the Federal Reserve Board pleaded with the Treasury to withhold announcement of the interest rate to be set on a new issue of Federal securities; that the Federal Reserve wanted the rate upped to 1½ percent; but that the Treasury nevertheless jumped the gun and announced a month in advance that the rate would be only 1⅛.?

McCabe begged off from answering in public session. A reply, he said, would imperil the confidential relationship between the Treasury and the board's open market committee.

Douglas pressed, but McCabe stood firm.

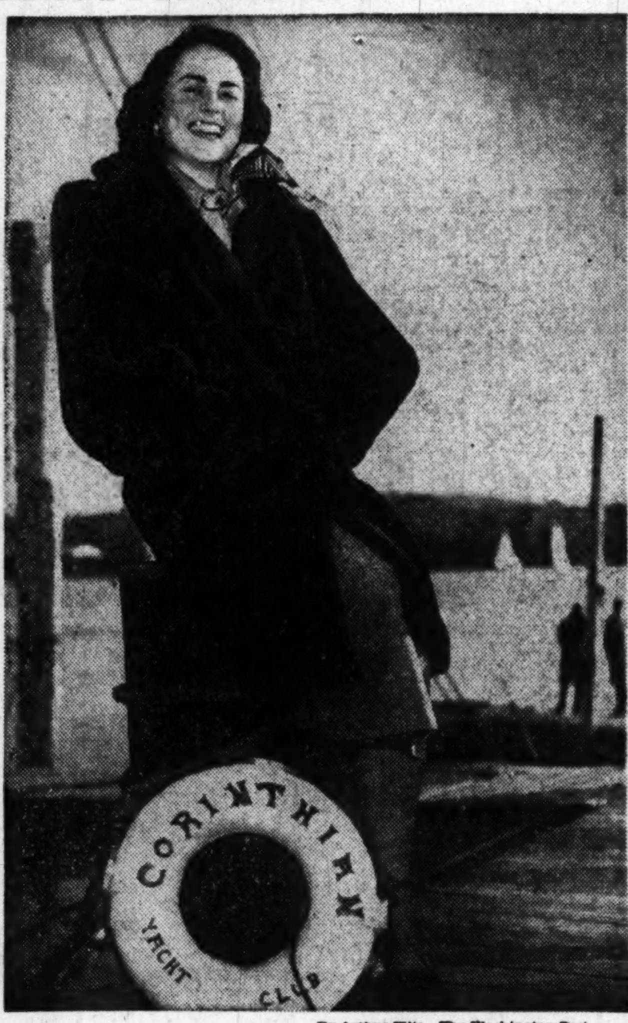
McCabe had previously testified that the actions of the Federal Reserve units "are displayed as in an open book . . . We live in a goldfish bowl."

After McCabe's refusal to comment on the question, Douglas said:

"Is it true, then, that you live in a goldfish bowl? I would say there's a state of low visibility . . . Democracy will not permanently endure if these decisions are made in secret and never thereafter disclosed."

Douglas plans to bring McCabe, Eccles and Snyder together before the subcommittee at a closed session this week, and see how they fight the matter out.

Miss Frostbite 'Is Cold'



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

BR-RR-R!—Warm-blooded Miss Jeannette Monroig, 20, of Puerto Rico, was chosen "Miss Frostbite" at the annual Frostbite Regatta off the Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday. She was crowned last night at the annual ball at Cheverly, Md. Miss Monroig, representing Georgetown University, won over five contestants. "I'm cold," she declared

CENSUS—From Page 1.

West to Gain In Congress

up a seat each. Texas may get two in the end.

Political Significance

Politically, the shift within the House membership of 435 is likely to diminish the conservative Southern influence and add to the Fair Deal representation. Much of California's gain has come from wage-earning war workers who migrated there and now have settled down.

The change in House seats also will affect the electoral votes in the 1952 Presidential election, since these votes are fixed at the number of House seats a State has, plus two for its Senators.

Again, California will grow in influence. A State with shifting political winds in the past, much as New York, it will be a major battleground in Presidential elections. Hence major consideration will be given it by both parties, including the question of a candidate for President or Vice President. So far no native Californian has served in either office, although Herbert Hoover has lived there for years, and Governor Warren ran on the Republican ticket in 1948.

According to the July 1, 1949, Census Bureau estimate, the Nation as a whole has gained 12.9 percent in population since the 1940 census. But California has shot forward by 54.4 percent, Oregon by 59.3 and Washington by 48.7.

New York has gained only 6.8 percent and Pennsylvania 7.4, well below the national average.

P. S.—The voteless District of Columbia in the past decade has gained 31.1 percent, an advance topped only — percentagewise— by Florida, Arizona and Nevada. It now has more population than 13 of the States.

Since a State will get one House member for about 350,000 population in the new reapportionment, the District would be entitled to two.

William, Mary Grads Elect O'Connor Here

The Washington Alumni Club of the College of Wiliam and Mary has elected Raymond H. O'Connor as president.

Other officers elected are Nancy J. Grube, vice president; Jean Goodwyn, secretary and William G. Clark, treasurer. Bertha Taylor and Ronald King were appointed chairmen of entertainment and publicity.

The group will hold a Christmas party December 22 at the Continental Hotel.

Citizen Group Asks Empire Finding Move

One of the key suggestions made by the Empire Building investigation board two years ago has been revived by the Northeast Council of Citizens Associations.

The probers, after a three-month study aimed at developing recommendations to prevent repetition of the Empire collapse, urged licensing of general contractors, and requiring performance bonds to assure compliance with the Building Code.

Licensing Urged

The Northeast Council has called on its 11 member units to consider a resolution urging the establishment of the licensing and bonding requirements for contractors, Ralph W. Donnelly, council president, said yesterday.

The Council also has asked the Federation of Citizens Associations, parent body, to consider the problems cited in the resolution and to launch an investigation.

The problems are raised by unscrupulous and unskilled contractors who "take a few dollars and forget to come back or who neglect to finish the job promptly or fail to make the alterations in line with the building code," Donnelly explained.

Numerous complaints of such operations have been received from members, and last week Jesse Kimball, chief field building inspector for the District, pointed to other examples. Speaking for himself, he told a Northeast Council meeting "all reputable builders and contractors in the District would welcome the use of licenses."

The District Commissioners, however, considered the recommendation earlier and decided not to act on it.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday this happened because "we could find no interest in the thing and felt it would be opposed. It would need the cooperation of the trade to work."

He added that "if local contractors are prepared to push the licensing, it will be reconsidered."

War-Hero Lanphier Over Middle East

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—War-Hero Tom Lanphier, jr., was somewhere over the Middle East tonight on his round-the-world trip by commercial airlines to show the progress of aviation.

His trip is to end at Kitty Hawk, N. C., during a celebration of the Wright Brothers' pioneer flight there December 17, 1903.

Lanphier arrived today in London from New York by Pan-American Airways and left there at 10:15 a. m. (EST) for Brussels.

He left Brussels at 12:45 p. m. for Damascus, where he was due at 4:45 p. m.

Police Kill 5 in India

Calcutta, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A woman and four men today were reported killed in Assam when police fired on a mob armed with swords, axes and crossbows.

2-Day Parley Scheduled on Slum Problem

Twenty Washington Government and civic leaders have been invited to participate in special Senate conferences on Washington slum problems to be held at 8 p. m., December 12 and 13.

The conference, called by Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), a leader in recent efforts to force action on Washington slum clearance, is expected to emphasize the proposed redevelopment of the Marshall Heights area in East Washington.

The conferences will be conducted in Room 301 of the Senate Office Building, the hearing room of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, of which Sparkman is a member.

Committee aides said the following organization representatives have been invited to attend the conferences:

John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners; John Ihlder, executive secretary, National Capital Housing Authority; Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the District Redevelopment Land Agency; and John Nolen, jr., planning director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Also Herbert Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Ernest Harper, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Mrs. Donald C. Beatty, president of the District League of Women Voters; the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Department of Social Welfare, Washington Federation of Churches; Miss Clara L. Longstreth, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District; Taft Feiman, chairman of the Washington Area American Veterans Committee; Benjamin Sigal, chairman of the Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action; Miss Rose McHugh, chairman of the District Chapter, American Association of Social Workers.

Also the Rev. J. F. Whitfield, chairman of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance; Oliver M. Walker, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Mrs. Hilda Cloud, executive director of the Washington Housing Association; William S. Banks, president of the Washington Home Builders Association; Leon Chatelain, jr., former president of the Washington Board of Trade; the Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood, president of the District branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. of the Marshall Heights Civic Association; the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Churches; Charles C. Beckett, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, and Clem F. Preller of the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL).

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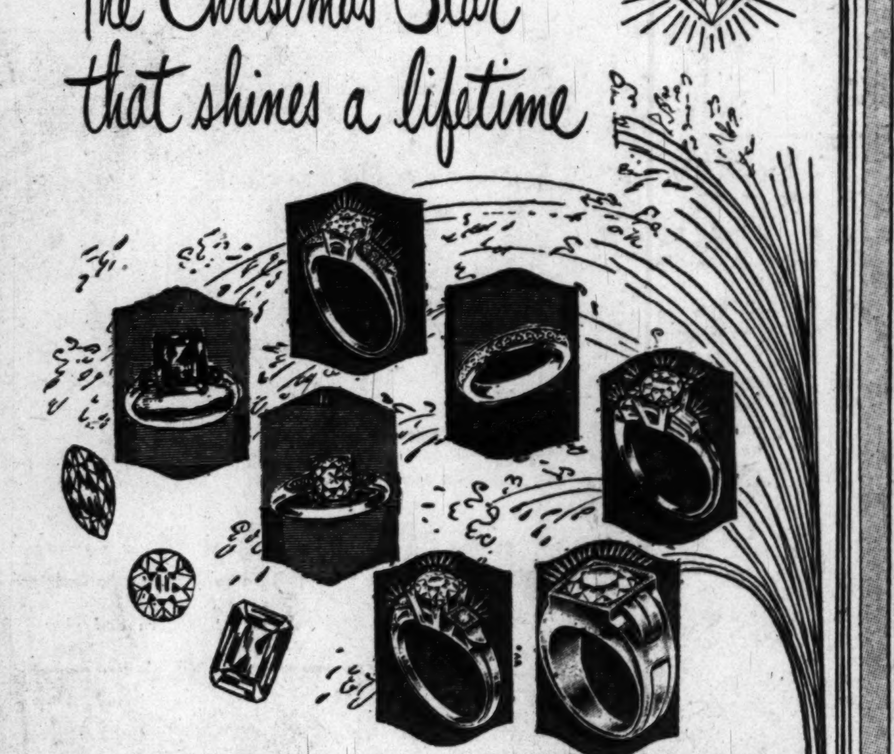
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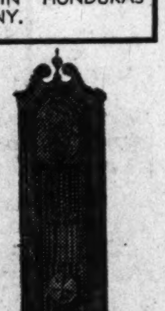
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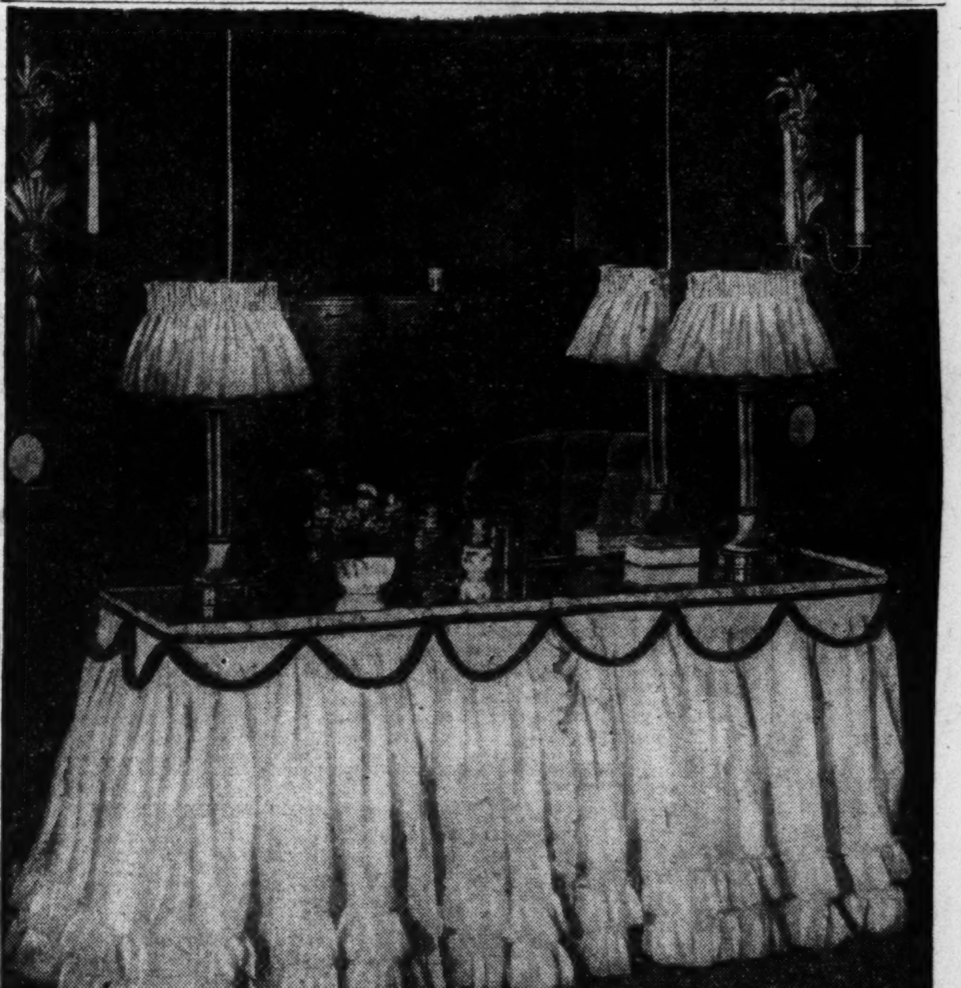
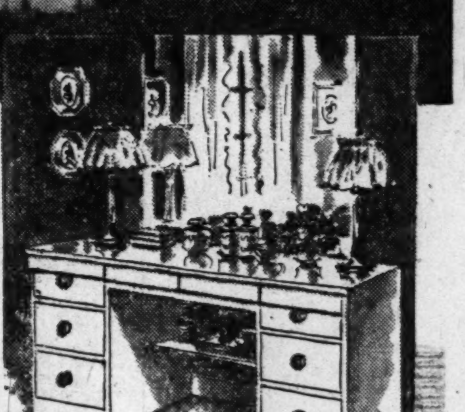
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CIO Rejects Plea For 'Jury' Hearing

Prefers Welfare

Green Balks At 'Wall St. State' Here

London, Dec. 3 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), told Britons today he would "rather have the United States as a welfare state than a Wall Street state."

Green, participating in ceremonies opening a new medical and rehabilitation center in south London, said Britain has made "great progress" in health and social services "and we are working to that end in our country." Britain installed a cradle-to-grave health and social welfare program in July, 1948.

"The reactionary press of our country call it all socialized medicine and charge us with trying to change America into a welfare state," Green said. "I say that we would rather have the United States as a welfare state than a Wall Street state."

'Unions in Exile' Seek To Join New Group

London, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Johannes Mikhelson, refugee Estonian, asked today that "free trade unions in exile" be permitted to join the non-Communist International Federation of Trade Unions being organized at a conference of world labor leaders here.

The conference opened Monday and is expected to get down to organization next week.

Train Kills Pointer Refusing to 'Break'

Gilman, Ill., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Mandy Lou, an English pointer, was so good at her work it killed her.

The dog caught the scent of a bird as it crossed the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. She stiffened. A freight train bore down on her, but Mandy Lou refused to give up the point. Ignoring shouts from her master, Al Miklos of Chicago, she stood her ground.

The train ran her down and killed her.

A plea for a trial by a jury of prominent citizens, made by two CIO unions accused of following the Communist Party line, was sharply rejected by CIO President Philip Murray yesterday.

Murray declared he was following "long-accepted procedures" in setting up a three-man board of inquiry to hear charges of Communist domination against the United Office and Professional Workers and United Public Workers.

The inquiry board, comprising Emil Rieve, Textile Workers, Joseph Beirne, Communication Workers, and Harry Sayre, Paper Workers, will hold its hearing on UPW December 12, and on UOPW December 15.

Under the rules of procedure announced for the closed hearings to be held at CIO headquarters here, neither side will be permitted to bring lawyers into the hearings. Findings of the three-man panel will be reported to the next meeting of the CIO executive board, recently empowered by the CIO convention to throw out pro-Communist affiliates.

Eight other CIO unions face similar trial boards in the near future.

Two pro-Communist unions, the United Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers, were kicked out of the CIO at the November convention.

CIO Director Is Seated After Denying Red Charge

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—A representative of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers had to deny he was a Communist today before he was seated as a director of a regional CIO council.

William Du Chessi asked Judson McDaniel if he was a member of the Communist Party at the convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia union council. About 125 delegates attended.

McDaniel replied "no" and took his seat on the 12-member board of directors.

Du Chessi told reporters after the meeting he had "no reason to suspect" McDaniel and that he was merely "exercising my constitutional rights" by raising the question.

The election of officers and directors ended the three-day convention. Frank Bender was reelected president and Charles Della secretary-treasurer.

Elected vice presidents were: Audrey M. Smid, Baltimore area; Harry Castle, Cumberland area; Joseph Craig, Hagerstown area; James Gildea, Washington; and Neddi Mahaffey, Eastern Shore.

Bennett Again Named Guard Judge Advocate

Col. Oliver P. Bennett, Mapleton, Iowa, yesterday was reappointed judge advocate of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Other appointive officers named by Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, association president, are Brig. Gen. W. H. Abendroth, of Washington, assistant treasurer, and Maj. Milton B. Crist, Washington, chaplain.

Jury Rules He Must Die

Associated Press Photo

HEARS VERDICT—Louis E. Hoover (above) was convicted yesterday of the murder of Bristol, Va., millionaire James A. Mahoney in a French Quarter hotel last February 22. The verdict of the New Orleans jury meant an automatic death penalty

Doctor Contends She's Mother Of Dead Heiress

Boston, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A thrice-wed woman physician said today she and a cowboy are the parents of a Boston heiress who plunged to her death from a New York hotel window during her honeymoon.

Dr. Gertrude Pitkanen, 70, of Butte, Mont., filed the claim yesterday in court that she is the mother of the late Mrs. Virginia Fildes Simonds Porter.

Two days after her 1947 marriage to Charles F. Porter, 46, the heiress was killed. Porter seeks the husband's one third share of her $500,000 estate.

The Old Colony Trust Co., executor of the estate, is fighting Porter's claim. It contends his divorce from a former wife, now dead, was illegal. The company advertised to find relatives and Mrs. Pitkanen came forward.

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NEW 1950
Philco Television

Treat the family to *new 1950 Philco television*, and Sun Radio says you'll really have reason to rejoice this Christmas! You'll start celebrating as soon as you see *Sun's lower prices* and easier terms. And you'll be giving thanks the whole year for Philco's ease of operation. Yes, only Philco has the revolutionary *built-in aerial system*. There's no installation, no added expense . . . all you do is *plug in and play!* Better not wait, *scoot to Sun* while we've still got 'em and select yours!

Whopping 97-Sq.-In. Picture

the advertised price is the final price—Just plug in and play

Hard-to-believe . . . but you actually pay less for this huge *97 square-inch screen*, than for last year's 52 square-inch model! Sun says it's one of the *greatest values* even in big picture television. That's why it pays to buy *advanced 1950 television* . . . especially when it's Philco!

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A completely new, completely better console! Powerful AM radio, glorious static-free FM, latest 3-speed phonograph plus *giant-sized screen.* Striking walnut cabinet, with generous record storage space. Here's everything in the way of *home entertainment, at an astonishing price!* See it tomorrow at Sun.

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the advertised price is the final price—just plug in and play

Here's *console size and console performance*, for far less money! This kind of set would have cost hundreds more a year ago, even without the *spectacular improvements* made since then. Controls are concealed behind handsome grill, plus other *exclusive Philco features.* See it, try *it . . . you'll buy it at Sun's low price!*

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PANDA BEAR . . . Silky-soft plush two-tone black and white Panda with bright red ribbon-bow and the cutest little stub of a black tail. Also two-tone pink and blue, with white, cuddle plush bears, each approximately 16 inches long.

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LATEX DOLL . . . 19-inch doll with soft baby blue eyes, dark sweeping lashes and latex arms and legs. This dollie is the answer to any little girl's note to Santa. She is dressed in an exquisite dress and bonnet of simulated silk-organdy, trimmed in wide lace ruffile, and inset with pink ribbon . . . Cries Mamma. $3.98

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PLUSH ELEPHANT . . member of a cuddly assortment to delight the toddler. Others include Honey Bears, pink and blue Elephants, Terriers, Scotties, Cats, Horses and Lambs . . . . . 98c Each

DOLL-MUFF . . . this doll-muff combination comes in lovely assorted colors. Flannel-like lining in muff assures warmth. $1.98

PANDA BEAR . . . soft silky-plush, approximately 9-inches long and has a gay red ribbon-bow. Others include Honey Bear, Elephant, Cat, Dog, Scottie. $1.49 Each

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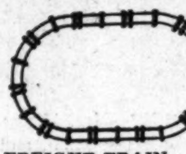
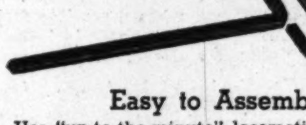
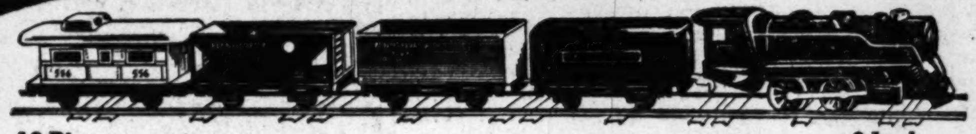


10-Piece Oval Shape Track



9-Inch Steam Type LOCOMOTIVE



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MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN . . . 5 units . . . Has "up-to-the-minute" locomotive with three cars and a caboose. All metal, with snug-connecting track. Locomotive has sturdy spring-motor made of the finest materials . . . Plenty of pulling power $2.98

DIAL TYPEWRITER . . . Large 4-inch dial with alphabet and numbers. Easy-to-press print bar and space-bar. This typewriter is all metal and 11 inches overall size. A wonderful toy . . . it is also an educational training for the children in numbers and letters $3.49

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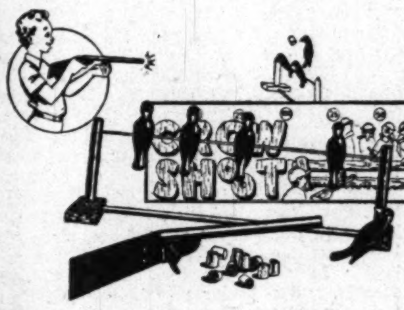
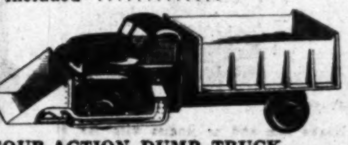
CASH REGISTER . . . Works like a real cash register . . . punch the money keys, amounts show in the window, drawer comes out, the bell rings. Has divided money drawer and package of play money included $3.98



CROW SHOOT . . . Here is a game that Dad will enjoy playing with the youngsters. Five realistic plastic crows to sit on improvised fence and powerful small pop-gun to shoot them down and score. With plenty of ammunition included $1.39

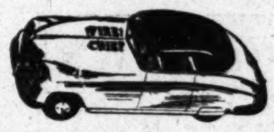
BEGINNERS' ROLLER SKATES . . . Quality metal skates easily adjusted for size with key. Snug, comfortable, buckle and tie-on-type straps. Smooth running wheels Pair $1.59

PLAY STOVE . . . 11 inches high and 11 inches wide. Heavy gauge steel with red handles. Jets are painted on realistically, and clock on back has movable hands. Four "cooking utensils" included . . $1.98

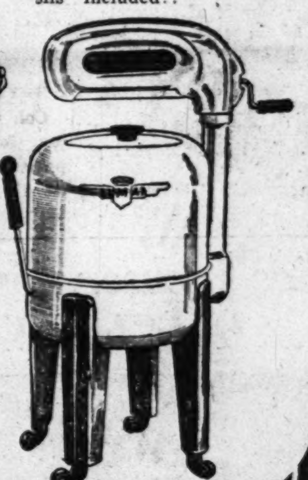


FOUR-ACTION DUMP TRUCK . . . Shiny red and yellow plastic truck, 12 inches long with rubber wheels. Scraper easily attached. Release for "dump-body." . . 79c

MECHANICAL STATION WAGON . . . Metal, bright green streamlined Station Wagon. Wind it up and it rolls speedily across the floor 39c



FIRE CHIEF SIREN CAR . . . Shiny red plastic with black top. Momentum set up in the motor of this 10-inch car propels it 98c



WASHING MACHINE . . . A full 18 inches in height with detachable wringer. This washing machine "really works"; agitator operated by hand. Rubber wringer just rite for dolly's clothes and two rubber plugs to drain water. Red and white heavy duty metal. $4.98

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Carton of 200

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Regular 29c
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Thru Tuesday Only

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PARKER "21"
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In a Gift Box $8.75

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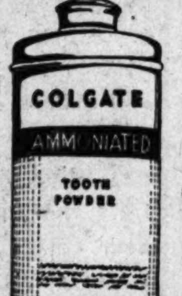
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic, 12-ounces	*64c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH Paste, Large	*32c
50c APRIL SHOWERS Talcum Powder	39c
POND'S FACE CREAMS 83c Large Jars	*69c
50c DR. LYONS' TOOTH Powder	*27c
$1.00 WILIAMS AQUA Velva Shave Lotion	*69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Glorify Your Hair With
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO
Halo is not a soap, therefore cannot leave dulling film . . . glorifies your hair!
Giant $1.00 Size 79c



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COLGATE Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER
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Helps Build Resistance To Colds
SCOTTS EMULSION
This good-tasting HIGH ENERGY tonic supplies needed A & D vitamins. Helps build stamina and resistance to help avoid colds and coughs due to colds.
$1.20 Size 98c

THOMPSON'S ADVITE Tablets, Bottle of 100	89c
THOMPSON'S FELUCON Tablets, Bottle of 100	89c
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BREWERS YEAST Tablets, Thompsons, Bottle of 250	84c
THIAMIN CHLORIDE Tablets, 5 mgm., 100's, Thompsons	95c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00, and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Man, Wed 5 Hours, Badly Hurt By Auto

A middle-aged Washington man was struck down and seriously injured by an auto yesterday while walking with his bride of some five hours.

Earl Delaney Lurton, 50 of 449 Burbank st. se., was in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night while his wife maintained a bedside vigil.

The pair was married at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lurton told police, and were on the way to their new apartment with groceries when the accident happened around 4 p. m., on Texas ave. near Burns st. ne.

Police charged the driver of the car, Jack Warner Duvall, 20, an apprentice plumber of 2604 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, with driving at "unreasonable speed, accident."

Lurton has a possible fractured skull and other body lacerations.

In First Reunion
Kelly Field Old Timers Reminisce

About 40 members of the last unaccelerated Air Corps class to graduate from Kelly Field in Texas spent last night reminiscing, dining and wondering, "What ever became of the good old . . ."

The group, thirtyish, hairlines thinning and generally in civvies, was Class 39-D which was scattered about the country 10 years ago. They held their first reunion last night in Hotel 2400.

Among other things they discovered that an even 100 of their original class of 168 are still in the service: 36 were killed, and 30 were civilians.

The majority were either colonels or lieutenant-colonels, most of whom were stationed in the Washington area. Others came from such scattered fields as March in Los Angeles; Wright in Dayton, Ohio; Maxwell in Alabama and Palestine in Texas.

Cadet Company Commander and now Col. John D. Wynne of Wright Field spoke briefly, but the majority of the speeches were made before and after over half-empty glasses.

Col. R. W. Burns of S. Kennedy ln., Falls Church, among the first United States aviators to reach England in 1943, told of the star captain who served under him, a guy from Hollywood named Clark Gable. Lieut. Col. James Alexander Gunn, who was shot down over Polesti, recalled how he staged the liberation of 2000 Allied prisoners from Romania by talking a Romanian pilot into flying him to Italy.

Consensus was that Col. Glen W. Martin, executive to Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington, had advanced the furthest.

Promotion men for the reunion were Lieut. Col. Harry Lee Waesche, 823 Great Falls st., Falls Church; Col. Dan H. Yeilding, 5012 Yorktown rd., Green Acres; and Col. Frank Graves, 1312 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria. The group voted to get together again in five years.

Man Hurt When He Falls Beneath Streetcar Wheels

Walter Johnson, 52, of 1332 11th st. nw., suffered compound fractures of the left foot and ankle yesterday morning when he fell beneath the wheels of a streetcar at Barney Circle se.

Police said Johnson ran to catch the streetcar and slipped on the loading platform as the trolley started off. No charges were filed against the operator, Leroy S. White, 48, of 4515 Burlington pl. nw.

Johnson was in fair condition last night at Casualty Hospital.

National Defense Clerk Hurt in Hit-Run Accident

A 36-year-old clerk for the Department of National Defense suffered a fractured left leg when she was struck by a hit-run truck driver as she left her auto to inspect damage done to it by the truck.

Mrs. Velma Hood of 237 W st. nw., said the truck collided with her auto early yesterday at 13th and R sts. nw. She said the driver got out, looked at her car and drove away, knocking her down.

She was in fair condition last night in Gallinger Hospital.

Farmer Fatally Injured, 3 of Family Also Hurt

Joseph A. Craun, 63, a farmer of Sterling, Va., was injured fatally when the auto he was driving crashed into a wrecking truck on Route 50, at Pender, Va., Friday night.

Craun's son, Nelson, 30, also of Sterling, suffered severe head injuries. His condition at Arlington Hospital last night was serious. Nelson Craun's daughter, Jeanne, 6, and son, Jan, 4, were described in good condition. They suffered cuts and bruises.

Driver of the wrecking truck, Elwood L. Thompson, 31, of Route 1, Fairfax, escaped injury. He told police he was driving slowly on Route 50 when the Craun auto crashed into the rear of his truck.

2 Slightly Hurt as Auto Hits Train in Arlington

Two persons were slightly injured yesterday when an auto struck a westbound Washington and Old Dominion Railroad train crossing Glebe rd. in Arlington about 6 a. m.

Treated at Arlington Hospital for cuts and bruises were Courtney Brooks, 26, of 1511 Cameron st., Alexandria, and Edward D. Bumbray, 20, of 242 N. Payne st., Alexandria, driver of the car.

Police said the men apparently failed to hear the train's whistle. The train was traveling about 5 m. p. h., according to Engineer Willard H. Fox, 46, of 1302 Lee hwy., Arlington.

Outstanding Citizen of 1949

The Washington Post

HONORED—Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett (right), of the Burroughs Citizens Association, and winner of The Evening Star Cup for the outstanding civic contribution during 1949, is being congratulated by the runnerup, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, of the Metropolis View Association. The award was made at the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations at the District Building last night

CITIZENS—From Page 1

Citizens Press For Home Rule

tion has taken any specific action toward discharging the home rule bill from the House District Committee.

The Connecticut ave. resolution urged the association's home rule committee to assist the federation in contacting Congressmen and taking other steps to procure the required number of signatures.

Stull said his committee has not yet determined upon a specific plan of action but that he intends to map out a plan soon after the first of the year.

Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett, delegate from the Burroughs Citizens Association, was elected to receive the Evening Star Cup for outstanding civic contributions during the current year.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Bartlett worked for a change in Health Department regulations to cut down infant mortality, is a leader in the fight for better schools, and a leader also in the fight against the Japanese beetle. Her husband is the assistant manager of Hines funeral home.

Mrs. Bartlett defeated Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, delegate from Metropolis View Citizens Association and federation delegate to the Interfederation Council, by a vote of 60 to 37.

The federation later passed Mrs. Sartwell's motion to make Mrs. Bartlett's victory unanimous.

It was the first meeting in the administration of Herbert P. Leeman who was elected president in last month's election. After previous consultation with the new executive board, Leeman announced his committee appointments.

After considerable debate the federation followed a suggestion of its public utilities committee and voted to file a petition asking the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider the recent 6.14 percent gas rate increase it granted the Washington Gas Light Co.

The resolution asked that the commission exclude from the rate base on which it acted the value of property abandoned by the company.

It also asked that the cost of converting consumer appliances from manufactured to natural gas be excluded from the rate base.

Vernon V. Baker, chairman of the federation's public utilities committee, argued that the gas company had previously said such conversion would be made without cost to consumers.

The federation also protested that the rate increase as granted by the commission would cover gas used by consumers before the commission acted.

Col. Milo Brinkley, former chairman of the public utilities committee, John H. Connaughton, former president of the federation, and others spoke against the resolution, arguing that two previous petitions based on the same arguments had been turned down by the commission.

Connaughton stated further that gas rates had not gone through the whole inflationary period and that the company deserved a raise.

Asked by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee for its views on the Marshall Heights redevelopment plan, the federation reiterated its stand, favoring the plan.

The federation adopted a report by its city planning and parks committee which stated that the impasse which has blocked congressional approval of funds for the plan might be removed with some reasonable changes and "official assurances" of adequate housing for present Marshall Heights residents.

4 Die in Truck Crash

Cincinnati, Dec. 3 (AP).—A passenger automobile crashed head-on with a truck pulling 7500 gallons of gasoline near here today, killing four persons and injuring three others, two critically. There was no fire.

Stream of Lava From Mt. Etna Dwindles After Heavy Damage

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 3 (AP).—Earth shocks jolted the Mt. Etna area at intervals today and flames belched from the main crater high above farm lands newly seared by its molten lava, but the threat of a major disaster appeared diminishing.

Cracks from which the lava spewed—about 6000 feet up on the 10,758-foot peak—acted as neutral safety valves. However, damage to farm homes, orchards, vineyards and forests already ran into millions of lire.

Reports tonight indicated flow from the cracks was slowing down. Nine or 10 of these cracks opened under pressure yesterday, particularly on the northwest slope. Most of the smaller streams were reported to have come to a full stop.

The largest stream, which early today was moving down the northwest slope at 2 miles an hour toward the town of Maletto, split into two columns at noon. One moved on at a reduced rate toward Maletto. The other forked off toward Bronte, 5 miles to the southwest. At last reports, the bulging masses of liquid fire still were 3 miles from Maletto, which is shielded by a rocky ridge, and farther from Bronte.

Operator Is Pinned Under Road Grader

Elmer Sapp, 47, of 1104 E st. se., was injured critically at 1 p. m. yesterday when a road grading machine he was operating on Ritchie rd. between Forestville and Ritchie, Md., overturned down a 15-foot embankment.

Sapp was pinned beneath the heavy machine for more than 15 minutes.

Benefit Dinner Today

A benefit turkey dinner and bazaar will be held today from 2 to 6 p. m. at St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md. Proceeds will go to a new school to be erected on the church property.

Camp Kilmer Closes

Camp Kilmer, N. J., Dec. 3 (UP).—This Army camp, built in a feverish rush when World War II began, sent its last soldier overseas today and quietly closed its gates.

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Justice Jackson Joshes at D. C. Bar Dinner About His Ghost Writer Being Mad at Him

The Washington Post

JUSTICES HONORED—The Bar Association of the District of Columbia held its annual banquet at the Mayflower last night with justices from courts in the District as honored guests. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson is greeted by John L. Laskey, vice president of the Bar Association as Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson (right), guest speaker, looks on. A play, "Student Days at Washtub College" was performed by members

In a pointed reference to his recent opinion on the evils of Washington ghost-writing, Justice Robert H. Jackson last night told nearly 1000 District lawyers and judges that "my ghost-writer is mad at me."

"Maybe I said something that offended him," the justice commented in an anecdotal address before the seventy-eighth annual District Bar Association dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

Besides Jackson, the high court was represented by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson Justices Harold H. Burton, Hugo L. Black and Tom C. Clark. Members from the District of Columbia courts also attended.

Jackson, in dissenting opinion in the Vernon M. Dorsey case, handed down by the Supreme Court November 21, that "I should not like to be second to anyone in condemning the custom of putting up decoy authors to impress the guileless the custom which the court below cruelly pointed out flourishes even in official circles in Washington.

The high court upheld the Patent Office's dismissal of Dorsey for ghosting an article he had submitted in support of his particular application to practice.

Jackson then told the story about the ghost writer who wrote a high-flying climax to an address for his boss. The speaker delivered the speech, and then sat down almost in a faint. Written after the prepared text were the words: "Now, damn your soul, from now on improvise."

And that's "the kind of trouble a ghost writer can get you into," Jackson told Washington's lawyers.

On a more serious note, the Supreme Court member said the bar is the "force that gives the Bill of Rights its meaning and the Constitution its vitality."

Anyone who wants to destroy liberty, he asserted, must first destroy an "independent and courageous bar. Every place where justice has gone, the bar has gone first," he said.

Jackson reminisced about his start in the law profession back in Jamestown, N. Y. Then "the ideal law school was the country law office . . . and I'm a relic of it," he said.

Today, law offices are more like sweat shops than law schools, he commented: "But in the days before movies, the trial of a lawsuit was a major form of public entertainment."

He told of one of his first cases when he represented a man who had put up for auction a supposedly registered cow, saying her calf would be a pure-bred Holstein. When the calf was born, Jackson related, it showed unmistakable signs of Jersey ancestry.

The justice said he spent the next two days "presenting the love life of that mother." The jury came back with a verdict of $15.

Jackson drew great applause with his opening crack that "quite a lot of you lawyers have a better chance of becoming judges than a lot of judges have of becoming lawyers."

A parody on law students and lawyers entitled "Student Days at Bath Tub College" was presented during the dinner honoring the judges of the local courts.

Invocation was delivered by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris of the Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate. Edmond D. Campbell was toastmaster.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today — Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, highest near 50 today with rain likely by night. Tomorrow—Clearing with moderate temperature.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by occasional rain in western portions in afternoon and eastern portions by night. Not so cold Sunday night. Tomorrow—Clearing with moderate temperatures.

Winds: Light southerly, becoming moderate by noon.

Visibility: Fair, good by midmorning.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1323 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1949, 1 degree. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.23 inches. Deficiency since December 1, 1949, 0.27 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 52; low, 43.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST)—Sun rises 7:11 a. m.; sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 3:51 p. m.; sets 6:20 a. m. Tides—High, 7:02 a. m. and 7:24 p. m.; low, 1:43 a. m. and 1:43 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	59	46	...
Albany	28	19	.11
Albuquerque	60	27	...
Alpena	34	15	...
Asheville	59	19	...
Atlanta	..	32	...
Atlantic City	40	32	...
Baltimore	39	31	...
Billings	39	29	...
Birmingham	65	29	...
Bismarck	40	31	...
Boise	42	20	...
Boston	35	28	.40
Brownsville	82	61	...
Buffalo	43	21	...
Burlington	42	19	...
Charleston	60	39	...
Charlotte	52	25	...
Chattanooga	54	23	...
Cheyenne	46	23	...
Chicago	48	30	...
Cincinnati	50	23	...
Cleveland	34	15	...
Columbus	43	19	...
Dallas	60	50	.10
Denver	50	35	...
Des Moines	54	35	...
Detroit	34	17	...
Duluth	36	28	.01
El Paso	67	35	...
Fort Worth	60	50	.17
Galveston	73	63	...
Harrisburg	36	26	...
Houston	71	56	1.50
Huron	54	32	...
Indianapolis	50	24	...
Jackson	70	37	...
Jacksonville	65	38	...
Kansas City	64	43	...
Key West	74	64	...
Knoxville	54	23	...
Little Rock	55	29	...
Los Angeles	76	45	...
Louisville	57	23	...
Memphis	62	28	...
Meridian	..	27	...
Miami	73	59	...
Milwaukee	40	29	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	35	...
Mobile	66	43	...
Montgomery	65	26	...
Nashville	62	22	...
New Orleans	72	52	...
New York	38	32	.01
Norfolk	42	32	...
Oklahoma City	60	46	...
Omaha	53	40	...
Philadelphia	39	31	...
Phoenix	79	44	...
Pittsburgh	36	19	...
Portland, Me.	36	28	...
Portland, Oreg.	49	32	...
Raleigh	48	26	...
Reno	54	18	...
Richmond	44	23	...
St. Louis	60	29	.10
Salt Lake City	45	26	...
San Antonio	61	57	.30
San Francisco	62	46	...
Savannah	56	35	...
Seattle	40	30	...
Shreveport	59	41	.01
Tampa	73	46	...
Vicksburg	69	28	...
Washington, D. C.	41	31	...
Wichita	64	40	...
Wilmington, N. C.	51	30	...

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Chest Campaigners Push Final Drive

The Community Chest Federation campaign must obtain pledges from 70,000 additional contributors to reach the $3,991,719 goal, Frank J. Luchs, general chairman, said yesterday.

Chest solicitors are working at a "furious pace" this weekend, and many were shelving all personal activities, such as Christmas shopping, to carry out their Chest assignments, he said.

Some 321,000 contributors have pledged $3,300,097 thus far, or 82.67 percent of the goal. The Government unit has turned in 91.87 percent of its goal, the highest figure reached. A close second is the Alexandria unit, with 90.03 of its quota.

Luchs said many teams, sections and divisions already are over their quotas, and others are just short of the 100 percent mark they are trying to reach in the next few days.

The next general report meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

60,000 Families

Religious Census for D. C. Planned

The first religious census covering the metropolitan Washington area will be made in January in connection with an extensive evangelistic program planned for next year by the Washington Federation of Churches.

Two thousand volunteer workers are expected to reach about 60,000 families in the canvass in an effort to fin dout how many persons have church affilitaions.

The plan was outlined yesterday by John Halko, director of the federation's research and church planning department, at a luncheon meeting of the committee on evangelism, which is planning the 1950 program.

Evangelistic Program

The luncheon was held at the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, with the Rev. Ward B. Hurlburt, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church and committee chairman, presiding.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York, executive secretary of the department of evangelism, Federal Churches of Christ in America, told the luncheon meeting that the national evangelical program of which the local activity will be a part is being supported by 37 denominations, with 35 million members.

"We have never had that many denominations before in any movement," he said.

Principal Activities

The main activities in the 1950 program will be the census, to be taken from January 22 to 29, visitation evangelism from February 12 to 17, preaching missions in 18 neighborhoods from October 30 to November 3, and preaching missions in the local churches from November 5 to 10.

A Protestant festival of faith, with the Rev. Dr. Robert McCracken of Riverside Church, New York, as preacher, will be conducted at Uline Arena October 29.

During the visitation week a drive to gain church members will be made in area homes, based on the January census, which will supply names of prospects and nonmembers, Halko explained.

150 Churches to Join

An estimated 150 churches will participate in the census, he said, saying it would not cover all families because some churches previously have covered their neighborhoods in similar, but limited, surveys.

An amount of $500 is allowed for the census in the evangelism program budget, which totals $10,000. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington federation executive secretary, has estimated that about half of this will be received in collections during the period, and the remaining $5000 will be sought from the participating churches.

Other budget items are $2500 for a full-time secretary for the evangelistic program, $3500 for the evangelstic program expenses, $1000 for promotion, and $2500 for preaching mission expenses, Mr. Hurlburt said. Visiting preachers will receive no remuneration.

Cranston Elected Head Of World Federalists

Providence, R. I., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Allen Cranston of Palo Alto, Calif., today was elected president of United World Federalists to succeed Cord Meyer, jr.

Meyer, who started the group to further eventual world government, became chairman of the executive committee.

Thirty-nine States were represented at the session of the UWF national executive council. One speaker, Theodore Waller of Washington, D. C., said 105 Representatives and 22 Senators were "in accord with" the movement's policies.

Rise Forecast in Idle Pay Costs as Number of Old Mounts

The proportion of older people to others in the population in America is steadily increasing and as it does, retirement and unemployment costs will rise, a top Labor Department official warned yesterday.

Speaking to the American Public Welfare Association, Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said 7½ percent of the American people are over 65 and by the year 2000 this is expected to hit 13 percent.

By the year 2000 there will also be "substantial increases in those between 45 and 65 years of age—the older working group"—so the two groups together will constitute an estimated 40 percent of the entire population, Clague said.

The problems of increased retirement expenditures and growing unemployment arising from "the great increase in the numbers of workers in the last two decades of their working lives" are "two of the greatest problems of the United States," Clague declared.

Significantly, he noted that the groups together represented more than half the voters in the country. He warned that if the problems were not partially solved by 1960, "some sort of pattern may take shape which may not be to our liking."

For the immediate present the Nation's economy is riding high, Commissioner Clague said. "The national employment picture as of the end of November is more encouraging than at any time during the past 12 months . . . The general picture seems to be one of a gradual strengthening of employment in most manufacturing industries."

"Most businessmen and economists, both Government and non-Government, expect a moderately high level of business activity" next year, Clague reported. Building construction and particularly residential building is expected to stay up in 1950, Clague said.

Another favorable factor is the distribution of a three-billion-dollar insurance dividends next year which "will probably act as an important stimulus to continued high consumer spending."

On the negative side of the employment picture is the emphasis during 1949 on "cost reduction and economizing" by employers. This leads to a slowdown in expansion of labor forces and increase in labor turnover as new raw materials, new equipment or changes in production processes and marketing methods are introduced, Commissioner Clague said.

As the job market tightens, the problem of the long-time unemployed who have exhausted unemployment assistance benefits will be intensified, Clague said.

Clague's talk was one of the final ones in the three-day annual round table conference of the association at the Hotel Statler. He was introduced by John J. Corson, assistant business manager of The Washington Post.

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(B) Beautiful Diamond set in 14-kt. yellow gold mounting $240
Ladies' Wedding Band to match, $10
(C) Perfect White Diamond set in 14-kt. yellow gold with 6 diamonds in mounting $660
9-Diamond Wedding Band to match, $150
(D) 14-kt. yellow gold Marquise effect setting, large center diamond, 2 diamonds on each side $270
5-Diamond Wedding Band, $65
(E) 31-Diamond Wedding Ring set in fishtail platinum mounting $220
(F) Large Center Diamond with 10 smaller diamonds, in 18-kt. white gold mounting, $420
16-Diamond Wedding Band, $120
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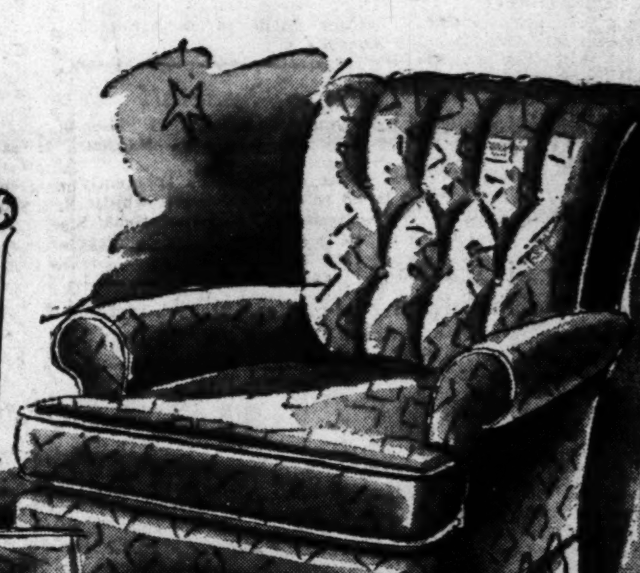
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Arnold Franchise Revocation Urged

Arlington County Board member Daniel Dugan said yesterday he will ask the board to request revocation of the Arnold Bus Lines' franchise by the State Corporation Commission.

He said he would do so because of the present management's "apparent inability to handle the business."

Dugan told a reporter he will make the motion at the first board meeting following conclusion of current hearings on a request by the bus company for a five-cent-per-zone fare increase.

Hearing Wednesday

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on interstate rates has been recessed until next Wednesday. A hearing by the State Corporation Commission on intrastate rates for the company, officially the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., is set for January 3 in Richmond.

Dugan made the statement after a county board meeting, in which the board voted to request authority to issue and revoke county transportation franchises itself.

Dugan, who introduced yesterday's motion, told the board that Virginia cities now control their own transportation franchises, and pointed out that Arlington already has many city privileges through special legislation. The board agreed to ask its legislative representatives to introduce the franchise legislation this January.

Revocation Asked

In other actions yesterday, the board:

Took under advisement a request from the Arlington Civic Federation that it revoke a special amendment to the zoning law, passed last February, to permit construction of the proposed 20-million-dollar Arlington Towers Apartment Hotel on a 15-acre site just west of Boundary Channel.

Received a request from the James Madison Parent-Teacher Association that N. Stafford st., from Glebe rd. to the school be widened for the safety of school children. The matter was referred to the county manager for consideration in the next budget.

University Women Laud India Edwards

The status of women committee of the American Association of University Women officially congratulated Mrs. India Edwards for her work in getting women appointed to responsible Government positions, in a resolution adopted yesterday.

The committee, meeting at the national headquarters of the AAUW, 1634 I st. nw., commended Mrs. Edwards, executive director, women's division, Democratic National Committee, for her "vision, alertness and success" in obtaining appointments for qualified women, and termed the appointments "of special interest and encouragement to all women."

Other resolutions adopted will bz made public later.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland, Ore., suggested women have an inferiority complex about their place in the world because they have a "lack of image." Girls in school and college should be told what women have contributed in the course of history, Mayor Lee said, so they could have a concrete image of a woman's professional potentialities.

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth of Washington, committee chairman, also emphasized importance of acquainting college girls with the accomplishments of women, and suggested more women be invited to speak at colleges, and that biographies of famous women be studied.

The sessions were followed by a dinner honoring committee members.

In addition, the report said, "one over-all traffic code is urgently needed." It recommended an investigation into the feasibility of using chemical tests in cases of suspected drunken driving. No such tests are now made.

It was also recommended that "some thought" be given to having a representative of the county court on 24-hour duty to accept collateral.

The board took the report under advisement.

WWDC to Air Forum On Traffic Problems

A roundtable program over Station WWDC from 9 to 9:30 p. m. today on "District of Columbia Traffic Headaches" will be held by Walter L. Braun, deputy director of District Traffic and Vehicles; Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the AAA, and John F. Victory, former chairman of the Board of Trade's parking committee.

Jackson Brodsky will moderate the program.

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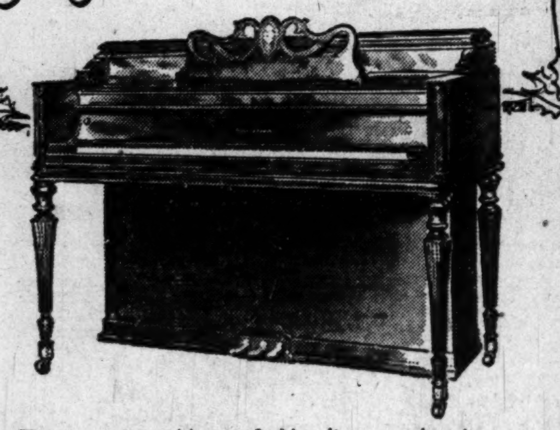
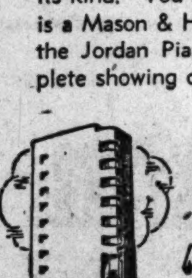

This exquisite Mason & Hamlin console piano was created to standards of excellence that are unsurpassed in the world of piano craftsmanship. In both playing performance and beauty of encasement it transcends all instruments of its kind. You have the finest when your piano is a Mason & Hamlin. You are invited to visit the Jordan Piano Company and see the complete showing of grands and consoles.

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WHY BUY A FLOOR SAMPLE, DEMONSTRATOR OR AN OBSOLETE MODEL WHEN
$10 RESERVES A 1950 TV SET
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The Christmas gift in more homes this year will be a Television Set. Give your family the thrill of owning TV . . . And give them nothing but the best! Listed below are only a few of the famous-name, brand-new 1950 Television Models you'll find at Lubar remarkably low in price! Yes, the finest values in Television are right here, right now! Every set listed below is in its original factory carton, brand new, incorporating the latest in 1950 features. The last word in Television . . . the first in value . . . now at Lubar.
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New 1950 Philco TELEVISION $139.95
Philco Table Model 702 features brand new TV developments with sensitivity for the finest possible performance. This low, low price certainly eases strain on the Christmas budget, too.
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You turn one knob . . . HALLICRAFTERS DOES THE REST! Yes, here's HALLICRAFTERS Model 600 . . . with 61 square inches of superb picture detail . . . and so advanced in development it amazes even the experts. With built-in aerial.
LOW BUDGET TERMS
LOW BUDGET TERMS

New 1950 Westinghouse TELEVISION $199.95
Here's the TV Set that's going to be the Star of the Christmas tree in many homes! A smart performer, housed in a handsome cabinet . . . Westinghouse offers steady, clear, bright pictures in all areas. Built-in antenna.
LOW BUDGET TERMS
New 1950 Philco RADIO-PHONO COMB. TELEVISION
The finest of all Christmas gifts . . . a Philco Combination! Yes, here's the famed Philco TV, with built-in antenna, plus glorious AM and FM Radio and two-speed automatic changer.
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO—RADIO or Television Set FOR A NEW 1950 MODEL TELEVISION

RCA ictor TELEVISION
You can depend on RCA VICTOR to give more value per dollar. This 12½-inch-tube set promises hundreds of winter hours of relaxing entertainment by the fireside.
$249.95
BUDGET TERMS
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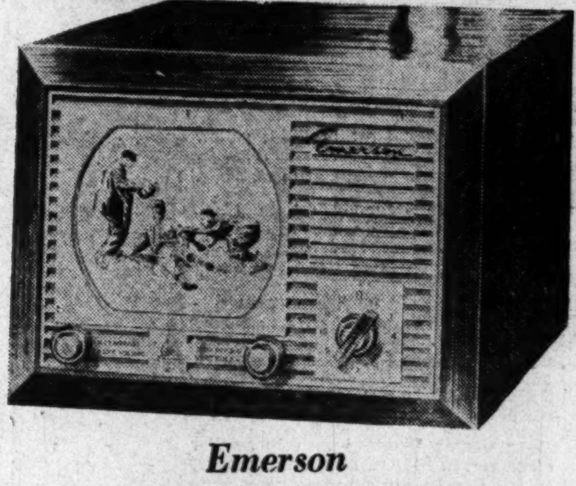
PHONORAPH RECORDS • SHEET MUSIC • PIANOS
Washington's Music Corner for Over 40 Years

Emerson TELEVISION
A beautiful table model, proudly bearing the nationally famous name Emerson! Here's TV that offers better performance and a new low price for Christmas giving.
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BUDGET TERMS
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P. M. UNTIL XMAS EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Another Gateway To D. C. Dedicated

Too Many Leaves
Mighty Oaks Make Poplar Fancier Mad

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow and it is this phenomenon that irks Claude Pearce, 3117 N. 5th st., Arlington, who says the leaves are getting in his hair by blowing all over his back yard.

The Arlington County Board received a letter from Pearce yesterday in which he complained: "Oak leaves drop from November until spring and constitute a fire hazard."

He, himself, has "tulip poplar trees" in his yard, he wrote, adding that they had dropped all their leaves two weeks ago.

But, he asserted, "all around me are oak trees" and said he is constantly clearing his yard of the leaves.

Pearce charged that "people who have 8 to 10 oak trees on a small suburban lot are guilty of a gross indiscretion" and asked the board to "make some form of regulatory legislation relative to oak trees in thickly settled communities . . ."

The board decided that even though the oak situation is not okay with Pearce, it had no power to regulate the oaks or the acorns.

Hotel Stewards Association Fetes First Anniversary

The Washington branch of the International Stewards and Caterers Association celebrated its first birthday last night with a banquet and dance in the Hotel Willard.

Principal speaker was George H. Ferris of Rochester, N. Y., national president. Other guests included Douglas A. Stalker, manager of the Willard; Claud Jarrin, executive chef of the Wardman Park Hotel; Frederick Gisler, president of the Epicurean Club, and Charles T. Tsakonas, Washington branch president.

The national association, formed to exchange information on food to purchasers for restaurants, hotels and clubs, presented a charter to its newly organized Baltimore branch.

John A. McLean Retires After 40 Years at GPO

John A. McLean, former superintendent of platemaking and more recently assistant production manager at the Government Printing Office, has retired after 40 years service.

McLean, who lives at 4819 Russell ave., Avondale, pioneered in the use of plastics for electrotyping and for printing plates, and is a former official of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen and an active participant in the research program of the Printing Industry of America.

Harry D. Merold, 146 S. Columbus st., Arlington Forest, director of planning service, will succeed McLean as assistant production manager, the GPO announced.

Gas Rationing to End

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP).—Premier Georges Bidault today announced France will discontinue rationing gasoline from next Monday. But it is going to cost $45.80 francs a liter (52 cents a gallon).

Another Prince Georges County gateway to the Nation's Capital was dedicated yesterday.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), in the principal address said the new section of Queen's Chapel rd., formally dedicated yesterday, is another important link in the network which is making access to the Capital more easy for the thousands who live in surrounding areas.

Russell H. McCain, minority member of the Maryland State Roads Commission, paid tribute to Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., whom he said, had made available for the first time all the money collected from gasoline tax and other motor sources. He also paid tribute to State Senator L. Harold Sothoron and the county members of the House of Delegates who had supported the road program in the recent General Assembly session.

Other speakers included T. Howard Duckett, member of the State Advisory Council; Mayor Caesar L. Aiello of Hyattsville, and Frank P. Palmer, vice chairman of the committee in charge, who crowned Miss Hyattsville. The nearly 1000 present shouted with amusement when he placed the crown on the head of Miss Thelma Tippett upside down. Miss Tippett was accompanied by her ladies in waiting, Miss Martha Meriwether and Miss Barbara Dobbin.

The ribbon blocking the road was cut by Duckett after a parade of floats and military units headed by the Hyattsville High School band.

McCain said the .54 mile of road had cost $353,568 and was constructed across a deep swamp which took a fill 20 feet deep. The road connects Queens Chapel rd. with Michigan ave. in the District and also with Ager rd. and the East-West Highway.

Among those present were the mayor and council of Hyattsville, Prince Georges County commissioners, Senator Sothoron, Mayor Herbert Reichelt of Mount Rainier, Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park, county members of the House of Delegates, Mayor Frederick W. Waigand of Riverdale, Circuit Court Clerk W. W. Webb, District Engineer Joseph Chaney of the Maryland State Roads Commission, who had charge of the construction; Director of Planning Fred W. Tuemmler of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and other State, county and municipal leaders.

$1000 Stove Fire Hits Beallsville, Md., Home

Fire caused by an overheated stove yesterday caused damage of approximately $1000 to the 2-story frame house owned by Mrs. Lewis G. Mainhart and Mrs. Guy Lewis on the Davidsonville rd. near Beallsville, Md.

Lewis G. Mainhart told firemen he was in the kitchen when he saw flames coming from the stove which ignited the area around the chimney and spread to the second floor and roof. Mrs. Mainhart called the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department, which called on the Rockville VFD for assistance.

Gen. Irving to Speak

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, chief of the career management group, personnel and administrative division, U. S. Army, will discuss "Our National Defense" at the International Crossroads breakfast at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Sunday at 9 a. m.

Crowned at Road Opening...

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

BEAUTY—"Miss Hyattsville," Miss Thelma Tippett, of 4643 Farragut st., Hyattsville, gets her crown from Frank P. Palmer, vice chairman, at ceremonies formally opening the new section of Queens Chapel rd. yesterday

Mormons Eye Welfare

The two-day quarterly stake conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was opened last night at the Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw.

Representatives from the Mormon church wards in Baltimore, Greater Washington and Fairview, Pa., attended a meeting of the church bishops and high councilmen, which was followed by a session on welfare matters. A musical recital featured the Utah Centenial Chorus with a guest soloist, Miss Peggy Lee Whiting, New York City soprano.

The final session was a general priesthood meeting attended by the male members of the church in this area.

Technical Mixup Delays Rep. May Jail Commitment

Prestonburg, Ky., Dec. 3 (AP).—A mixup in commitment procedure today gave former Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) two more days to await the start of his prison sentence for wartime bribery and conspiracy.

Because of the confusion, United States Marshal John M. Moore was away from his office and could not take the 74-year-old former chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee to a Federal correctional institution near Ashland, Ky.

May was directed to surrender Monday instead, but there was talk he might give up earlier to avoid newsmen. He must serve eight months to two years under a sentence imposed two years ago.

After a short drive in the country today with two unidentified men, May returned to his home and seclusion.

New Bridge To Be Ready By January 15

Weather permitting, the South Capitol Street Bridge is now scheduled for completition about January 15, and the new highway bridge a month later.

Completion date of the South Capitol Street Bridge across the Anacostia River had been set tentatively last month at December 15.

S. R. Harrison, District engineer of streets, yesterday said the delay was due to difficulty in getting materials because of the strike at Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. and by a number of minor details.

Construction of approach roads on the Anacostia side are also scheduled to be completed about January 15, he said.

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DECEMBER 6th to 10th INCLUSIVE
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

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A jewelry store worthy of the nation's capital . . . featuring exquisite gems, custom styled time-pieces, fine sterling and solid gold jewelry, assembled with a discerning eye for flawless perfection. We open at a most opportune time . . . when you are about to choose Christmas presents for your loved ones.

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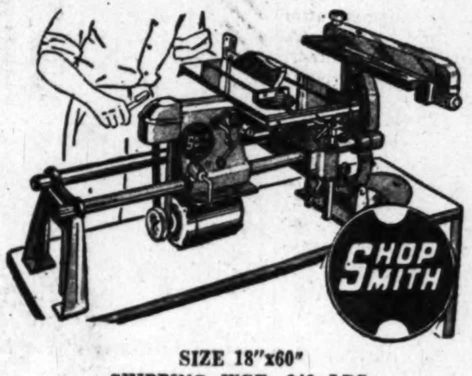
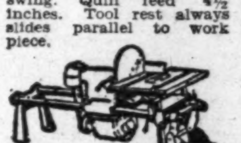


SIZE 18"x60"
SHIPPING WGT. 242 LBS.

1 SHOPSMITH as an 8" Circular Saw. Depth of cut 2¼". Table 14½"x17" — with extension 54"x17". Up to 46" between blade and fence. Tilting table.

2 SHOPSMITH as a Vertical Drill Press. Drills to center of 15-inch circle. 27-inch maximum distance from table to chuck. 4½" feed.

3 SHOPSMITH as a 34" Wood Lathe. (34" between centers) with a 15-inch swing. Quill feed 4½ inches. Tool rest always slides parallel to work piece.



4 SHOPSMITH as a 12" Disc Sander. Adjustable mitre gauge. 14½"x17" table tilts to 45 degrees. Discs can be removed and replaced in seconds.

5 SHOPSMITH as a Horizontal Drill Press. Brand-new in the power tool field. Provides accurate drilling for doweling. No limit on length of work.

5 BIG POWER TOOLS IN 1
• Greater Capacity • Precision
This is Shopsmith!

A Wonderful new model. It is a precision engineered tool for accurate work on big or small jobs. Individual tools of equal quality and capacity would cost $465.00; you save $265.50 in initial cost alone and even more in space . . . You've seen it advertised in Popular Science, The Saturday Evening Post and Better Homes and Gardens . . . see it now at Hechinger's four stores.

PAY ONLY $12.00 MONTHLY
COMPLETE WITH ½ H. P. BALL-BEARING MOTOR $199.50
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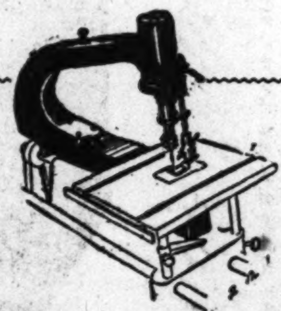

Amazing Attachment Makes Shopsmith a Jig Saw, Too!
As an 18" jigsaw, it cuts plain or intricate curves—big throat permits cut to center of 36" panel and accommodates unlimited length. As a saber saw, it cuts any size panel. With special blades, it files and sands metal and plastics, too....... $29.50

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The Makers of SKIL-SAW

Handy Set for Shop or Household

This all-purpose kit is assembled around a powerful 2200 r.p.m., ¼" SKIL-DRILL, that's quality built throughout by the makers of the famous SKIL-SAW. It has a genuine Jacobs Chuck . . . attachments included make it a disc sander that works well on either flat or curved surfaces, a big lamb's wool bonnet for putting a professional finish on your car or furniture (we even furnish the wax), 7 high speed drills that range in size from 1/16" to ¼" for cutting metal or wood, 5 drills ranging in size from ¼" to ½" with ¼" shanks to fit chuck for drilling wood or plastics, and a rugged steel carrying case that has a built-in drill gauge rack with space for additional drills.

24 Top Quality Pieces
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

¼" 2200 RPM Skil-Drill	1
¼" Steel Arbor	1
½" Countersink, Steel or Wood	1
6" Lambs Wool Bonnet	1
5" Sander-Polisher Disc	1
7-Oz. Simoniz Paste Wax	1
5" Assorted Sanding Discs	5
11/16" to ¼" High Speed Drills	7
¼" to ½" Low Speed Drills	5
All-Steel Tool Box	1
GRAND TOTAL	24

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At Good Hope Rd.

VIRGINIA
Falls Church, Lee Hwy.
At Hillwood Ave.

Text of Statement On New FHA Rules

Franklin D. Richards, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, yesterday sent the following statement to all FHA field offices in explanation of the forthcoming amendments to FHA rule announced on Friday:

This is to furnish you with official information on proposed amendments to FHA rules, as announced in a public statement made on Friday, December 2, and to enable you to clear up any misunderstandings on their essential points. More detailed information on the announcement will be sent you.

The essential statement regarding this action is the following paragraph from the initial public statement: "Under the amendments to be issued no property will be eligible for FHA mortgage insurance if, after a date to be specified in the amendments and before the FHA insured mortgage is recorded, there has been recorded a covenant racially restricting the use or occupancy of the property."

Future Date Awaited

The date referred to is a future date which will be covered in the amendments when they are issued. The amendments will be issued sufficiently in advance of the effective date to put all interested parties on notice.

The FHA amendments are being made to bring our policies fully in line with the policy underlying the recent Supreme Court decisions to the effect that, although individuals may be free to impose or comply with restrictive racial covenants, governmental support of such covenants is contrary to the public policy of the United States and cannot be enforced by State or Federal Courts.

I want particularly to call your attention to the following facts, misunderstanding of which will distort and misrepresent the action that the FHA is taking:

The amendments will apply only to properties on which racially restrictive covenants are *filed of record after* the effective date set.

The amendments will further require the mortgagor to certify that until the insured mortgage is paid in full or the contract of insurance otherwise terminated, he will not file for record any restriction upon the sale or occupancy of the mortgaged property on the basis of race, creed or color or execute any agreement, lease or conveyance which imposes any such restriction upon its sale or occupancy. The amendments will also require the insured mortgage to contain a covenant to the same effect which in the event of violation will give the mortgagee the right at its option to declare the unpaid balance of the mortgage immediately due and payable.

Commitments Stand

These amendments do not affect property on which such covenants are in effect prior to the date to be announced.

They do not affect mortgages insured or commitments issued prior to such date.

These amendments do not attempt to control any owner in determining what tenants he shall have or to whom he shall sell his property.

Compliance with these amendments will be established by certifications of the mortgagor and the mortgagee.

VA to Act

The amendments will apply to insurance under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act and to guaranties of yield under Title VII. They will not apply to Title I insurance. It has been announced that the Veterans' Administration will issue similar amendments with respect to home loans under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

You are authorized to use any of this statement in any way advisable to make clear what the FHA amendments will and will not cover.

LOANS—*From Page 1*

FHA Explains New Policy

ored will live side-by-side."—Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register.

". . . an inept bid for votes on the part of the Administration."—Tampa (Fla.) Times.

". . . another ominous step toward centralization of Government . . . This is but a preview of what will happen if the central Government is permitted to bore into our school system . . ."—Columbus (Ga.) Ledger.

Congressmen Boil Too

Southern Congressmen boiled over, too.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) said "the Administration is again taking advantage of the South."

Representative T. Hale Boggs (D., La.) pointed out that Congress has refused to bar segregation in housing bills. He added: "The ruling is a repudiation of the wishes of Congress."

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) said he's been expecting the move for some time and added:

"I think that hereafter all Federal appropriations will be based on the same principle."

No Immediate Effect

Actually, it appeared from a closer reading of the Perlman statement and comments by Richards in addition to his statement that the new move in itself will have no actual immediate effect on new or old housing in the United States.

The Supreme Court decision has knocked out the covenants and FHA is merely requiring builders and developers from now on to agree not to record any new covenants, even if they have no force at law.

The Government is not asking the builder or developer to agree not to discriminate in selling or renting—as the South yesterday assumed it did.

New Demand Expected

Civil rights groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have asked that FHA make such a demand on those to whom it lends Government money, but there has been no indication that it will do so.

It was the NAACP which started the ball rolling last February with a letter to President Truman charging FHA with lending "its full support" to perpetuation of "black ghettos" in the United States. This letter said FHA was continuing to foster and spread restrictive covenants despite the Supreme Court decision.

Mr. Truman, it was learned yesterday, turned the matter over to David K. Niles, his assistant who specializes in racial problems. A duplicate of the letter sent to the then Attorney General, Tom C. Clark, was turned over to Perlman.

Then Perlman, with Niles' agreement, got the FHA and later the VA officials together to work out the new policy. It was reported in one quarter last night that FHA was reluctant to agree unless some other Government agency also was brought in. VA then was included.

Thurgood Marshall, attorney for NAAP who sat in on some of the conferences leading to the new policy, said last night from New York that the new regulation is "a terrific step forward." He said "the next step" is to have the Government declare it will make no loans unless the borrower pledges nondiscriminatory use of his property—the idea the South mistakenly had yesterday.

In calming fears in real estate circles yesterday, Richards told the Associated Press "it will be an exceptional case where a property cannot receive Federal mortgage help."

Forum to Discuss Tax Alterations In Alexandria

Alexandrians may learn about proposed tax corrective measures for Virginia at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. Monday at Beverley Hills Community Church, Old Dominion dr. and Tennessee ave.

The city League of Women Voters will sponsor a forum on the results of the recent State Tax Institute held at Charlottesville under the direction of Dr. Roland Egger, director of public administration at the University of Virginia.

Speakers will be Mrs. Samuel Vanneman, Mrs. A. J. S. Weaver, and Mrs. Garland Routt, all of whom were delegates to the institute. They will discuss State and local revenue expenditures and State-local fiscal relations.

According to a league spokesman, recommendations to be made to the 1950 General Assembly to alter the State tax structure may be disclosed at the meeting.

Fighting Irish Up in Arms

The Washington Post
GEORGE L. CASSIDY
. . . *"ridiculous," sez he*

Irish Veteran Post 'Expels' Two Officers

The fighting Irish of D. C. Post No. 17, Irish War Veterans expelled from the post Friday night two men who weren't there.

At least, the expellees, both top national officers of the Irish War Veterans, said yesterday they had transferred to a new post Wednesday night and hadn't been members of Post 17 for two days when they were expelled.

"Ridiculous" said "Expellee" George L. Cassidy, IWV national commander, who declared he not only had left Post 17, but had granted a charter under his authority to a new local post, General George S. Patton Post No. 7, and had become a member of it.

"Idiotic!" said "Expellee" Morris Bealle, IWV national judge advocate. "It's the work of seven malcontents we were going to expel from Post 17. How can they expel a person who doesn't belong to the post?"

Cassidy, who is in his sixth term of office, and Bealle, in his fourth term, were voted out on charges of "being prejudicial and a discredit to the Post (17) and the Irish War Veterans," according to W. B. Braswell, senior vice commander of the post.

Braswell said they were both considered "persona non grata and without authority as far as the Irish War Veterans are concerned."

He outlined three charges against Cassidy and one against Bealle, which were denied by both. Braswell said there are about 100 paid up and active members of Post 17, and about 30 were present and voted unanimously on the motion to expel.

Cassidy Says No

To the Post 17 claim that the expulsion means Cassidy has lost his office as national commander, Cassidy said no one could remove him except the national board of directors. The IWV has an estimated 2000 members.

Bealle said 20 former Post 17 members had transferred to the new post. Charles J. McAuliffe, Post 17 commander—who was national quartermaster until Friday night, when he received word by special delivery mail that he wasn't any longer—was notified of these transfers, Bealle said.

Cassidy announced yesterday that the commander of the new Post 7 is Arthur W. Mewshaw, while John Cornette is senior vice commander.

Dr. Gallagher to Speak At Interracial Dinner

Dr. Buell Gallagher, author of "Color and Conscience," will address an interracial dinner at Asbury Methodist Church December 5 at 6:30 p. m. The dinner is sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship of Washington.

Dr. Gallagher, now serving as a consultant with the Federal Security Administration, is on leave from the Pacific School of Religion, where he is a professor of social ethics.

Ruth Sheldon Heads 1950 Campfire Girls

Officers of the Washington Council of Campfire Girls for 1950, elected at the annual meeting Thursday, include Miss Buth Sheldon, president; Alfred Andrews, vice president; George F. Daugherty, secretary, and E. Kenneth Rouse, finance officer.

New members of the board of directors are Mrs. Edward J. Keyes and Mrs. F. A. Kummell.

School to be Dedicated Today

CEREMONY—Msgr. Leo J. Ryan, D.D., vicar general, will bless and place the cornerstone at 3:30 p. m. today in rites dedicating the new parochial school of the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Braddock and Seminary rds., Alexandria. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. McDonald of Catholic University will preach the dedication sermon. The school cost $150,000

Lie Detector Tested On CIA Employes

NYHT News Service

The lie detector is being tested extensively on employes of the Central Intelligence Agency, which is charged with gathering information relating to national security and for that reason requires its workers to be above all suspicion as to personal loyalty and as to associates.

The agency says the device is used only on employes who volunteer, that the sole purpose is to run a large-scale check on the instrument's accuracy, and that the results are not presently weighed in considering an employe's acceptability.

Potentially, if deemed completely reliable, the detector could be used to supplement the questioning done in field investigations to determine the loyalty and security-consciousness of all Government workers who handle information involving the Nation's security.

Total Not Known

Because the CIA is such a highly safeguarded operation that not even Congress knows the number of its employes or the precise nature of its work, it was difficult to obtain all the details about the agency's use of the lie detector.

However, some information was obtained.

The detector, in this case the Keeler polygraph, has been in use for many months in CIA.

While no worker is compelled to submit to the device's estimate of his veracity, 99 percent of the agency's employes have undergone the test voluntarily, including Admiral Roscoe Henry Hillenkoetter, head of the CIA.

No one has been dismissed because he refused to submit to the test or because of what the graph showed. No one has been dismissed except on the basis of information obtained from individuals questioned during field investigations.

Statutory Right

Under the National Security Act, the CIA has the statutory right to dismiss anyone without giving any reason.

The law creating CIA says: "The director of Central Intelligence may in his discretion terminate the employment of any officer or employe of the agency . . . without regard to any provisions of the laws, rules or regulations governing the removal of employes."

Agency sources say the use of the detector is just an experiment, with the idea being that it may enable the agency to determine the detector's value in questioning persons who offer information to the agency.

The tests are administered by one or another of three CIA employes who have been trained in the detector's use by an expert from the Chicago laboratory of the late Leonarde Keeler, criminologist and developer of the polygraph.

Bias Rules Held No Concern of D. C. In Land Leasing

If groups leasing District land for private clubs restrict membership on racial or religious grounds it is no concern of the District, according to Commissioner John Russell Young.

This was the gist of Young's reply to a query sent him recently by Representative Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) who said he understood seven yacht clubs renting land on the Potomac from the District "excluded individuals of certain racial and religious minorities."

Young replied that only two of the clubs were on District land, that they were private clubs and that he didn't know what, if any, restrictions were placed on membership. "In leasing land . . . for private purposes," he wrote, "the District does not undertake to control their affairs."

Auxiliary to Hold Social

The Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Kleinman Post, No. 598, of Alexandria, Va., will hold its first Sunday night social of the season tonight at 1400 Russell rd., Alexandria. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Ruth Cohen at TEmple 8543.

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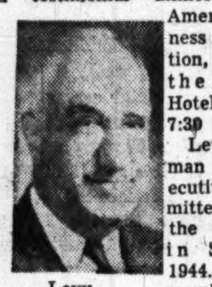
D. C. Merchant To Be Honored

Frederick Levy, owner of Frederick's men's wear stores at 701 and 1435 H st. nw., will be given a testimonial dinner by the American Business Association, Inc., at the Mayflower Hotel Friday at 7:30 p. m.



Levy

Levy, chairman of the executive committee, founded the association in September, 1944. He is a member of the Society of Natives, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Mid-City Citizens Association, Northeast Businessmen's Association, Columbia Heights Citizens Assocation and Central Businessmen's Association.

The dinner will mark Levy's 58th birthday.

Alexandria Temple Unit Dedicated

With high Masonic officials from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Ohio participating, the newly-completed north apartment of the George Washington Memorial Masonic Temple at Alexandria was dedicated last night.

Participating in the dedication were John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction U. S. A.; Dr. Edgard Cordell Powers, Supreme Council grand chaplain and sovereign grand inspector general for Maryland, and Col. William E. Schooley, deputy to the council for the District.

The guests were introduced by Dr. Robert S. Barrett, newly appointed deputy for Virginia.

The principal address was given by A. Douglas Smith, of Richmond, grand master of Virginia Masons, who thanked Captain Cowles for the $100,000 gift from the Supreme Council which made the completion of the new section possible.

Dr. E. A. Arn, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the George Washington Memorial Association, thanked the Scottish Rite bodies of Alexandria for the gift of an organ, which was used for the first time at a concert which preceded the dedication.

The new section with an auditorium seating 450 will provide quarters for the Scottish and York Rite bodies; Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120; Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 14, Royal Arch Masons, and Martha Washington Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The committee for the dedication consisted of Harry H. Newton, Erdmann T. Stultz, Roger C. Sullivan, A. M. Sherwood and Riley W. Nixon. Godfrey P. Runalde was marshal of ceremonies.

East and West Unite To Back New 'Freedom'

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo coined a new fundamental freedom today—to the approving nods of East and West blocs in the U. N.

He was about to call for a roll call that he believed a Soviet Ukrainian delegate had asked. Shouts from the Soviet bloc informed him he had misunderstood; only a show-of-hands vote was wanted.

"Thank you," said Romulo, hurrying on the next point. "One of the fundamental freedoms is the right to nourishment. It is 1:25 p. m. (EST)." The hungry delegates recessed.

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5000 Will Attend AMA Session Here

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

More than 5000 doctors and their guests from every section of the country are expected here this week as Washington plays host to the American Medical Association.

They will meet here in the third annual Clinical Session of the AMA, the association's first gathering here in 22 years.

The mid-year clinical sessions, designed as refresher courses for general practitioners, were begun three years ago for doctors unable to attend AMA's larger annual sessions held each June at Atlantic City, N. J.

Washington will be pressed to accommodate the winter convention. The scientific sessions and acres of medical and technical exhibits will be held at the District National Guard Armory. Sessions of AMA's law-making body, the House of Delegates, will be at the Statler Hotel.

400 to 500 at Statler

The Statler Hotel, headquarters for the convention, has long been closed to reservations. Some 400 to 500 of the physicians, including the members of AMA's House of Delegates and its principal officers, will be staying at the 800-room hotel.

The huge block of hotel accommodations was turned over to the AMA organization, with the Statler reserving the rest for its own patronage. The hotel's banquet halls and meeting rooms are almost exclusively engaged for the week for the convention.

Buses, scheduled to operate every five minutes, will shuttle between the armory and the Statler during the convention rush hours.

The clinical session is officially scheduled to open Tuesday morning. Preliminary meetings and welcoming gatherings of medical societies will be held Monday. It will continue through Friday.

Six major activities will occupy the physicians, mostly family doctors, during their four-day convention.

1. Scientific sessions, in the National Guard Armory. Lectures, case reports and diagnostic procedures will be presented from Tuesday to Friday.

Exhibits Illustrated

2. Scientific exhibits at the Armory. These illustrate subjects presented in the scientific papers.

3. Technical exhibits at the Armory. The displays will show the latest in drugs, medical and surgical equipment.

4. Sessions of the House of Delegates, at the Statler. Policies of the organized medical profession will be drafted.

5. Television, at the Armory. Daily presentations of both color and black-and-white television of surgical procedures and demonstrations.

Daily Medical Movies

5. Daily presentations of medical motion pictures, run in conjunction with the clinical proceedings and the exhibits.

The scientific sessions are designed to summarize for the family doctor practical information on medical advances.

With 15 subjects under discussion in concurrent meetings, the program has been arranged to give the visiting doctor the opportunity to cover most of the lectures of his choosing. Some papers on popular subjects will be given as often as four times daily, each day of the convention.

Among the general topics will be diabetes, arthritis, obstetrics, pediatrics, physical medicine and rehabilitation, cancer, infantile paralysis, virus diseases, obscure fevers, disorders of the chest, and heart and kidney ailments.

Plan Report on ACTH

Current findings will also be presented in blood vessel disorders, dermatology and syphilology, X-ray diagnosis and treatment, liver disease and jaundice, chronic diarrheas, and hematuria (blood in the urine).

Dr. Edward F. Rosenberg, of Chicago, will discuss the present status of cortisone and ACTH, miracle drugs in arthritis and a host of other ills.

The House of Delegates will meet Tuesday and Thursday, and oftener if it so decides. Its 191 members represent constituent State and territorial associations and the scientific sections of the AMA, medical departments of the armed forces, Public Health Service and the Veterans Administration.

Dr. F. F. Borzell of Philadelphia, is the Speaker of the House of Delegates. After routine preliminaries Tuesday the House will select the "General Practitioner of the Year."

A feature of entertainment to be offered Wednesday at 8 p. m. will be the broadcast of the life of a doctor who has contributed to national and community well-being.

PHS Awards $3324

G. W. Gets Aid For Study of Dysentery

Public Health Service grants totaling $835,770 for medical and allied research projects at 61 non-Federal institutions were announced yesterday.

Among the projects is a study at George Washington University here on organisms related to those causing amoebic dysentery, infectious inflammatory disease of the intestines.

The GWU study is under the direction of Angus M. Griffin, Ph.D., professor of bacteriology.

Sixty other institutions in 29 States and three foreign countries benefit from yesterday's distribution of funds by the National Institutes of Health of Bethesda, Md., research arm of Public Health Service.

The projects include study of effects of parental age on longevity, streptomycin's use in tuberculosis, electrical activities of the central nervous system, and the body-mind relationship in peptic ulcers.

Others include research with ultrasonic vibrations on germs in polluted waters, evaluation of the mode of action of insecticides, and laboratory study of viruses involved in last winter's European influenza epidemic.

'White' Negro Wants Color Back Again

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A Negro whose skin turned white has been living as a white man for a year. Today he said he wants to be colored again.

"Every night I pray the doctors will make me black again," Charles C. Howard said softly. "I crossed the color line, and I want to go back."

The 29-year-old Negro's dark skin slowly turned pale through a rare skin malady. Technically, doctors said, he is an albino.

Howard used to get a kick, he said, out of walking into white men's hotels, sitting at bars and talking to white girls.

"Now I want my color back," he said, "real bad. It's not that I don't like the white people. But I'm proud of my race. I want to be a real Negro again."

Howard began to turn white last year. He went to a hospital in September, 1948.

"First my hands and feet changed, then parts of my body," he said. "My eyes and mouth were black for some time. That made me look funny.

"It was at Christmas—I hadn't looked in a mirror for a month—that one of the patients said to me:

"'Charley, you're turning into a white man.'

"I got scared and looked at myself. Then I cried."

Even his sister didn't recognize him, he said.

Howard later was arrested for theft and since then has been in a jail hospital, where doctors are trying to treat his malady. They confirmed his story.

Pulaski RCA Plant Workers Form New Union

Pulaski, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Some 80 workers of the RCA plant here today formally organized Local 163, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

The workers last month voted to secede from Local 163, United Electrical Workers, the union ousted from the CIO, but today's organization meeting was the first for the new CIO unit.

Business at today's meeting included the adoption of an IUE charter, election and installation of officers of the new local union, and setting up of machinery whereby the new local may be recognized by RCA as the workers' bargaining agent.

Officers elected included Raymond M. Stout, president; E. C. Hutchinson, business agent; James H. Stephenson, assistant business agent, and Tracy Martin, treasurer.

Navy Flier Killed In Bay Plane Crash

Chincoteague Island, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Navy announced today the death of Lieut. Comdr. Wynkoop Kiersted, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., in the crash of a fighter plane into Chesapeake Bay.

Captain G. K. Fraser, commander at the auxiliary naval air station here, said Kiersted's plane went into two spins at about 1000 feet and crashed into the bay off Onancock, Va., yesterday.

Kiersted, a 1942 graduate of the Naval Academy, was married, had two children, and resided on the base here. Among other duties, he acted as public relations officer.

3 C. U. Fellowships Available Next Year

Fellowships to the Child Center of the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry of Catholic University are available for physicians who have completed one year of internship or one to three years of psychiatrics, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Robert P. Odenwald, director of the Child Center, said the first fellowship will be available early next year, and two others in July. The grants are for 11 months and are valued at $3200, $2800 and $2400.

3 Convention Meetings Scheduled This Week

The National Association of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers will meet at the Mayflower Hotel today, Monday and Tuesday with an expected attendance of 450.

The first national conference on the occupied countries will be held Friday and Saturday at the Washington Hotel, with discussions on Japan, Austria and Germany. The board meeting of the American Veterans of World War II with 60 members attending will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday to Sunday.

To Talk on Diplomacy

Dr. Charles Tansil, professor of American history at Georgetown University, will discuss "A Decade of American Diplomacy" at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Posters Tell of Needs of Child . . .

The Washington Post

EYE-OPENER—An exhibition of posters at Pierce Hall yesterday opened the eyes of mothers to the needs of their children. The showing of 70 posters was under the auspices of the Play Center Mothers' Council. Viewing one of the posters above are (left to right) Miss Sybil Baker, Recreation Department official; Mrs. Agnes Meyer, guest of honor, and Mrs. A. C. Shire, council president. The posters were made by the mothers

Week Lists 6 Scientific Discussions

Six meeting are scheduled on the science calendar for this week.

MONDAY—The annual meeting of the Engineers Club of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. at the club, 1325 E st. nw. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY—The Botanical Society of Washington will hold its annual business meeting at 8 p. m. at the Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw. Ronald Bamford, retiring president, will speak on "General Botany."

WEDNESDAY—John C. Benson, executive assistant of the Carrier Corporation, will talk on "The Character of Air Conditioning" at a meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers, at 8 p. m., at the Cosmos Club.

THURSDAY—Roger F. Waindle will speak on "Sapphires as an Engineering Material" at a meeting of the Potomac Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, at 8 p. m., at 1625 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

A panel discussion of "The Valence of Metals and the Structure of Intermetallic Compounds" will be held by the Chemical Society of Washington at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Norman L. Mochel of the Westinghouse Electric Co. will discuss "Forging Castings and Weldments" at 8 p. m., in the PEPCO auditorium, at 10th and E sts. nw., before a joint meeting of the Washington section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Washington section, American Welding Society.

123 Treated After Home Accidents

A 42-year-old woman who accidentally gargled with household ammonia, suffering chemical burns, was one of 123 persons treated last week for home accidents.

Other home injury oddities reported by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service included:

A young woman fell against a wall while scratching her ear with a stick and pierced her eardrum.

Youngsters ate or drank such oldtime favorites as purple ink, turpentine, cleaning fluid, a nickel, glass, perassium permanganate and wet cement.

A 4-year-old boy amputated a finger while rolling out a roll-away bed.

Three home falls were fatal. One infant died of suffocation.

Home accident deaths totaled 208 for the year to date, compared to 221 at this time in 1948. Home accident injuries totaled 5741 to date, compared to 5558 at this time last year.

Dilemma Facing Parents; Surgery To Blind Son, 2

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3 (AP).—The parents of 2½-year-old Dean Ault were trying to decide today whether to let doctors blind the child in an effort to save his life.

The blond boy lost his right eye six weeks ago when cancer set in and an eye specialist advised Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Ault that the other eye now should be removed.

Unless the parents consent to the operation the growth will spread to the optic nerve and eventually to the brain, possibly causing death, the specialist said.

Even if the left eye is removed, doctors say there is no assurance that the cancer will be arrested.

Play Center Posters Point Up Needs of Pre-School Children

Several hundred mothers gathered yesterday at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., to learn what their young ones need to keep them healthy and well-adjusted.

The exhibition, which included a tea, is the handiwork of the Play Center Mothers' Council whose 1200 members pitch in to look after their 3-to-5-year-old children at 34 Recreation Department pre-school play centers.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post, was guest of honor. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. A. C. Shire, president of the council, and Miss Sybil Baker, assistant superintendent of the Recreation Department.

Posters Designed by Mothers

The show consists of 70 posters, all designed by the mothers, of about 40 different children's needs in physical, intellectual, emotional and social categories.

"Children Need Sunshine," says a handsome placard designed by the Congress Heights Play Center mothers. Surrounding the inscription is a green elf pouring beams on young heads sprouting from the earth. Above, a lemon sun shines.

"Has the baby in your family dethroned the older child? Children Need Acceptance," warns the Livingston Play Center as a mournful miss pouts against a window.

"Children in the city as well as on a farm need good food," say the mothers of the Virginia Avenue Playground center, going on to picture what good food consists of.

A guest exhibit submitted by the Consolidated Parents Group expressed the needs for children to play together, to learn tolerance, esthetic indoctrination.

Check Childrens' Needs

Effects on visiting mothers were often immediate as they took a running check of how many of the needs their children were missing.

Members think the play center satisfies many of the needs in a constructive way. Left to their own devices, preschool tots don't often pick the right way to express themselves, mothers believe.

Mothers are also convinced that answering these needs correctly in the preschool stage will have an important bearing on the child's later life.

The exhibition will remain in Pierce Hall over the weekend. On Monday the posters will go in the lobbies of the Commerce, Justice and Labor Department buildings.

Eight P-TA Meetings Set This Week

Eight parent-teacher organizations have scheduled meetings for this week. Events listed:

TUESDAY

Edmonds-Maury P-TA, play presented by children, carol singing, 8 p. m., Maury School, 12th and B sts. ne.

Janney P-TA, Dr. James H. Fox, dean of the School of Education at George Washington University, will speak on "Developing a Sense of Responsibility in the Child," 8 p. m., Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

Parkside P-TA, Paul Kelly, proprietor of the Play Center toy shop and former member of the faculty of New York's City and Country School, will speak on "How Toys Help Children Grow" and demonstrate educational toys, 8 p. m., Parkside School, Silver Spring.

Four Corners P-TA, Dr. A. L. Brueckner, member of the staff of the Maryland Livestock and Sanitary Commission, will discuss the rabies problem in the Eastern suburban area of Montgomery County, 8:15 p. m., Four Corners.

Pine Crest P-TA, discussion of "Understanding of Character Development, Spiritual Education and World Citizenship," 8:15 p. m., St. Lawrence and Woodmoor drs., Silver Spring.

Oakview Elementary P-TA will consider a proposed $630 budget for 1950 and hear a report on the new four-classroom addition, at 8 p. m., E. Wayne ave. and Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase Elementary School P-TA—Square dance and refreshments following business meeting, 8 p. m.

Bethesda Elementary School P-TA—Panel discussion, "Today's Curriculum in Our Elementary Schools," 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Buckingham Cooperative Nursery School and Kindergarten, meeting of parents for round-table discussion on "You and Your School," 8:30 p. m., 4319 2d rd., Arlington.

THURSDAY

Whittier P-TA, meeting, 8 p. m., 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Brookland P-TA, student aid program, 1:15 p. m., 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Columbia Professor To Talk on Contacts

Dr. Lennox Grey, professor of English at Columbia University Teachers College, will lecture on "Communication Arts as Applied Humanities" before District public school teachers Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Miner Teachers College. The lecture is sponsored by the department of English, divisions 10 to 13, of the public schools and the American Federation of Teachers, Local 27.

Dinner Dance Tonight

B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and Chapter No. 1776 will hold their second anniversary dinner dance tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Sketches from the next variety show will be presented.

Visiting Nurse Service Offered Fairfax County

The Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service has offered its facilities to the nearby Fairfax County area provided the county will pay for a full-time nurse and her transportation expenses.

This was decided at a meeting Thursday of the AVNS and a committee named to negotiate with county officials to extend the service.

The territory would include Huntington, Bellehaven, Groveton, Fort Hunt and Mount Vernon as far south as Fort Belvoir, and the northwest area to Franconia.

A spokesman for the AVNS said the county had requested bedside nursing care in Fairfax areas near Alexandria. The county had found it impractical to assign a nurse to the field without sponsorship of an agency, the spokesman said.

The special committee will meet with county officials at 8 p. m. December 8 at Community Chest headquarters in Falls Church.

Bloodmobile Has 5 Visits Scheduled

The Bloodmobile of the District Red Cross will visit one Virginia and four Maryland communities this week for blood donations.

During the past week, the Red Cross regional blood center here distributed 260 pints of blood to District hospitals, 67 pints in Maryland, 78 in Virginia and 18 in West Virginia, it was announced.

The schedule for the Bloodmobile is as follows:

Monday—Hagerstown, Md., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at St. John's Parish House, 119 S. Potomac st.

Tuesday—Winchester, Va., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church, Loudoun st.

Wednesday—Gaithersburg, Md., 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the firehouse.

Thursday—Waldorf, Md., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the elementary school.

Friday—Andrews Field, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the recreation hall.

Garry Davis to Rearm Germans 'Spiritually'

Paris, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Garry Davis said today he has dropped his plan to reapply for American citizenship and will go to Germany instead to "rearm" the Germans morally and spiritually.

"Germany should be rearmed," he said, "but not with the old-fashioned weapons of force.

"The German people, and all peoples, snould arm themselves with a creative nonviolence. That's the strongest weapon in the world."

British Earl Denies Tipsy-Driving Charge

Perth, Scotland, Dec. 3 (AP).—The dapper Earl of Strathmore, 31, bachelor nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was charged in court today with driving a jeep while drunk. He pleaded innocent.

The case was set for trial March 10. Court reporters said a jammed docket and a forthcoming holiday recess accounted for the delay.

Howard U. Finally to Get Long Awaited Traffic Lights

A discussion lasting three years came to an end yesterday when the District promised to install two traffic lights on 4th st. nw. near the Howard University campus.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, said he had written to President Mordecai Johnson of Howard that signals will be installed at the intersections of 4th st. with Bryant st. and Howard pl.

District Committed

General Young said the Commissioners learned recently the District had committed itself three years ago to installation of lights at these points. No such commitment was made for a light also sought at College pl., General Young said, and none will be placed there now.

The question of the traffic lights was first raised publicly in October when 11 Howard students were struck by a car on 4th st.

Johnson then said the District had agreed to install the lights in 1946 in exchange for a strip of land to widen 4th st.

Question of Minutes

His request to General Young for action brought the response that the minutes of the 1946 meeting did not seem to indicate a binding agreement.

This led to a meeting of Johnson with the Commissioners two weeks ago. At that time Johnson submitted records and testimony which definitely showed such an agreement had been made, General Young said.

"This involves the good faith of the District," General Young stated. "The lights will be installed shortly."

Florida State Society Dances at Gadsby's

The Florida State Society held an open house and dance at Gadsby's Tavern last night. The next event on the society's calendar is a congressional reception January 8.

In POLAND it's
"Weselych Swiat" for
Merry Christmas
IN WASHINGTON IT'S
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answer to your
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The Washington Post

So wonderful . . . so "different" . . .
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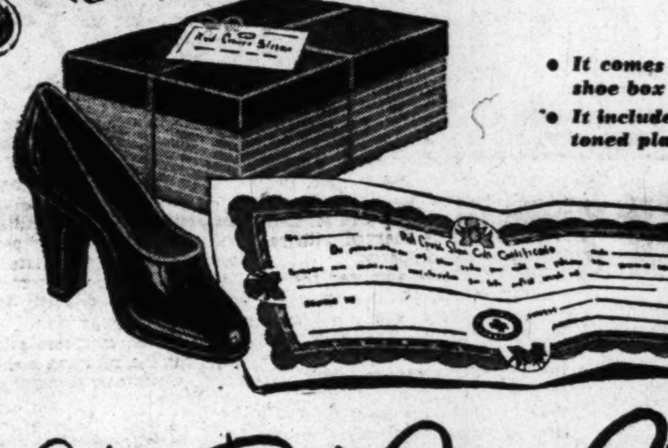

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Shoe Salon, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

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Arizona sweet naval oranges, $13.00 a crate, 70 lbs. net weight
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P.S. Christmas gifts to employees can be charged as an additional bonus.

Fire at Oklahoma U. Kills 3 in Dormitory

Norman, Okla., Dec. 3 (AP).—A wooden dormitory at the University of Oklahoma burst into flames early today, burning three students to death. More than 300 miraculously escaped.

Twenty-one were injured, two critically.

More than 300 others escaped except for minor injuries to about 50. University officials said at 4:30 p. m. all the students in the dormitory at the time of the blaze had been accounted for.

Those who died in the blaze were identified as:

Price D. Starks, age unknown, Oklahoma City. His body was burned beyond recognition, but identification was made through the location of the body in the ruins, and by checking the list of those known to have been in the building.

Sammy J. Larue, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Larue, Clinton, Okla.

Maurice Ahearn, jr., 26, Killingworth, Conn.

The two-story former Navy barracks was completely enveloped in less than 10 minutes. Damage was placed at about $500,000.

The destroyed dormitory was on the southeast corner of the south campus. It was used during the war as a bachelor officers' quarters.

The dead were not identifiable immediately.

Critically injured were David M. Clary, Buckner, Ark., and John H. Sorensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Many jumped from their windows, war veterans clutching GI subsistence checks they had just received.

To Holdup Gang

Man Charged With Sale of Machine Gun

Police and FBI agents yesterday arrested a man alleged to have supplied a sub-machine gun to a holdup mob of seven men taken here earlier in the week.

He was identified as George Morse Chapman, jr., 24, of 815½ I st. se. Police said he was a janitor at the Banneker Recreation Center. They reported he had been a sergeant in the Army until recently, and obtained the sub-machine gun while in military service.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence on a charge of violating the National Firearms Act by failing to pay a $200 transfer tax on sale of the weapon. He was held under $1000 bond pending presentation of the case to the grand jury.

Police said Chapman admitted selling the gun to the holdup gang for $50. He told them that another soldier gave him a duffel bag to keep, and never claimed it. When Chapman was mustered out, he told police, he took the bag home, and found in it the disassembled sub-machine gun.

Police said he offered the gun to the gang, and showed them how to operate it. They took it on one robbery, then paid the $50, it was stated.

The holdup defendants, all charged with robbery, are Virgil A. Crymes, 21, 2308 Pomeroy rd. se.; Robert Paul Young, 23, 741 Howard rd. se.; Clarence A. Jackson, 1919-A Benning rd. ne.; Frederick A. McDowell, 22, 706 Howard rd. se.; Alvin E. Prue, 18, 2415 Pomeroy rd. se.; Owen P. Wright, 24, 2915 Stanton rd. se.; and Paul E. Gothard, jr., 18, 2425 18th-pl. se.

Police said Young handled negotiations with Chapman for use of the gun. The seven men are accused of five holdups in Washington since October 30.

Hearing on the Penguin Ordered By ABC Board

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hear charges December 8 at 10 a. m. that Class C licensees Israel S. and Goldie F. Saslaw are not operating the Penguin, 1218 11th st. se., as a bona fide restaurant.

They allegedly do more business in alcoholic beverages than in food.

Boy Fugitives Charged With 50 Robberies

With the arrest of two 14-year-old fugitives from the District Receiving Home, police said yesterday they had cleared up more than 50 housebreakings, and ended a wave of burglaries which has plagued them for six weeks.

Officers said the boys, arrested at 1:30 a. m., were in a home in the 800 block of N st., nw., and had not been in their own homes since they escaped from the Receiving Home the week before Halloween.

They said one of the boys made his third escape then. On a previous occasion, he broke out of the Receiving Home naked, they said, after his clothing had been taken from him to prevent an escape.

Two men alleged to have purchased radios, watches, and clocks from the boys were arrested yesterday and held on open charges while officers sought to find two others they said are similarly implicated. The officers said all four probably will be charged with receiving stolen property.

Both boys have admitted the 50 housebreakings, police said, mostly in the Ninth and Fourteenth Police Precincts. The boys told them, officers said, that they watched homes between dusk and 10 p. m., and broke in after they saw residents leave. They took money, radios, watches and clocks which they found salable to the four men, the officers said.

Society to Present 'Alice in Wonderland'

The Dramatic Society of Trinity College will present "Alice in Wonderland," under direction of Catherine Hanifin, in the college's Notre Dame Auditorium today at 2:30 p. m. and Monday at 8 p. m.

Admission is 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children through the eighth grade.

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Deer Hunt an Adventure . . .

The Washington Post

NO LARK—Triumphant George Buckholtz, 4915 LaSalle rd., Avondale, Md., and Earl Donnelly, 30-D Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md., pose with the deer they bagged in Wayne County, Pa., recently. The excitement didn't end with their game limit—their car threw a piston in a snowstorm on the way home. Both are Internal Revenue Bureau employes

In Montgomery

3 Rezoning Plans Denied, 2 Approved

Denial of three petitions for rezoning and approval of two others in Montgomery County, Md., is recommended by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in opinions made public yesterday. Final action is up to the Montgomery County Council, which has final authority in all rezoning.

In one petition recommended denial there is a division of opinion between the technical staff of the commission and the commission members. The technical staff recommends approval of petition A-637 which asks commercial zoning for lots 35 and 36, block 45, Carroll Manor subdivision (301 Carroll ave.), Takoma Park, Md., pointing out there is a solid row of brick stores on the other side of the street and across another intersecting street is a filling station. So that the property is "located on the immediate fringe of existing very active commercial land use and is in the direct path of commercial expansion."

Commission members said, however, that the rezoning would "establish a commercial beachhead in the second block of Carroll ave., north of Ethan Allen ave. as far as Sherman ave. on the west and North Manor Circle on the east. The commission held that South Manor Circle is the best boundary. A public hearing will be held by the County Council December 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring.

Staff and commission agreed in opposing petition A-642 asking commrecial zoning of land having 110 feet frontage on the south side of MacArthur blvd. adjacent to the parking area on the Army Map Service property. A public hearing will be held December 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Bethesda County Building.

Denial of petition A-641 asking apartment "C" zoning for a lot at Lorain ave. and Colesville rd., Woodmoor subdivision, Silver Spring, also has unanimous support of the staff and the commission members as spot zoning. A public hearing will be December 12 at 7:30 p. m. at Silver Spring.

Approval was recommended for petition A-635 asking commercial zoning on Georgia ave. and Old Bladensburg rd., Wheaton, for which public hearing will be held December 20 at 7:30 p. m. at Rockville Courthouse, and for petitions A-647 and A-648 which seek commercial zoning for two parcels in Triangle Park, Wheaton, all of which is recommended for commercial zoning. Public hearing on these will be held December 12 at 7:30 p. m. at Silver Spring.

Officers Capture Man Who Killed Wife, Daughter

Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 3 (AP).—A 51-year-old "dangerous killer" was arrested today as his brother kissed him on his tear-stained cheek and asked: "Bud, why did you do it?"

Sheriff James E. Thompson said W. F. Bean would be charged with murder in the slaying of his wife Fannie, 35, and daughter, Dorris Jean, 11. Three other children saw the slayings. One of them, a boy of 9, was critically wounded.

Officers took Bean into custody at an isolated farm outbuilding near the frame house in which the shootings occurred Thursday night. He had been the object of a four-State search.

Oystermen Make Best Of Bad Situation

Hampton, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The United States Fish and Wildlife Service said today oyster tongers and packers are "making the best of an unfavorable situation."

The service reported the first problem encountered when the season opened October 1 was that "catches were small and oyster meats too thin."

Another problem has been the 60 percent mortality reported in many sections.

Burned in Gas Blast, Woman Held Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, in the death of Mrs. Maude D. Coupe, who was burned about the entire upper part of her body in a gas explosion in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Coupe, a Christian Science practitioner, was in her kitchen at 315 Quackenbos st. nw., when the stove blew up. She died Thursday at Casualty Hospital.

Dr. MacDonald said that six gas jets on the cookstove were turned on full force and the oven door was open when the explosion occurred.

Though no medical history was available on Mrs. Coupe, friends and neighbors said she was seriously ill last summer and was somewhat ill at the time of the explosion.

Cooperative League Names W. J. Campbell

Wallace J. Campbell, chairman of the cooperative radio station WCFM, has been named director of the Cooperative League's Washington office, it was announced yesterday.

He succeds John Carson, who was recently appointed to the Federal Trade Commission. Carson has served as director of the local office since 1941.

Elizabeth at Malta

Valletta, Malta, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A huge, cheering crowd stood patiently in pouring rain today to catch a glimpse of Princess Elizabeth as she arrived at the Governor's Palace to watch the changing of the guard.

Baby Sitter Escapes Man With Knife

Undaunted by a knife at her throat, a 14-year-old baby sitter pushed an assailant away early yesterday and fled screaming to safety in another apartment of the building where she was watching two children.

The girl, Norma Lee Scruggs lives at 4610 Addison rd., Kenilworth, Md. She is in the 9th grade at Bladensburg High School.

Friday night she was baby sitter for Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel, 1501 Olive st. ne., while they went to a dance. The children are Patty McDaniel, 3, and Billy, 2 months old.

Norma told police that the children were asleep in separate bedrooms, and she drowsed in a chair m., she said, she was awakened in the living room. About 4:30 a. by a man's voice and a hand shaking her shoulder.

She thought at first it was McDaniel, she said, but when she arose she saw a Negro, 26 to 30 years old, with a thin mustache, 5 feet 11 inches tall, wearing a gray hat and dark leather jacket.

He held a butcher knife at her throat, she said, and pulled her by the arm into the bedroom where the baby slept. She said he told her:

"If you keep quiet, I'm not going to hurt you. But don't scream."

As they entered the bedroom, he repeated the warning. Then he leaned over to turn off a small light. Though he still had his arm about her neck, she said, and the knife at her throat, she pushed him away and fled, screaming.

Mrs. Marie Daly, who lives in the apartment above the McDaniel's heard the screams and was at her door when Norma reached it. Mrs. Daly called police.

Officers said they found the knife, which had an 8-inch blade, lying on the ground outside an open window in the bedroom where Billy McDaniel was still asleep.

A search of the neighborhood for the man was unavailing.

Jailbreaker Eludes Police In Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—An escaped convict who has eluded authorities in four Midwestern States by stealing State patrol cars and tuning in on search bulletins was believed to have outwitted pursuers again today.

William Dunkin, 36, sought since his escape from the Nebraska penitentiary November 23, abandoned the State Highway Patrol car he had stolen yesterday after disarming two State troopers on the outskirts of Omaha.

Dunkin hid the car in a farmer's corncrib near Springfield, Nebr., and while roadblocks were thrown up to halt it, he apparently stole another and continued his flight.

Authorities feared the maneuver may have enabled him to slip through their fingers again.

Dunkin, serving a 12-year robbery term, fled the penitentiary at Lincoln, Nebr., Thanksgiving eve and later stole a State conservation car from a nearby garage.

Halted by a Missouri State patrolman after fleeing from Nebraska, Dunkin took the trooper's riot gun and revolver, disabled his patrol car with a shot, stole a civilian car and fled.

Baby-Sitter Escapes Harm

NORMA LEE SCRUGGS
. . . menaced by intruder

Arlington Police Seize Ex-MP in 6th Housebreaking

A 20-year-old former Army MP, under suspended sentence for five housebreakings committed earlier this year, was arrested again yesterday by Arlington police on another charge of housebreaking.

He is John M. Havens, who gave his address as 1403 N. Hudson st., Arlington, and told police he is unemployed. Detectives George Coppage and Dudley Rector charged him with breaking into Paul's Radio Co., 3147 N. Washington blvd., November 20 and taking $60 worth of tools.

Havens was given five five-year sentences in Arlington Circuit Court last May on separate counts of breaking and entering. The sentences, to run concurrently, were suspended.

9 Booked After Raid on Crap Game

The little square dominoes really were galloping early yesterday, members of the police vice squad said, when they moved in on a crap game at 1328 B st. ne.

Two men were accused of setting up a gaming table and seven others were boked on disorderly conduct charges, and elected to forfeit $5 collateral each.

The vice squad officers said an undercover man played in the game November 19, and again Friday, after which they obtained a search warrant.

The men booked on the gaming charge were Luther Christian, 53, of the B st. address, who was held by United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence in $1500 bond, and Robert Mitchell, 35, of 207 Warren st. se., held in $100 bond.

Nervous-Dull Stomach Distress

GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

Why be distressed with flatulence or nervous stomach? You can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offensive garlic breath. D. GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, pleasant, are "Garlic made Sociable". Time-proven by thousands of grateful users. 60c & $1.10

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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SALE

At an opportune time to select from a large collection of

SILVER—JEWELRY
DIAMONDS—PLATEDWARE

Including Fine Early American & Sheffield

TEA SERVICES—TRAYS—FLATWARE

One Quarter to Three Carat Diamonds

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By Auction

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MONDAY, Dec. 5—WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7

Commencing 10:30 O'clock A. M. Each Day

SILVER

Early American Kirk repousse tea service of six pieces including tray; other sterling and plated services; Kirk repousse sauce boat and pitcher, sets of repousse and Gothic candlesticks, large repousse hot water urn; sterling and plated trays, coffee services, bowls, bon bon dishes, platters, compotes, complete flatware sets, odd lots of flatware, fine serving pieces, etc.

Diamond, opal, ruby, sapphire, emerald and other precious stone rings, bracelets, brooches, antiques, etc.

ALSO ESTATE SALE

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Circular brooch, 27 diamonds; necklace containing 6 diamonds, 6 sapphires and pendant with 49 diamonds; pearl and 33 diamond brooch, bracelet with 21 graduated diamonds, pearl rings with 8 and 33 diamonds; 25 diamond "B" pin; antique diamond and enameled lapel watch, diamond bar pin, etc.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 2 P.M.

by Order HENRY F. LEE, Administrator
Estate—MARION J. LEE, Administration No. 71864
PAUL B. CROMELIN, Attorney

ALSO MONDAY, DEC. 5TH, 2:30 P. M.

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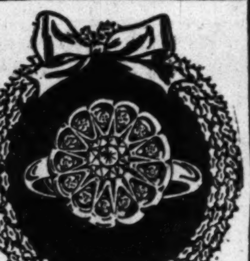

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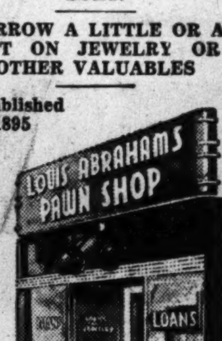

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12.38
Treat yourself to a 16-section form . . . we'll adjust it to your figure, make out a personal measurement chart.

Famous White
Buttonholer
9.95
Makes beautiful straight and keyhole buttonholes as easily as sewing a straight seam. For "professional" tailoring.

Reg. 13.50
Sewing Chair
10.95
Walnut or mahogany-finished hardwood with "Well Seat" of simulated leather that lifts up for storing.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Operation Puts Boy's Stomach Right Side Up

An 8-month-old boy, flown in from Panama, slumbered contentedly last night in Children's Hospital here after successful surgery on his "upside-down stomach."

Doctors said his stomach, liver, heart and lungs were restored to natural position and function.

The child is Flavio E. Alvarez, namesake son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvarez, Canal Zone, Panama. His father, stationed at the Corozal Mental Hospital there, was trained in internal medicine at Georgetown Medical School and Providence Hospital.

Hole in Diaphragm

Victim of a congenital defect (a diaphragmal hernia), the boy had a hole in the wall of his diaphragm, the strong muscle which separates the chest and abdomen. Ordinarily, the doctors explained, such defects show up in the early days of life.

In the Alvarez boy's case, however, the half-dollar size hole was overlapped by his liver, until a week ago. Then, the liver moved, and the child's stomach, spleen and part of the intestines worked up through the hole into the chest cavity, the doctors said.

Turned almost upside-down by the displacement process, the stomach squeezed the left lung into collapse and crowded the heart over against the right lung, impairing its function.

The diagnosis was made in Panama last Sunday, his father said, but doctors there were reluctant to operate. He was then flown here Thursday for operation by Dr. Marshall C. Sanford, surgeon at Children's.

So critical was the boy's condition on the air flight from Panama that he was held over for one day's emergency hospitalization at Miami.

Dr. Sanford operated within a few hours of the boy's arrival. His job consisted of returning the displaced organs to normal position, reexpanding the collapsed lung, and surgical repair of the diaphragm muscles.

Last night, Dr. Sanford described his patient's condition as "very good," and said the child may be fully recovered and on his way home in another two weeks.

He's All Right Now

The Washington Post

DOING FINE—Little Flavio E. Alvarez, 8 months, is shown above after an operation to correct an "upside down stomach" condition. He was flown to Children's Hospital here from the Canal Zone. Nurse Norma Hildebrand of Corozal Hospital, Canal Zone, who accompanied him, is pictured with the child

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Brother, It's Cold Outside, Says Gas Co.

The Washington Gas Light Co. and its suburban subsidiaries have begun supplying a little weather report to its customers—along with the monthly bill—to ease the shock of the latter.

The apparent purpose, according to company officials, is twofold; last year's heating season was abnormally light on the pocketbook, and the company wants to show that the recent 6 percent gas rate boost is not the only reason why current bills are running higher.

The accompanying weather notice purports to show the percentage temperature variation between this year and last year for the period covered by the meter reading.

For instance, customers who received bills for the period from October 25 to November 25 were told:

"The period covered by this statement was 40 percent colder than the corresponding period last year. This information is based on official Weather Bureau reports." Each such reminder carries the heading "As Temperatures Go Down Heating Costs Go Up."

A sample space heating homeowner's bill covering this October-November period, showed he paid $10.92 in 1948 and $12.96 this past month.

But a Weather Bureau official, who could not get to the central files, from which the gas company draws its basic weather data, said the 40 percent colder estimate for the above period "was way too high."

A statistician, he said, "would have to compute from absolute zero to figure true percentages."

Secretary Gray to Talk

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray will discuss "National Defense and Our Present Plans" at the International Crossroads breakfast forum at 9 a. m. Sunday in the YMCA auditorium, 1736 G st. nw.

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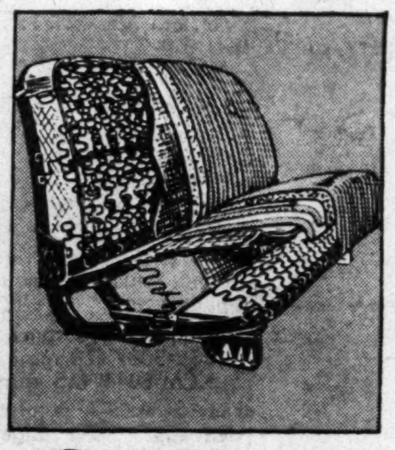
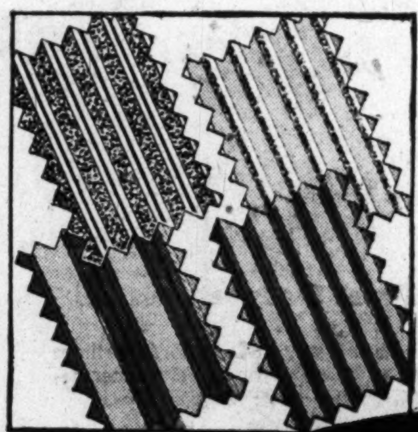
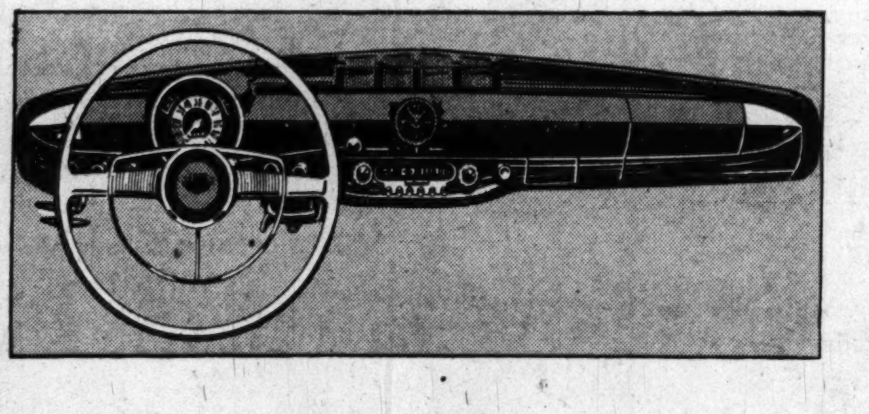




Tops for Comfort and Beauty with "Fashion Car" styling!

From new non-sag front seat construction and luxurious new fabrics—from the sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body and new "hushed" ride—from the very "feel" of comfort over even rough roads you know the '50 Ford is really new. Actually it's 50 ways new!

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.



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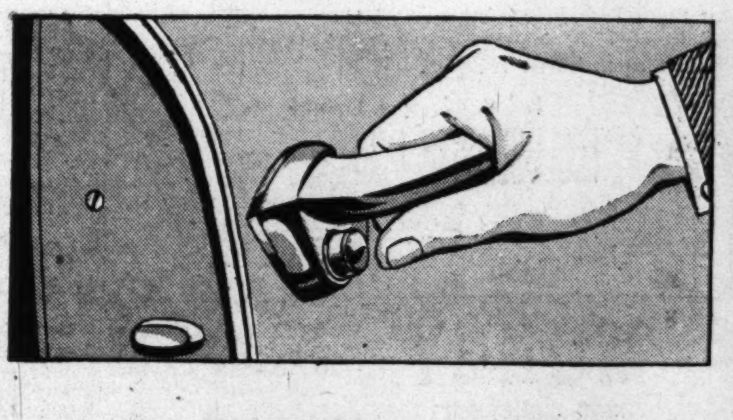

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DAS-138 (78 rpm) **1.31**
CASF-3006 (45 rpm) **1.00**

Vol. 2. "The Frog Prince" and "Little Red Riding Hood,"
DAS-143 (78 rpm) **1.31**
CASF-3025 (45 rpm) **1.00**

Vol. 3. "Beauty & Beast" and "Princess and the Pea,"
DAS-3028 (78 rpm) **1.31**
CASF-3029 (45 rpm) **1.00**

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Record Reader,
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CCF-3004 (45 rpm) **2.73**

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Sparky's Magic Piano:
DC-78 (78 rpm) **3.94**
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Sparky & The Talking Train:
DC-119 (78 rpm) **3.94**
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Gossamer Wump, Frank Morgan:
12" record, Picture Folder,
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9 songs, 3 records,
DC-89 (78 rpm) **3.94**

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Picture Folder for kids to color,
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With Jerry Colonna—Picture Folder,
DAS-60 (78 rpm) **1.79**

Great Classical Albums

Franck—"Symphony in D Minor," William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
P-8023 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EEL-8023 (78 rpm) **7.88**
KEM-8023 (45 rpm) **5.51**

Wagner—Two Preludes from "Lohengrin"; "Overture to Tannhauser", Eugen Jochum conducting the German Opera Orchestra:
ECL-8024 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8024 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Pfitzner—Preludes to Act I, II, III from "Palestrina", Joseph Keilberth; German Philharmonic Orchestra of Prague:
P-8037 (33⅓ rpm)) **4.85**
ECL-8025 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8025 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Max Reger—"Serenade for Orchestra, Op. 95", Eugen Jochum conducting Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
P-8026 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
EEL-8026 (78 rpm) **7.88**
KEM-8026 (45 rpm) **5.51**

Glazunov—"Symphony No. 4 in E Flat, Op. 48", J. Rachmilovich conducting Symphony Orchestra of Academy of Santa Cecilia, Rome:
ECL-8027 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8027 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Stravinsky—"The Card Game", Igor Stravinsky conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra:
L-8028 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
FCL-8028 (78 rpm) **6.04**
ECM-8028 (45 rpm) **4.51**

Johann Sebastian Bach—"A German Organ Mass"—Fritz Heitmann at the Charlottenburg Palace Organ:
P-8029 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EFL-8029 (78 rpm) **9.19**
KFM-8029 (45 rpm) **6.51**

Richard Strauss—"Salome—Final Scene", Liselotte Enck, Berlin Opera House Orchestra; Robert Heger, conductor:
EBL-8030 (78 rpm) **3.94**
KBM-8030 (45 rpm) **2.51**

C. Dopper—"Gothic Chaconne (Cisconna Gotica)", William Mengelberg conducting Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
ECL-8031 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8031 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Great Classical Albums

Erna Sack—"The European Nightingale" Potpourri: Souvenier, Serenade, Funiculi, Village Swallows, etc.:
L-8000 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
ECL-2500 (78 rpm) **5.25**

Franz Lehar—Excerpts from "Merry Widow," "Count of Luxembourg" and "Paganini"; Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra:
P-8033 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
ECL-2501 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8001 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Beethoven—"Symphony No. 3, in E-Flat, Opus 55 ("Eroica"), William Mengelberg; Amsterdam Concertgebouw:
P-8002 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EFL-2502 (78 rpm) **9.19**

Hindemith—"Mathis Der Maler," Paul Hindemith conducting Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra:
L-8003 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
ECL-2503 (78 rpm) **5.25**

Bruckner—"Mass in E Minor," Choir & Orchestra of Hamberg State Opera, under direction of Max Thurn:
P-8004 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EEL-2504 (78 rpm) **7.88**
KEM-8004 (45 rpm) **5.51**

Vivaldi—"Concerto Grosso in G Minor," Orchestra of Maggio Musicale Florentino, conducted by Antonio Guarnieri:
EBL-8005 (78 rpm) **3.94**
KBM-8009 (45 rpm) **2.51**

Claude Debussy—"La Mer," Granz Andre conducting the Brussels Radio Symphony Orchestra:
ECL-8006 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8010 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Max Reger—"The Bocklin Suite, Op. 128," Joseph Keilberth conducting the German Philharmonic Orchestra of Prague:
L-8011 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
ECL-8007 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8011 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Johann Strauss—"Excerpts from "Die Fledermaus," "Der Zigeunerbaron," and "Night in Venice":
P-8034 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
ECL-8008 (78 rpm) **5.25**

Richard Strauss—"Ein Heldenieben," William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
P-8013 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EEL-8013 (78 rpm) **7.88**
KEM-8013 (45 rpm) **5.51**

Brahms—"Tragic Overture, Op. 81", William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
EBL-8014 (78 rpm) **3.94**
KBM-8014 (45 rpm) **2.51**

Mozart—"Symphony No. 40 in G-Minor," Eugen Jochum conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.
ECL-8015 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8016 (45 rpm) **3.51**

Mozart—"Eine Kleine Nachtmusick", Erich Kleiber conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra:
P-8038 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EBL-8017 (78 rpm) **3.94**
KBM—8018 (45 rpm) **2.51**

Schubert—"Quintet in A Major, Opus 114" ("The Trout", Franz Rupp and the Stross Quartet:
KDM-8019 (45 rpm) **4.51**

Siebelius—"Symphony No. 1, E Minor, Op. 39", Tor Mann conducting the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Stockholm:
P-8020 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
EEL-8020 (78 rpm) **7.88**

Haydn—"Symphony No. 94, G. Major" ("Surprise Symphony"), Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt conducting Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra:
P-8038 (33⅓ rpm) **4.85**
ECL-8021 (78 rpm) **5.25**

Tchaikovsky—"Ouverture Solennelle '1812', Op. 49", Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam:
EBL-8022 (78 rpm) **3.94**
KBM-8022 (45 rpm) **2.51**

Kabalevsky—"Symphony No. 2, in C Minor, Opus 19", Jacques Rachmilovich & Santa Cecilia Symphony:
L-8032 (33⅓ rpm) **3.85**
ECL-8032 (78 rpm) **5.25**
KCM-8032 (45 rpm) **3.51**

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WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

19M

CITY LIFE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Major Problem Faces Truman in Modernizing Transportation Agencies

The President, at his Florida resort, is reported to be studying half a dozen plans to reorganize the Government. The proposals were sent to him by the Budget Bureau.

Government reorganization is certain to be top news over the next several months. The President has demonstrated repeatedly that he's keenly interested in the subject.

In general, he is sympathetic to the Hoover Commission recommendations for better Government management.

He succeeded in getting a million-dollar appropriation from Congress for making management studies in various Federal agencies.

He has also set up an advisory committee of Federal officials and business executives to make recommendations of how the Government can operate more efficiently.

He has approved the work of the advisory committee which will eventually bring about sweeping organizational changes in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

In talks with Federal officials, the President has stressed repeatedly his desire for better management of Government.

The Congress gave the President, after his many requests, the power to initiate plans to reorganization plans but either branch of Congress holds veto power over them.

And finally, the President has told his experts in the Budget Bureau to give him plans that would bring about more orderly Government no matter which agency or special interest would be damaged by them.

It isn't stretching a point to say that Mr. Truman has given more time and encouragement to Government reorganization than any of his predecessors. But perhaps the problem was never as big as it is today.

For example, unification of the Government's many transportation agencies has been talked about and studied for years. Views on the different proposals are sharp and divided. A year ago the Hoover Commission had a most difficult time handling its transportation report and several of its members filed minority reports on it.

The President realizes he has a major problem on his hands in trying to decide how the transportation agencies should be dealt with. The Budget Bureau is reported to have given him a transportation plan last spring. The President then went to his Commerce Secretary for further advice. He asked Secretary Sawyer to make an independent study of the transportation agencies.

The Sawyer report has been sent to the President. It proposes that the transportation agencies be unified; that the Government have a coordinated program to direct Federal spending and regulation of the air, water, railway, and highway agencies.

Out of the Budget Bureau and Sawyer reports, the President unquestionably willk seek congressional approval for a transportation reorganization plan.

The President also is reported to be intent on strengthening of the Labor Department. The department was given a big boost several months ago when a White House plan transferred the Bureau of Employment Security from the Federal Security Agency to the Labor Department. Now the President wants additional labor and labor-related agencies in the department. The Budget Bureau has sent the President several plans to rebuild the Labor Department.

A plan to overhaul the Federal personnel system is a sure bet to be proposed to the Congress by the President. Mr. Truman is said to agree with former President Herbert Hoover that a sound personnel system is far more important than a multitude of agency transfers.

The President, for example, can be expected to ask Congress to set up assistant secretary positions in each of the departments for administration. The jobs would be outside of politics and most of them would be filled by career people.

Changes also will be sought in the system of veterans preference, hiring, firing, and so on.

5 D. C. Students To Appear Today On Radio Show

Five Washington students will appear at 3:30 p. m. today on the Quiz Kids radio program to be broadcast by WRC-NBC from the Wardman Park Hotel.

They are Bert Sugar, 13, Central High, 2800 Ontario rd. nw.; Leland Collins, 11, 442 M st. nw., Bundy School; Barbara Cohen, 14, 900 G st. sw., Stuart Junior High; Carl Geoffrey Simon, 11, 907 Maryland ave. ne., Edmonds School; and William Michael Briggs, jr., 6, 2000 Connecticut ave. nw., John Quincy Adams School.

Each of the five, chosen in auditions, will receive a $100 United States savings bond and the two top winners will return next Sunday to compete with three more Washington youngsters.

Week Without Polio

Last week was the first in six months in which no case of poliomylitis was reported in the District. Through yesterday, 106 cases had been reported to the District Health Department this year, as against 132 at this time last year.

Washington's Claim to Most Beautiful Girls Defended

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

NUMBERS, TOO—Proving that Washington beauty is the rule are these models at Garfinckel's, waving goodby to their champion, Arthur Godfrey, from the terrace at National Airport yesterday. These attractive girls merely confirmed Godfrey's belief that Washington girls outdo Hartford girls in charm and looks. Left to right are: Mrs. Betty Jean Cullen, Connie Shaw, Aileen Fisher, Frances Winebrinier, Sally O'Neill, Mickey McKee, Jamie Hopkins and Mrs. Pattie Owens. Godfrey stopped here to make his views known

EVELYN KNIGHT, singer — JANE GREER, movies — PATSY MOORMAN, beauty — DOROTHY GOOD, dancer — DOLORES PAOLONI, singer

Five lovely reasons why Washington leads American cities in attractiveness and personality of its feminine eyefuls

Big Buildup For Hartford Stirs Dissent

Godfrey Disputes Vaughn and Eddy On Pulchritude

By Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

Did Harry Hopkins give atomic secrets to Russia?

Is Tito taller than Stalin?

Important questions, to be sure, but here's one that will rattle coffee cups in our fair city today:

Are the girls in Hartford, Conn., prettier than the girls in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia?

Parade, the national Sunday magazine supplement which you will find neatly tucked inside this issue of The Washington Post, today presents an argument that Hartford has the most beautiful girls in the Nation.

Challenge to Capital

Who says so? Why, two intrepid and much-traveled personalities, Band Leader Vaughn Monroe and Singer Nelson Eddy, say so. See page 8 of Parade.

Now this is a challenge that Washington, bulging at its governmental seams with pretty girls, cannot take lightly.

Are Washington girls the prettiest in the country?

"You bet they are. God bless 'em," said our man Godfrey (Arthur, that is) after he glided into National Airport for a brief stopover.

Godfrey usually flies his twin-engine Beechcraft Executive directly from New York City to his farm near Leesburg, Va., on weekends.

Godfrey Dissents

But this was an emergency and Godfrey, staunch defender of Washington womanhood, stopped en route at National Airport to put in a vigorous dissent to the utterly untrue claim set forth by Racing-for-the-Moon Monroe and Rose-Marie-I-Love-You Eddy.

On the basis of his Hooper Rating on WTOP and CBS, Godfrey's opinion weighs more heavily than the combined view of Monroe and Eddy.

"Sure, the girls in Washington are prettier," said Arthur. "There are more girls here per square foot than there are orange juice stands in Times Square.

"And they've got looks. If you pick four Washington girls, you pick four pretty girls."

Two Loads of Models

Two taxi-loads of luscious Garfinckel models were sent to the airport so that photographic proof of Arthur's statement could be established.

The cab drivers fouled up the deal and stranded the models at the wrong end of the airport while Godfrey waited in the operations room of Butler's Service.

But Cody Pfanstiehl, press information specialist at WTOP, was equal to the occasion. He hurriedly rounded up more girls—airline hostesses, ticket sellers and a waitress, all guaranteed to catch the male eye.

Arthur took one look, grinned, and settled himself happily in the midst of all this feminine charm.

Hartford's Prettiest

He turned the pages of Parade to the layout on Hartford's prettiest and held his nose. The girls loved it.

They were Betty Humen, 22, a waitress, of 1638 R st. nw; Shirley Buchanan, 24, Eastern Airlines employe, of Arlington, Va., and from Alexandria, Va., Pat Wolk, 25, of Capital Airlines; Jacqueline Henry, 22, of Trans-World Airlines, and Ann Mountfield, 28, and Sally Friedrichs, both of American Airlines.

After posing for several photographs, Arthur had to be going. "Gotta get down there before dark," he explained. "No lights at Leesburg."

But he didn't get away that easily. A stranger wanted him to take a jar of peanut butter to someone, if that makes sense. And the operations man called out:

"Say, Mr. G., the boys in the tower said to tell you they haven't gotten that glass wax yet."

"Gee, haven't they?" said Arthur in a tone of grave concern. "Well, I'll take care of it."

Godfrey got in his plane, a gleaming, silvered airliner in miniature, and waited for clearance from the control tower.

At this point the models arrived. They were chagrined at missing Godfrey but they lined up on the terminal terrace to wave farewell as his plane took off.

Godfrey couldnt' have seen them—or he would have smacked into something. These models, ages 14 to 34, would have made Vaughn Monroe surrender his baton in shame, would have choked back Nelson Eddy's best baritone notes. Judge for yourself.

They were, in order:

Mrs. Betty Jean Cullen (very photogenic said our lensman), of 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

Connie Shaw, a graduate student of George Washington University, who lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Aileen Fisher in Group

Aileen Fisher of 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Frances Winebrinier of 6010 4th st. nw.

Sally O'Neill (a pert and pretty colleen, indeed) of 3601 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mickey McKee, another George Washington University student, of 3205 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Janie Hopkins, a student at Georgetown Visitation Convent, who will be an old, old 15 years today, of 1801 16th st. nw.

Mrs. Pattie Owens, Junior Leaguer and, unbelievably, the mother of a 9-year-old son, of 1402 28th st. nw.

Four of the models rode back to the city in a car with the reporter and photographer assigned to the happy quest for pretty girls. One had been to Hartford. She conceded that it has some pretty girls. But Washington has more.

Word For Frisco

One of them edged in a slight word for San Francisco. Yes, she was born there. Another intruded Texas beauty into the conversation. Darned if she wasn't a native daughter of the Lone Star State.

But Washington . . . well, it can give any city a battle for beauty honors, the girls agreed.

"If you want to see some pretty girls, you should see the ones in my class at George Washington," said Connie Shaw.

Teen-age Model Janie Hopkins nodded sagely in agreement.

The quest continued to Connecticut ave., where it produced Dorothy Good, 24 years of good looks.

She lives at 4617 S. 30th rd., Arlington, and has been an instructor at the Arthur Murray studio of the dance for two years.

A trip to 1915 G st. nw. provided more evidence in the person of Dolores Paoloni, raven-tressed singer at the Wardman Park Hotel, who has just turned 20.

Sure, Washington has the beauties—from 15 to 50. Take, for instance, Patsy Moorman, 15, of 6001 Melvern dr., Bethesda, Md. She was the recent winner of the WTOP-Lux Radio Theater "Most Beautiful Girl" contest for girls in the Washington area who were born in 1934.

And Barnee, who has been watching beauty dance by for 20 years from the bandstand at the Hotel Shoreham, is another who disputes the Hartford claim.

"For one thing," said the veteran orchestra leader, "this city attracts the smartest and prettiest women from other countries. I mean the diplomatic set."

On his ballot, Barnee said, he would place at the top of the Capital's beauty parade his lovely wife, the former Dolores Dupont who had leads in the stage companies of "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," and other musicals.

"Then," said Barnee, "there's the daughter of the Ambassador from Iran. Very pretty. And Nina Lund. And one of the prettiest is Grace Stewart, who has two grown daughters and is executive assistant to Attorney General McGrath. She is about 5 feet 10, has a touch of gray in her hair and the figure of a young girl.

"And there's Rosemary McMahon, wife of Senator McMahon. We played at their wedding 10 years ago. And don't forget Drucie Snyder and the daughter of former Senator Elkins of West Virginia.

"And how about Betsy Porter, Paul Porter's daughter, who makes her debut this month? She's grown to be a raving beauty."

Parade points out that Hartford can lay claim to Katherine Hepburn and Elyse Knox of the movies.

Well, how about glamorous Jane Greer of Hollywood and Singer Evelyn Knight, both of whom got their start in Washington?

How about it, Hartford? Had enough?

OUR CHAMPION—Arthur Godfrey, radio and television star, stopped at National Airport yesterday long enough to uphold Washington beauty against claims of Hartford. A few local girls helped bolster his opinion. Front row, left to right, are: Pat Wolk, Betty Humen, Godfrey, Jacqueline Henry and Sally Friedricks. Back row: Ann Mountfield and Shirley Buchanan

D. C. Traffic Problems To Be Aired Tonight

The "District Traffic Headache" will be discussed on "District Round Table" today at 9 p. m. over radio station WWDC.

Participating in the unrehearsed program will be Wallace L. Braun, deputy director of the Vehicles and Traffic Department; Washington I. Cleveland, of the Washington American Automobile Association branch, and John F. Victory, former chairman of the Washington Board of Trade's committee for parking. The forum is conducted by the Junior Bar Section of the District Bar Association.

Aviva Chapter Dance

The Aviva Chapter of the Business and Professional Hadassah will hold a dance at 9 p. m. Sunday at the Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah donor project.

Jail Break Thwarted in Arlington; Saws Found

Youth Had Blades In Shoe as He Was Sentenced, Sheriff Says

By Judith R. Spivak
Post Reporter

While Judge Walter T. McCarthy was "saddened" Friday by sentencing three District youths for robbery, one of them stood before him with hacksaw blades in his shoes, apparently planning a jailbreak, it was learned yesterday.

Arlington County Sheriff J. Elwood Clements disclosed that the blades were found in a cell which had been occupied by Charles Albert Riddle, jr., 1871 Newton st. nw.; James H. Sebastian, 1345 Fairmont st. nw., and James Delbert Shively, 2740 14th st. nw.

Judge McCarthy imposed minimum robbery sentences under Virginia law, 8 years, on each of the three. They had pleaded guilty to the brutal, brass-knuckles robbery last July, of J. L. Heatwole, Georgetown restaurant owner, near his home at 4140 Lorcom la., Arlington.

When he sentenced the three, Judge McCarthy said that although he was "saddened" he felt the court should not turn loose anti-social people who probably will do the same thing again.

Sheriff Clements said that parts of three hacksaw blades were found in a cell occupied by Shively and Riddle at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, by Jailer Theodore Frederick.

"Showdown" Inspection

He said Frederick was making a "showdown" inspection as the youths were about to be transferred to the Fairfax County Jail, pending removal to the state penitentiary at Richmond in about two weeks.

Clements said he had learned that Shively, who was a juvenile when arrested but is now 18, had the blades in his shoes as he stood before Judge McCarthy for sentencing. He said all three youths had been in the same cell, but Sebastian had been moved to another one Friday night following a disagreement between the three.

Planned Break Friday

Clements said that the three apparently had planned a jailbreak for Friday night, but were thwarted by lack of cooperation of other prisoners.

He did not explain this statement further. The Arlington jail has been the scene of several successful breaks and is now used for temporary prisoners, pending construction of a new one.

Ten days ago, Sheriff Clements said, James R. Kelly, 819 5th st. nw., who had been sentenced for housebreaking, was found with hacksaw blades in the jail.

Escape Plot Nipped in Bud

Pete McConnell for The Washington Post

IN TIME—Deputy Sheriff J. C. Shepherd of Arlington examines pieces of hacksaw blades found in the cell of three District youths yesterday, shortly before they were slated to be sent to the Virginia State Penitentiary. The youths, Charles Albert Riddle, jr., James H. Sebastian and James Shively, were sentenced in Arlington Court Friday to eight years apiece for robbery

Santa Claus Arrives In 3 Communities

Each on Sunday

Christmas, New Year's Fall Twice

Christmas comes twice this year. So does New Year's Day.

Both holidays fall on Sundays but according to custom, the following Mondays also are celebrated.

While Government workers will get Monday off, it's pretty certain that Willie and sister Ann will expect Santa to slip down the chimney with his presents Sunday a. m.—Pop's extra day's leave notwithstanding.

For the older folks bent on tucking in a little Christmas cheer, blue laws will remain rigid during both two-day feast days.

Sale of liquor and drinking at licensed establishments stops at midnight Saturday, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reminded those who care yesterday. Sunday liquor laws remain the same—light wines and beer, and only after 1 p. m.

Three Washington area communities, Mount Rainier, Silver Spring and Woodridge, officially installed Santa Claus yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, (D., Md., led the group welcoming Santa Claus at Mount Rainier, where multi-colored lights were turned on in the business district along Rhode Island ave. and on 34th st. The ceremonies were held at a community Christmas tree at Rhode Island ave. and Perry st., near 34th st.

Mayor Herbert Reichelt presided. Other speakers included State Senator L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges County; Perry Wilkinson, chairman of the county delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates; County Commissioner John H. Beall, a former mayor; Ralph Frey, commander of the local American Legion post; Fire Chief Karl Young; Roscoe Parker, president of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Lions Club, which sponsored the affair; Town Councilmen W. W. James, Robert Mercer, Gurney Thompson, Frederick Richardson and Bert Freeman, chairman of the committee installing the lights, and others.

At Silver Spring Santa Claus was installed in a cottage in the parking space in front of the Silver Spring Shopping Center while some 2000 junior residents cheered and then filed past to receive presents and tell Santa what they expect for Christmas. Main speaker was Einar Christensen, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Children of the Woodside Elementary School sang Christmas carols while "Moppet Shop" personalities, including the "Weel Wive Wabbitt" and Gordon Williamson, stars of the Dumont television program, "The Moppet Shop."

"Christmas Lane" in Woodridge on Rhode Island av. ne., from 20th to 24th sts., was opened officially.

Santa Claus will be present in the stores of the Woodridge shopping district daily until Christmas Eve.

R. H. Evans, Furniture Man, Dies

Robert H. Evans, 70, a furniture buyer and furniture company representative for many years, died yesterday at his home, 9511 E. Stanhope rd., Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Evans was buyer and manager for the furniture department of the old W. B. Moses & Sons Co. from 1904 to 1924. He was in the furniture business in Rochester, N. Y., from 1924 to 1930.

Thereafter he was a representative here for several furniture firms, including the Milano Furniture Co. of Chicago, and more recently the Jamestown Table Co. of Jamestown, N. Y.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May Wood Evans; a son, M. Kendall Evans, of Green Acres, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi E. Smith, of Stanhope rd; a sister, Mrs. William E. Wickens of Narberth, Pa.; and a brother, Morgan H. Evans, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Frank C. Rand

St. Louis, Dec. 3 (AP).—Frank C. Rand, 73, philanthropist and chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., died late last night following a chest operation last Tuesday.

Gaston Cormont

Gaston Cormont, 53, hair stylist here for 20 years, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a month's illness. His home was at 1269 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Mr. Cormont

A native of France, Mr. Cormont was in the French Army in World War I. He came here 20 years ago and was employed by Emile of Washington, 1221 Connecticut ave. nw.

Surviving are a brother, mother, sister, daughter and granddaughter, all residents of Carvin, France.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Carvin, France.

Santa Comes by Air, Reindeer to Follow

The Washington Post

NEW STYLE—Santa Claus arrives by plane as the parents and children look on in Rhode Island avenue's Santa Claus lane, a feature of Yuletide shopping opener

BIG THRILL—Ronnie and Bobbie Bogley, 6 and 5, of 1611 Ballard st., Silver Spring, get their heart's desire—a talk with Santa at Silver Spring's Holiday House

Charles N. Wheeler

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP). — Charles Newton Wheeler, political editor of the Chicago Daily News and White House correspondent during the presidency of William Howard Taft, died at his home today at 75.

He had been an active newsman since 1896 when he took a $6-a-week job with the Joliet (Ill.) Daily News after working his way thorugh Oberlin College.

Starting with the Democratic Convention of 1908, Mr. Wheeler was a close observer at virtually every major conclave of both parties.

When Thomas E. Dewey, campaigning for the presidency in 1948, stopped off the train here, he said, "Where's my old friend, Charlie Wheeler?" The two then left the platform arm in arm.

Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, Actress, Dies

Hollywood, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Russian-born Maria Ouspenskaya, 73, a leading stage and screen actress for more than 30 years, died today in the Motion Picture Relief Home of burns suffered when her bed caught fire.

Maria Ouspenskaya

She was burned seriously Wednesday night when she fell asleep while smoking a cigarette in bed at her home.

Directors of the relief home said she was in extreme pain from second and third-degree burns which covered her body. She also was in a state of severe shock

Madame Ouspenskaya gained her early fame with the Moscow Art Theater. She came to the United States in 1923 and opened a theatrical school in New York, coming here in 1936 to make her first movie.

Rites Held For Dr. Baker, Geographer

Funeral services for Dr. Oliver Edwin Baker, rated by his associates as one of the outstanding geographers in the world, took place yesterday at his home, 4313 W. Knox rd., College Park, Md. He died unexpectedly Friday.

Dr. Baker

Dr. Baker was head of the geography department at the University of Maryland from 1942 until his retirement last summer to do research. Previously, he was with the Department of Agriculture for 33 years.

In his seven years at the University of Maryland, associates said, he became a character on the campus, a typical "absent minded professor" who went about with a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes and his necktie askew. However, they rated him as one of the shrewdest and at the same time kindliest members of the faculty.

Wrote Pamphet in 1947

Dr. Baker, associates said, contemplated his field of geography as pure science, but related it to current trends and problems. In 1947, he wrote a pamphlet "The Population Prospect in Relation to the World's Agricultural Resources." In that, he predicted that within a century, the United States will be dominated by Russia because of declining birth rate and luxury living here. He also predicted that Europe will become united and have a population 10 times that of the United States.

He was a past presidnt of the Association of American Geographers; member of the American Meteorlogical Society; member of the Farm Economic Association; and member of the American Sociological Society.

Called Farm "Retreat"

Dr. Baker several years ago purchased a farm at New Market, Va., which he described as a "retreat" for himself and his family, and where he carried on research and experiment in soil conservation and improvement. His ashes are to be scattered over a pasture there.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Baker; three daughters, Miss Helen Thomas Baker, a student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Miss Mildred Coale Baker, a high school senior at Westtown, Pa., and Miss Sabra Baker, who lives at the family farm, and a son, Edwin Crew Baker, a student at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. W. C. Englar

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—Mrs. W. C. Englar, 73, who made a career of reciting the poems of her father, Eugene Field, died yesterday in Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., "Trotti" Field, the poet's oldest daughter, made her first platform appearance when 16.

Albert C. Ammons

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—Albert C. Ammons, 42, Negro jazz pianist who was called the "Boogie Woogie King," died in his home today. One of his last public appearances was at President Truman's inauguration this year.

Frederick G. Bannerot

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (AP).—Funeral services will be Sunday for Frederick George Bannerot, president of the United Oil Co., who died yesterday at his home here. He was 74.

Philip Barry, Playwright, Dies at 53

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Philip Barry, 53, noted playwright, died today of a heart attack at his Park ave. home.

The dramatist's physician, Dr. Dana Atchley, said Barry had not been in ill health.

At Barry's bedside were his wife, Ellen Semple Barry, and their two children, Philip, jr., 26, and Jonathan, 23.

Barry was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and had been writing plays for more than 25 years.

His pen produced such Broadway hits as "The Animal Kingdom," "Liberty Jones," "Philadelphia Story" and "Without Love."

His most recent play, "Foolish Notion," was produced several years ago.

A family spokesman said Barry was working on another play at the time of his death and was being assisted by his son, Philip, jr.

The other son, Jonathan, is a student at Yale University Medical School.

Henderson Funeral Set For Monday

Charles Martin Henderson, 59, a Washington investment banker for 25 years, died yesterday at a Baltimore hospital following a long illness.

He lived in Kensington, Md., until two and a half years ago when he moved to Cape May, N. J., to convalesce.

Mr. Henderson was born and brought up in Baltimore and attended the University of Maryland Law School. He had been in the investment business for a quarter of a century with offices in the Union Trust Building here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Stirling Henderson, and a sister, Mrs. James Maxwell Durant of 2122 Decatur pl. nw.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Monday at Mount Calvary Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Catherine F. Gnash, 85, 338 Maryland ave., ne. (1).
Margaret T. Burke, 82, 433 New Jersey ave., se. (1).
Charles Kogok, 80, 1338 Maryland ave., ne. (1).
Jean S. Pinney, 78, 3536 Edmunds st., nw. (1).
James R. Chapman, 75, 905 10th st., se. (30).
Sam Kreimes, 72, 614 Maryland ave., ne. (1).
Abraham Putrowsky, 72, 4917 Illinois ave., nw. (2).
Samuel Goldman, 71, 1707 Columbia rd., nw. (1).
William Barkes, 62, 724 5th st., nw. (1).
Garnett Delaney, 59, 1310 T st., se. (30).
Barsha J. Crusenbury, 52, 1733 N st., nw. (28).
Oxford S. Stroud, 47, 2328 40th st., nw. (2).
Donald G. Patterson, 5, 4820 N. 9th st., Arlington (30).
Joel D. Schneider, 2 months, 3929 Clay pl., ne. (1).
Katherine Meehan, 2 months, 1731 Bunker Hill rd., ne. (2).
Infant Christopher, 2 days, 4722 8th st., nw. (23).
Infant Kennedy, 8 hours, 1603 34th st., nw. (22).
Infant Bankhead, 30 minutes, 1000 Renfrew st., Silver Spring (20).
Hattie Spencer, 85, 624 Gresham pl., nw. (30).
Sarah H. Tippett, 76, 738 9th st., se. (1).
Mabel L. Miller, 74, 1717 11th st., nw. (30).
George Moore, 52, 1603 4th st., nw. (30).
Harry L. Wood, 25, 4900 Lee Highway, Arlington (30).
Louis Brown, 5 days, Mount Victoria, Md. (10).
Millicent Davis, 3 days, 4606 Bass pl., se. (28).
Infant Montague, 2 days, no address given (11).

F. E. Webner Rites Today

Memorial services for Frank E. Webner, 84, a former pony express mail carrier, will be held at 4 p. m. today in Westmoreland Congregational Church, Westmoreland Circle.

Mr. Webner died Nov. 23 at his home, 4340 Davenport st. nw., after suffering a stroke.

He was born in Chicago but went West as a young man in 1884 when for two years he rode the mail route between the Round Up postoffice and Mussel Shell River, in the old Wyoming and Montana territories.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois and later became a certified public accountant. He worked for the Navy Compensation Board after World War I, and wrote several books on cost accounting and factory overhead.

Mr. Webner had lived in the District for 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary R. S. Webner, and two sons, H. John, 905 B st. ne. and W. Gordon who lives at the Davenport st. address.

Adm. D. E. Dismukes

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral Douglas E. Dismukes, 80, who retired from the Navy in 1925, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital. He was in active service 39 years, a veteran of three wars and the Haiti revolution.

The Voice of the Cathedrals

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Rock Creek Cemetery

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This lovely old Celtic Cross that stands near the main entrance to Rock Creek Cemetery was designed in Ireland and built of stone from the famous Kilkenny quarries. It was erected some years ago and stands, distinct with elaborate carving and a wide circle representing eternity, as a memorial to the donor of the original glebe of St. Paul's Church. The original parish glebe has, however, been greatly enlarged, and its name has been changed to Rock Creek Cemetery, but it still manifests the dignity and reverent beauty of a typical churchyard.

VISITING HOURS 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12. See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or 'phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster St. N.W.

Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct Transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldier's Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park

Died

BARKES, WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 1, 1949, WILLIAM BARKES, stepson of Mary Barkes, father of William R. Barkes, Mrs. Gladys T. Hurley, Mrs. Dorothy F. Ward and Mrs. Vera J. Closson, brother of Walter Barkes, Mrs. Alice Tanner and Mrs. Annie Smith. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BLAKELY, CHARLES F. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CHARLES F. BLAKELY. Notice of services later.

BURCH, GEORGE L. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE L. BURCH of 926 G pl. nw., beloved husband of Nellie Burch. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Monday. Services and interment Olin, Iowa.

CODDINGTON, FLORENCE B. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at 4700 Harford rd., Baltimore, Md., FLORENCE B. CODDINGTON. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DISMUKES, DOUGLAS GENE. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, DOUGLAS GENE DISMUKES, rear admiral, USA, retired, husband of Maude A. H. Dismukes. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel of the United States National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 6, at 3 p. m.

DODGE, BLANCHE B. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. BLANCHE B. DODGE, beloved wife of Julian P. Dodge, 4410 New Hampshire ave. nw. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. V. A. Bailey, and three brothers, William H., Malcolm E. and Arthur D. Bailey, and four sisters, Mrs. Edna B. Belt, Mrs. Cyril L. Coombs of Tysons Corner, Va., and Mrs. J. F. T. Berliner and Mrs. Ethel B. Martin, both of Chicago. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11:30 a. m., Monday, December 5; thence to the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Rhode Island ave. and 1st st. nw. and will lie in state from 12 noon, with services at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOWNER, EVA IRENE. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, EVA IRENE DOWNER of 816 E st. ne., beloved mother of Mrs. Pauline Sharp, and grandmother of Thomas B. and Pauline D. Hagood. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, AMELIA. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at her home, 101 West Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., AMELIA ELLIOTT, beloved mother of Mrs. Jerre Ness. Mrs. Elliott rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday at 10:15 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 320 Ethan Allan ave., Takoma Park, Md., where mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS, ROBERT H. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at his residence, 9511 E. Stanhope rd., Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md., ROBERT H. EVANS, husband of May Wood Evans, father of M. Kendall Evans and Naomi Evans Smith and brother of Mrs. William E. Wickens of Narberth, Pa., and Morgan H. Evans of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FANE, AUBREY F. S. On Tuesday, November 29, 1949, AUBREY F. S. FANE of London, England, husband of Celina Violet Fane. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3040 O st. nw., at 2:15 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLER, BENJAMIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 3, 1949, at his residence, 1243 Shepherd st. nw., BENJAMIN GALLER, beloved father of Anna and Herman Galler. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m.

GNASH, CATHERINE J. On Thursday, December 1, 1949, CATHERINE J. GNASH of 338 Maryland ave. ne., the beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Cox of Ukiah, Calif., and Nestor A. Gnash of Washington D. C. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, December 5. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

GOLDMAN, SAMUEL. On Thursday, December 1, 1949, at his residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., SAMUEL GOLDMAN, brother of Miss Belle Goldman. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 4, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, November 30, 1949, CHARLES EDWARD GRIFFIN of 1220 N st. nw., husband of Mae S. Griffin, brother of Philip and Eugene Griffin, jr., Mrs. Francis Payeur, Mrs. Thomas Lehay, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, son of Eugene L. and Josephine Griffin. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GROFF, DILLER FISHER. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., DILLER FISHER GROFF, beloved husband of Nettie Taylor Groff and father of Diller B. Groff of this city and George F. Groff of Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul A. Humiston of Marshall, Mich., and Mrs. Walter L. Hogue of Manila, P. I. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 5, at 12:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Friday, December 2, 1949, ALEXANDER HAMILTON, beloved husband of Pauline Welsh Hamilton and father of John, Richard, Mary, Bernadette and Alexander Paul Hamilton, son of Mrs. Mary and the late John Hamilton and brother of Mrs. Catherine Eidson, Jeanne Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Saffell. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAMMOND, HENRY ALLAN. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, HENRY ALLAN HAMMOND of 2100 19th st. nw., son of Mrs. Lois S. Hammond and brother of John Scott Hammond and Miss Joy L. Hammond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Sumter, S. C.

KETNER, KYLE B. Suddenly on Friday, December 2, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, KYLE B. KETNER of 1501 Otis st. ne., beloved husband of Rebecca W. Wallis Ketner and father of Mrs. Antoinette K. Bengtson, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss M. Rebecca Ketner and Mrs. Ellen W. Jeffery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LACOVARO, JAMES. On Saturday, December 3, 1949, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, JAMES LACOVARO, beloved husband of Carmela Lacovaro and father of John Lacovaro and Mrs. Mary Flemming. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass as St. Aloysius Church as 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

LAMBERT, ISAAC. On Wednesday, November 30, 1949, ISAAC LAMBERT of 5437 Spring rd., Sunnybrook, Md., beloved husband of the late Catherine C. Lambert and father of Walter C. Lambert. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 5 at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOCKWOOD, CARL J. On Thursday, November 17, 1949, at San Francisco, Calif., CARL J. LOCKWOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. Vesta L. Watson and Mrs. Helen L. Smith. Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st nw., on Monday, December 5, at 4 p. m.

MAYFIELD, EMILY THORNTON. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, EMILY THORNTON MAYFIELD, beloved wife of J. Elvins Mayfield. Funeral from her late residence, 1736 19th st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGOWAN, CHESTER E.—Suddenly, on Friday, September 2, 1949, at the Washington Sanatorium, CHESTER E. McGOWAN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Winters McGowan. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy.)

Died

OWEN, WILLIAM E. Departed this life on Thursday, December 1, 1949, at Melbourne, Fla., after a brief illness, WILLIAM E. OWEN, formerly of 1813 Hamlin st. ne., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of the late Fannie Mays Owen, father of Howard Owen, Silver Spring, Md., and Albert M. Owen and grandfather of Alberta Owen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 12:15 p. m. Monday, December 5, 1949, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, WILLIAM E. OWEN. All members are urged to attend.
FLOYD L. GALBRAITH, Master.
Attest: LELAND W. WARNER, SR., Secretary.

PETERSEN, SERGT. 1/C MAURICE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 1, 1949, at Atlanta, Ga., SERGT. 1/C MAURICE A. PETERSEN of 2812 Lyndell st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ruth A. Petersen and son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Petersen. Sergeant Petersen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PICKETT, DELLA S. On Thursday, December 1, 1949 at her resdience, 1719 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va., DELLA S. PICKETT beloved wife of Walter O. Pickett, mother of George D., William W. and Harry A. Pickett, Mrs. Naomi Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Peed. She also is survived by nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PLATT, EDITH B. On Friday, December 2, 1949, EDITH B. PLATT, 2710 Minnesota ave. se., wife of Harry J. Platt and sister of James A., V. M. and Charles Crawford, and Mrs. Emma Perkins. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Ceder Hill Cemetery.

REIDY, MICHAEL D. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, K. of C., are advised of the death of Brother MICHAEL D. REIDY, a charter member of this council, and are requested to assemble at his residence at 718 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday evening, December 4, 1949, at 7:30 p. m., for recitation of the rosary.
LEO V. SCANLAN, Grand Knight.
ROBERT M. WOOLS, Financial Secretary.

SISCO, VERNA F. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, VERNA F. SISCO, wife of John F. Sisco. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

WALE, BERTIE. On Friday, December 2, 1949, at Providence Hospital, BERTIE WALE of 226 1st st. se., beloved mother of Edward Gallagher. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Griffin, Charles Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fane, Aubrey F. S., Lt. Col.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barkes, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sisco, Verna Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodge, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Platt, Edith Beatrice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barlow, Jacob A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zoeckler, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200.

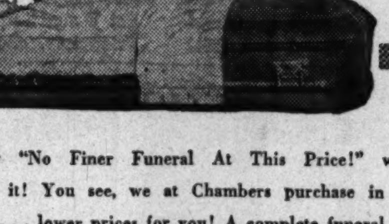
In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4 D. C.

NO FINER FUNERAL AT THIS PRICE!

W. W. CHAMBERS, SR. W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.

$259



When we say "No Finer Funeral At This Price!" we mean every word of it! You see, we at Chambers purchase in quantity and the results . . . lower prices for you! A complete funeral, includes hearse, two limousines and all of the available sixty services.

AMBULANCE $5
Swift! Dependable! service for $5, within ten miles!

FLOWERS $3 UP
Flowers for any funeral! Floral designs created.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
CO. 0432 Chambers CO. 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Mrs. Kas Rented a Room in Half an Hour

Thanks to a Post Want Ad

Mrs. Irving Kas of 425 Allison N.W. ordered her "Room for Rent" ad to run for three days in The Washington Post, but half an hour after the ad appeared she had found a tenant. Later in the day she had to turn away several others who called about the room.

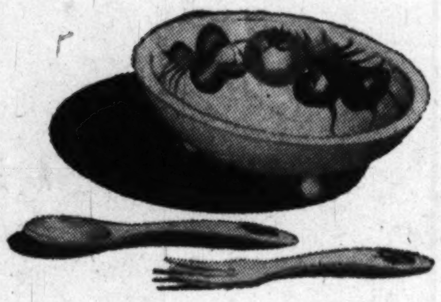
"Mighty fast." That's the way Mrs. Kas described her results with Post Want Ads. Her quick success in getting a tenant is like the experiences of many other Post Want Ad users who have found that Post Want Ads are not only effective, but economical, too!

Many Post readers are looking for places to live. Tell them about your room, apartment or house with a result-getting Post Want Ad. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Christmas
is more Fun than Anything
The spirit of Christmas has endured for thousands of years. A season for gaiety, for prayer, for remembering loved ones and friends. Kann's, in the spirit of Christmas, has assembled gifts for all ages, for all types in a price range for all purses. Gifts that make the home more beautiful; practical gifts that are made to serve; amusing gifts that provide hours of enjoyment; apparel to grace fair ladies and scores of gift surprises! The whole store is a Christmas Fairyland. When you Shop at Kann's you know why Christmas is more Fun than Anything!
These Cloisonne Vases from China are truly beautiful. They're offered in a stunning collection of colors, wonderful floral patterns . . . . pr. $11
Stationery—Street Floor
Colorful Metal Trays in sizes to satisfy every hostess. Handsome Chinese design on dark background. Octagon shape $4.98
Other styles . . . . $1.98 to $6.39
Art Goods—Fourth Floor
"Sizzling Platter" by Peter Arno, a sophisticated collection of 118 cartoons done in the new inimitable Arnoesque manner. Some others are New Yorker reprints $2.98
Downstairs Bookstore
Black Velet Vest, perfect complement to her A. M.-P. M. skirts. Has shawl collar, deep plunging neckline. Gold color hook-n-eye closings, sizes 12 to 18 . . . . $7.95
Sport Shop—Second Floor
H. H. Ayer's Beauty Wallet, genuine leather with metal compact and lipstick. Morocco: red, green, black. Pigksin: natural. Cowhide: red, green, navy. Plus tax $10.00
Toiletries—Street Floor
Dribble Bibs for adults! Wonderful idea for protecting clothes at spagetti dinners, barbeques, etc. Colorful, amusing designs. 8 for $5.00
Stationery—Street Floor
Shulton's Early American "Old Spice" Set, a favorite with the men in your life! Contains after-shave lotion, shaving bowl and talc, beautifully packaged $3.00
Plus tax
Toiletries—Street Floor
Bumble Tot Doll for the kiddies. She sits on base of plastic covered hard candy. An intriguing novelty, a delight for any small child, long after the candy is gone . . . $1.50
Candies—Street Floor
Beautiful Dome Ring, endorsed by Vogue Magazine. Emerald cut stone set in sterling silver. Rose, Aqua, Alexandrite, Peridot Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire and Topaz colors. $17.50
plus 20% tax
Leather Memo Pad with magnetic pencil that clings to the top of the pad when not in use. Gold-color pencil; saddle, green, maroon or brown leather covers $2.95
Stationery—Street Floor
"Skwish" Pocket Perfume Atomizers, clever, chic, compact . . . to carry wherever she goes! Plain gold-colored metal, $1.00; jewel-studded base on gold-color casing, $1.95. Plus 20% tax.
Toiletries—Street Floor
Hostess Aprons, in frilly waistband styles or practical bib types. Shown, a crisp, white organdy with floral glazed chintz trim, hanky pocket, tie sash $1.99
Apron Bar—Second Floor
. . . AND REMEMBER
It isn't Christmas without a Surprise!
Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
DI. 7200

Just 20 days 'til Christmas... and

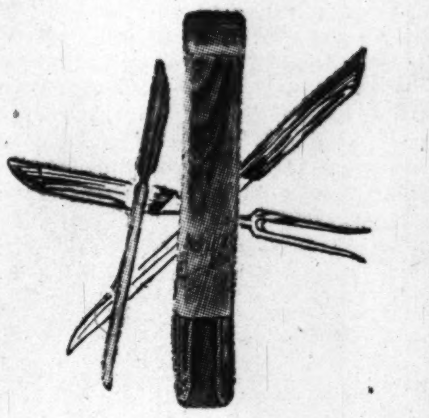


Maple Salad Set for discriminating hostesses! Has a natural wood finish, is decorated with gay designs. The bowl is 11-inches in diameter. The spoon and fork are 10-inches long...... **$2.98**

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Brass Prism Lamps with lacquered solid brass bases that never need polishing! The globes are frosty glass, etched in Colonial motif, 8 crystal-like unbreakable plastic prisms. ....pr. **$5.00**

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor



Block Knife Set by Robeson, has built-in sharpeners that sharpen blades when they're pulled out. Set consists of hardwood block fitted with large and small carvers and two-prong fork **$22.50**

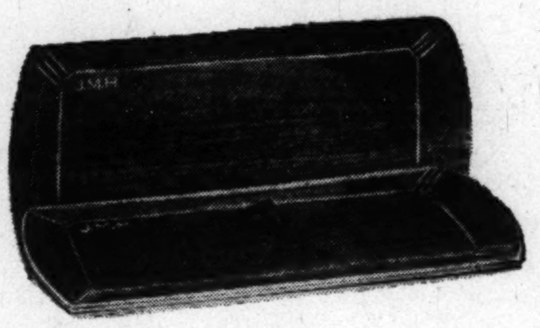
Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Plastic Covered Storage Hassock with foam rubber removable top. Grand for that extra storage space, for shoes or hats. Choice of colors. Easily cleaned with soft soap and water **$19.98**

Kann's—Art Goods—Third Floor

Borg Health Scale, the precision made scale. It's small and compact, takes up very little room. Perfect gift for people who like to keep tabs on their weight! Bathroom colors **$6.95**

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor



Initialed Hasko Trays with three gold leaf initials stamped on each tray. Made of strong veneers, covered with a grained walnut effect fibre. Lap size tray for many uses. SET OF 4 **$2.39**

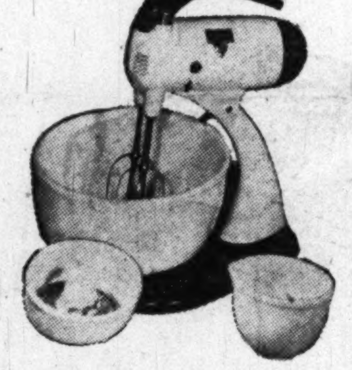
Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Heller Ice Vault will preserve ice cubes. A perfect gift for any discriminating host or hostess. Designed to make serving easier. Made of gleaming polished aluminum which is rustproof. **$4.98**

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

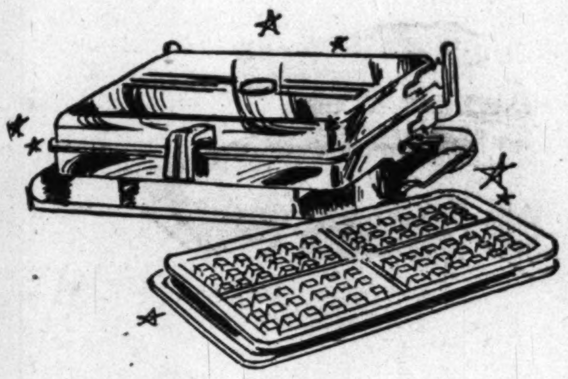
Decorated 7-Piece Cake Set, complete with large cake plate and six serving plates to match. Each one has a wide gold decorative border and colorful center spray of flowers. Wonderful gift idea **$1.98**

Kann's—China—Third Floor



Famous "Mixmaster" makes short work of long tasks. Does general mixing and beating, is complete with electric orange juicer. Has 8 speeds, two heavy beaters that can cope with stiffest batter **$39.95**

Kann's—Electrical Appliances—Third Floor



Electric Duo Sandwich Grill Combination, grills, toasts and even frys food right at table. Quick and simple to operate. Polished chromium plate. Interchangeable grids and waffle grids.............................. **$6.95**

Kann's—Electrical Appliances—Third Floor

Luxurious Down Comforts, lustrous rayon satin covered with smart trapunto centers. 100% pure down filled. Choice of rose, blue, green, wine, Chinese red and Hunter green shades. Handsome as well as practical **$27.95**

Kann's—Blankets—First Floor

Heavy International Serving Pieces of Silver Plate!

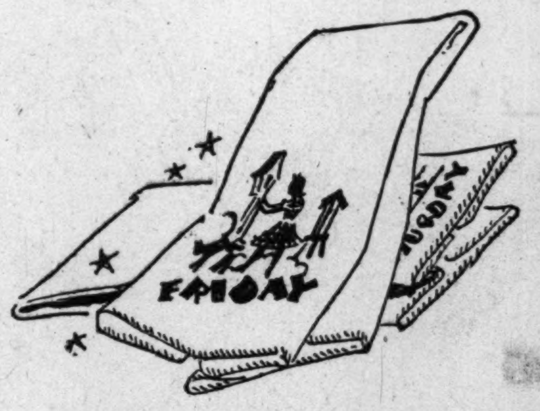
$8.95 *plus 20% tax*

Not just ordinary serving pieces but exquisite silver plate by one of the nation's finest silversmiths. A lasting investment in beauty for your table or as a gift for your favorite homemaker. Beautiful leaf design by Eagle; Wm. Rogers made by International. Matching pieces include gravy boat, covered vegetable dish, well and tree platter, coffee pot and water pitcher. **Bread Tray and Sandwich Tray, $5.00**

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

Imported China Dinner Set, superb quality. Has delicate design, charming floral pattern, gleaming gold trim. A service for twelve comprising 93 pieces. Many "extras" are included......................... **$69.98**

Kann's—China—Third Floor



"Happy Day" Kitchen Towel Set by Excello. Six vivid hand print designs, Monday through Saturday. They're decorative, yet durable; clever, yet practical. Bright colors. Attractively boxed for gift-giving **$1.98**

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

"Quaker" Lace Cloths for a look of luxury every day. They're practical, will give long years of service. Laundering is no problem, spots sponge off without a trace. 72x90" size **$7.95**

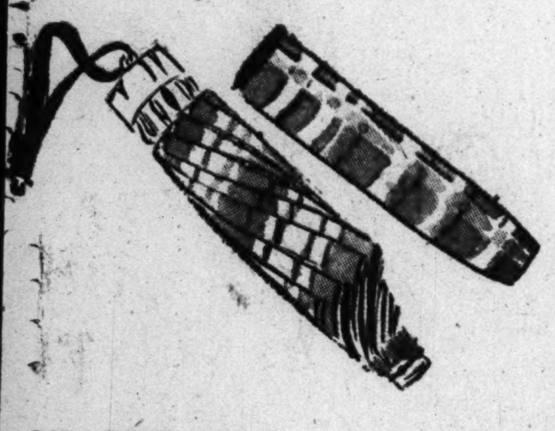
Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Silverplated Silent Butlers, bright silver plate on copper base. Square and oval shapes, removable wooden handle. Plain pattern with crescent design in center **$3.98**
Plus 20% tax

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

[T]housands of Gifts at Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

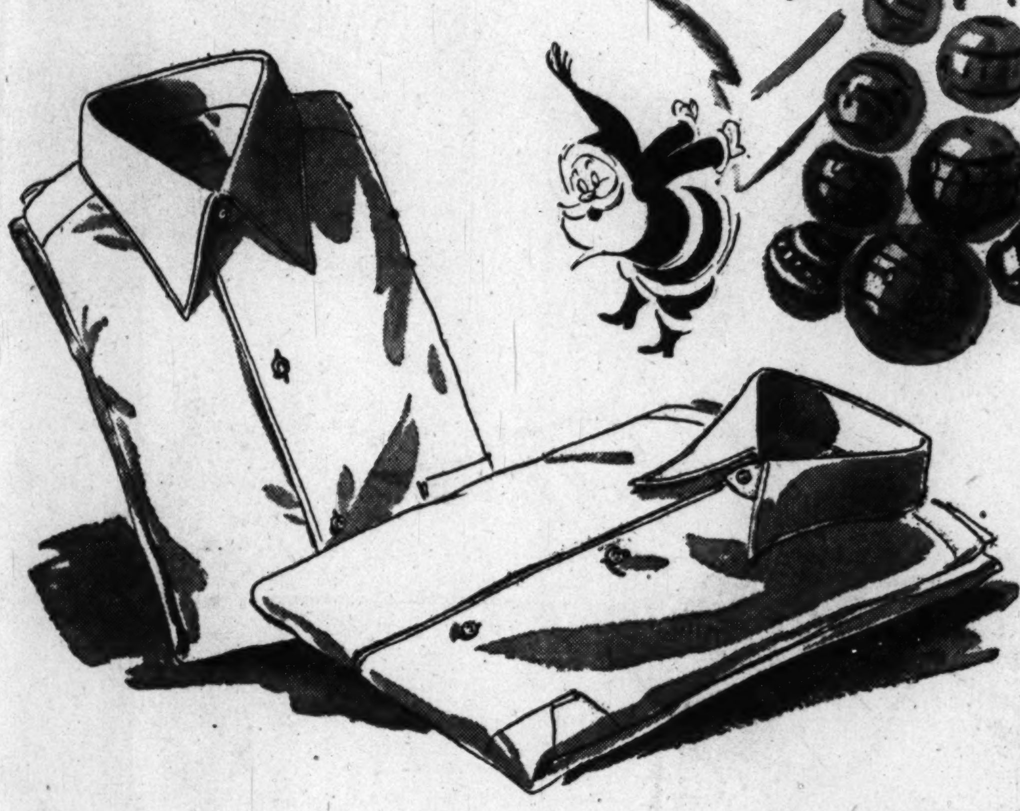


Folding Umbrella that opens and closes in a jiffy. Carry it open to complement a costume or tuck it into your handbag. Full size when open; durable, shower-proof rayon covers; strong metal frames. Pretty plaids or solid colors........... **$7.95**

Kann's—Umbrellas—Street Floor

The New Parker "21" Set of pen and pencil. The pen features the revolutionary new Octanium point. Other precision features are new ink flow control for a steady non-skip line, full length hood to keep point moist. Black, blue, green or red; pen and pencil sold separately ....set **$8.75**

Kann's—Stationery—Fourth Floor



MANHATTAN "DUKE" SHIRTS HAVE THAT EXTRA SOMETHING . . . $3.65

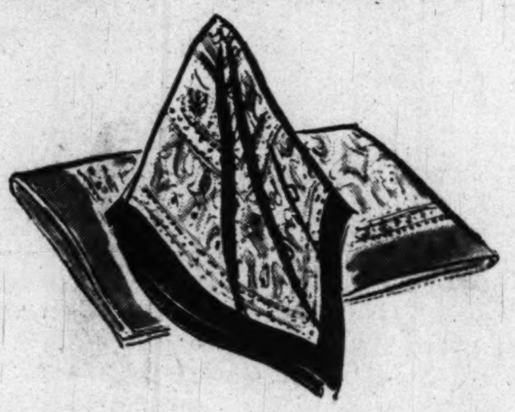
If there's a man on your list who has that "stepped out of a bandbox look" . . . then here's the shirt for him. Its Manhattanized collar looks fresh when ordinary collars have wilted . . . and the "Duke" needs no starch. Also available with soft collar that has removable stays to keep points in place. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Fur Ascot and Muff Set of mouton dyed lamb to dress up a casual coat and to use from year to year. Jaunty ascot and appealingly feminine barrel-shaped muff. Buy it with assurance that it lends itself equally well to black, brown and all colors **$31.00***

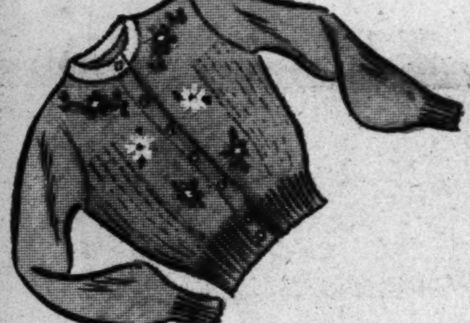
**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

Kann's—Furs—Second Floor



Square Silk Scarf that's a yard square. For a style conscious Miss or Mrs. to manipulate in many ways. Paisley prints on grounds of black, teal, wine, red or green. Hand-rolled edges to give it an expensive look. Tuck one in her "stocking" **$2.95**

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor



Girl's 100% Wool Cardigans dressed up with gay embroidered designs to contrast to grounds of red, green and blue. A two-tone contrast encircles the neckline to make it "different from the other girls'." Novelty knitted for snug fit; sizes 7 to 14 **$4.99**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Little Girl's Quilted Robe to make miss "3 to 6" look right out of the fairy tales . . . Petal-soft rayon taffeta with a swirling skirt. Mouth-watering colors of blue lined with pink, pink lined with blue or more practical navy, mulberry lined **$8.98**

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

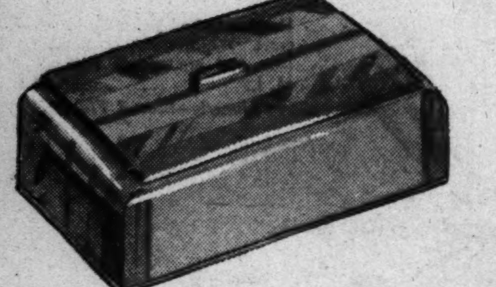
Unfitted Travel Case will make any man lift pleased eyebrows when he sees its tag "Pioneer, real pigskin." Smooth-action zipper fastening. Snappy striped water-proof lining to safely carry his toilet accessories. Black or brown **$5.00**

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

Kann's—Men's Store—First Floor

Toy Cap Pistol—a Stevens 49-er in authentic Western design, just like his favorite cowboys carry. Durable metal barrel with very fancy simulated ivory handle that is trimmed with jewels and Western motif. A "repeater," so he can blast away **$1.95**

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor

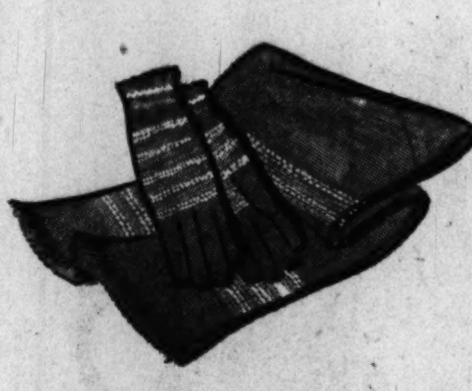


Montags Fashionable Writing Paper to give proudly because it bears a famed name. Vellum-finish paper that takes to ink smoothly. Almost two gifts in one because of its handsome wood inlaid box with lift-off lid. You'll use the box many ways **$1.50**

Kann's—Stationery—First Floor

Little Girls' Yolande Dresses are hand-made lovelies of frothy batiste, dotted swiss or broadcloth. Fagoting, fine lace or smocking that give them an heirloom look. Soft pastels or white. Babette size $5.99. Toddler size 1 to 3 .... **$7.98**

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor



Boys' Glove-Muffler Sets of soft quality 100% wool. A novelty knit that has a hand-made look. Assorted plaids in colors to brighten up dark Winter days. Scarf with self-fringe; gloves full cut for comfort. Already boxed to make an impressive gift **$2.95**

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor

Boy's Leather Gloves are dressy enough to wear for best but warmly lined with fleece so he'll beg to wear them when snowballing. Sizes 5 to 7 .... **$1.95**

Size 7½ to 9 .... **$2.50**

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor

"Keystone" Movie Projector for a gift to the whole family. This 16 MM projector has excellent lens, simplified threading and fast rewind . . . even the children can have the fun of operating it. Has 400-foot film capacity. Comes equipped with one reel. Films priced from $1.50 to $4.75. Projector **$22.50**

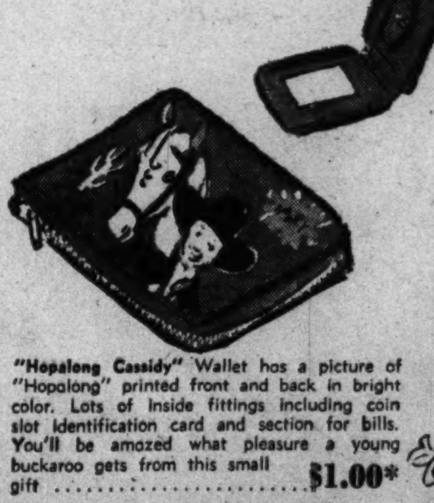
Kann's—Toys—Fourth Floor

Women's Winter Hosiery of 61% wool and 39% rayon knit to fit and not a seam in the foot—to give cushion-like softness. Ideal for sports or outdoor wear; preferred for year'round wear by some women, because they absorb perspiration. Made by Burson; new shades **$1.65**

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Men's Wool Sweaters, by Robert Bruce, of 100% virgin wool. They are smartly comfortable for cool days or for sportswear. Plain colors in grey, maroon, royal, tan or black. Sizes small, medium and large. Plain and serviceable—the way men like them best **$4.95**

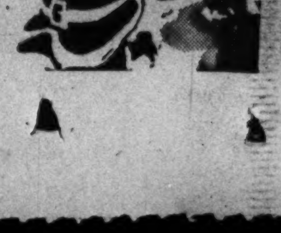
Kann's—Men's Store—First Floor



"Hopalong Cassidy" Wallet has a picture of "Hopalong" printed front and back in bright color. Lots of inside fittings including coin slot identification card and section for bills. You'll be amazed what pleasure a young buckaroo gets from this small gift **$1.00***

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor



Christmas is more Fun than Anything
WHEN YOU GIVE Lingerie
Breathes there a woman with soul so practical that never to herself she's said, "I wish this Christmas I might have some really exquisite lingerie!" We know our customers and we think not. So—we're ready to help you choose the laciest of nylon nighties, the loveliest ensembles, the finest handmades for her next-to-the-skin wardrobe!
Seamprufe nylon crepe slip with nylon net and embroidery trim. Gift-perfect in snowflake white. 32-38. $7.95
Lingerie—Second Floor
Lace-frilled panties in sky blue or white rayon crepe with elastic waistband. 26, 28, 30. $2.95
Lingerie—Second Floor
Yolande handmade petticoat (first seams machine-sewn for added strength) in black, white or shell. Zippered. S, M, L. $8.95
Lingerie—Second Floor
Yolande handmade gown (first seams machine-sewn for extra strength) in shimmering shell-pink rayon satin, with lace and applique. 40-44. $15.95
Lingerie—Second Floor
Glamorous nylon gown lavish with lace, a Christmas dream by Kayser! Black, azure blue, blossom. 32-38. $10.50
Knit Underwear—Street Floor
Nylon lace bra by Formaid. White, black. A and B cups, 32 to 38. $3.95
Corset Shop—Second Floor
Handmade bed jacket by Handcraft. White rayon crepe with lace and embroidery trim. S, M, L. $5.95
Lingerie—Second Floor
All-nylon tricot slip with wide lace trim at bodice and hem. Black, tearose or white. 32-40. $5.00
Knit Underwear—Street Floor
Nylon crepe ensemble lavish with lace! Negligee has ribbon-tied neckline and midriff; gown is in the flattering empire silhouette. Heavenly pink or blue; 32-36. Complete, $25
Lingerie—Second Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

Oldest Inhabitants Plan a Celebration

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate its eighty-third anniversary this Wednesday with a dinner at the Hotel 2400, 16th st. nw.

William E. Leahy, Washington attorney, and former director of selective service in the District, will be the principal speaker on the program, which includes music and entertainment. The dinner is set for 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District Health Officer, will discuss chronic illness at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Forest Hills Citizens Association will be commemorated with a buffet supper in place of the usual meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Webster House, 503 D st. nw.

Herbert P. Leeman, newly elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations will speak at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Columbia Heights Christian Church hall, 1435 Park rd. nw. It will be "Business Men of Columbia Heights Night."

The MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association will consider changing its name to the Palisades Citizens Association at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Palisades Fieldhouse, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw. James C. Toomey, president of the Society of Natives, and Marion Chinn, of the District Surveyor's office, will speak.

Other meetings scheduled this week are:

MONDAY

Bellevue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 211 Beyer rd. sw.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Kenilworth Recreation Center, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.; routine business.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th and Michigan ave. ne.; action on proposed constitutional amendment increasing delegates to the federation from two to three.

Minnesota Center Citizens Association, 8 p. m., City Bank Building, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.; routine business.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.; routine business and film on rehabilitation.

National Gateway Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Avalon Heights Church of Christ, 2800 Douglas st. ne.; election of officers.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m., Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw.; Byron P. McKenzie, area manager of Sinclair Refining Co.

Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw.; final plans for the Christmas party.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.; amendment to by-laws.

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., 8 p. m., Takoma School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.; block captains' and new members' night.

TUESDAY

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hearst School, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.; routine business.

Southeast Council, 8 p. m., Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Patterson School, South Capitol and Darrington sts.; forum on education.

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; routine business.

THURSDAY

Congress Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Congress Heights School, Nichols ave. and 5th st. se.; routine business.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Randle Highlands School, 30th and R sts. se.; routine business.

FRIDAY

Brightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Paul Junior High School, 8th and Concord sts. nw.; Bernard Suttler of the FBI, will speak on "The Results of Parental Delinquency."

The Washingtonians, 8:15 p. m., Apt. 210, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw.; routine business.

Christmas Seal Programs Set in County Schools

Christmas Seal Day will be observed in Montgomery County junior and senior high schools this week under sponsorship of the County Tuberculosis Association.

Student chairmen, from the schools met yesterday with Lawrence Maloney, general chairman of the seal sale campaign to plan the programs.

The purpose of the "days" is to call attention to importance of the sale.

Bennett Cerf To Tell Jokes Here on Monday

Bennett Cerf, American joke teller and humor writer, will appear at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Constitution Hall.

Cerf

His appearance is the second in a series of lectures being presented by the Washington Town Hall.

Besides his humorous pursuits, Cerf is the publisher of the Modern Library, which has sold 20 million copies of cheap editions of the classics, and runs the Random House Publishing Co. He is the author of "Shake Well Before Using."

Schools to Help Sale of Christmas Seals

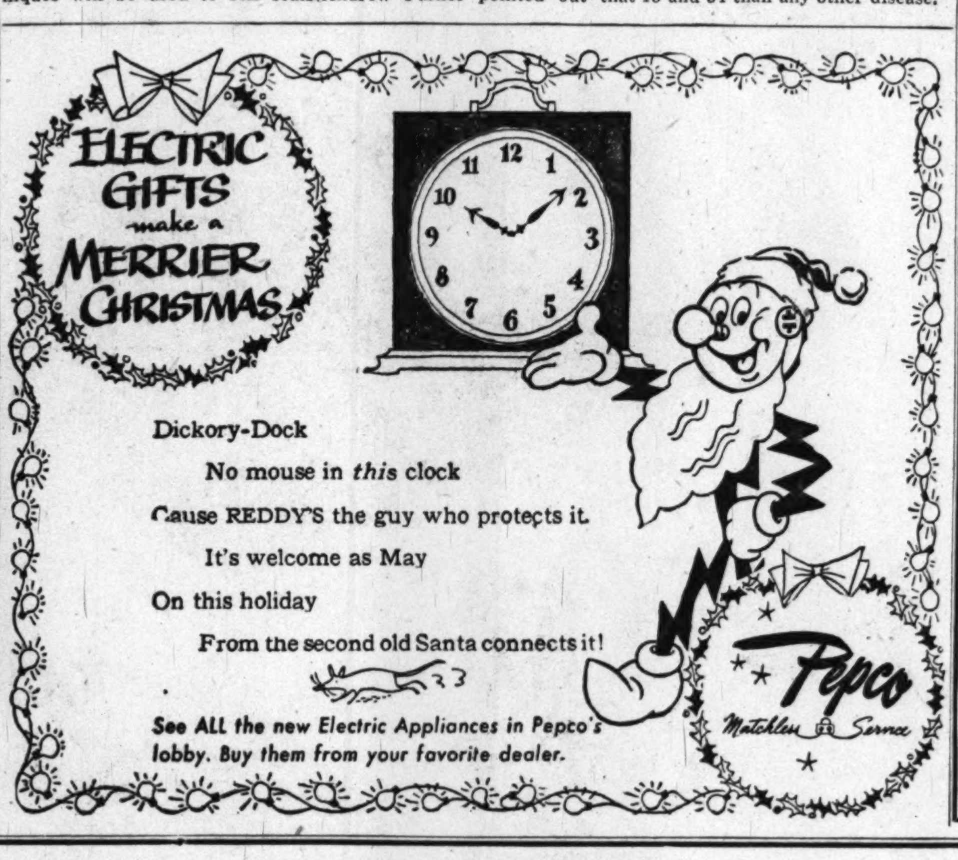
Starting Monday District schoolchildren will be given a chance to help put the $200,000 Christmas Seal campaign over the top.

Booths for the sale of seals will be set up in junior and senior high schools, the District Tuberculosis Association announced. In elementary schools, postoffice techniques will be used to sell seals and teach children the use of postoffice facilities.

Receipts will go into the association's fund for its 1950 program of tuberculosis control. The annual drive opened November 21 and will continue through the Christmas holidays.

District Campaign Chairman Andrew Parker pointed out that besides helping boost the fund this project will give children information to help protect themselves from tuberculosis and will encourage them to take an interest in community efforts to wipe out the disease.

The disease strikes at all age groups, Parker said, but it causes more deaths between the ages of 15 and 34 than any other disease.



Lansburgh's

89th YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

CHRISTMAS SALE OF Imported Noritake China Dinner Sets

REG. 69.95 AND 79.95 63-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

4 PATTERNS

49.95

Whether you're shopping for your own table . . . or for a super deluxe Christmas gift . . . you could make no better choice than this wonderful buy! Beautiful translucent imported "Noritake" china . . . in four charming patterns . . . Choice of green, blue or tan on ivory shoulder, with floral motifs.

Buy now and save from twenty to thirty dollars on each set.

SERVICE FOR 8 INCLUDES

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 8 rim soup plates
- 8 dessert saucers
- 8 teacups and saucers
- 2 open vegetable dishes
- 1 meat platter
- 1 covered sugar
- 1 creamer
- 1 fast stand gravy boat

LANSBURGH'S—China—Sixth Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY:

1. Pay only $5 down and place in Will Call. Pay balance semi-monthly.
2. Coupon Account. No down payment necessary. 6 months to pay, including small service charge.
3. Charge to your regular account.

Sale! KANDELL'S CELANESE RAYON MULTICORD* Bedroom Ensembles

Entire top of bedspread is quilted in a graceful shell design . . . which is repeated in a quilted band edging the deep, full flounce! Matching draperies are pinch-pleated, finished with quilted tiebacks, sateen lining. Vanity skirt boasts a quilted band at top and bottom. Pillow sham has matching quilting in center and fetching all-'round ruffle. Jade Green, Stone Grey, Rosedust, Wild Cherry, Almond Green, Copen Blue and Maize.

- Reg. 19.95 Bedspreads....... **12.89**
- Reg. 18.95 Draperies, 2¾ yds. pr. **12.89**
- Reg. 12.95 Vanity Skirt....... **7.89**
- Reg. 6.95 Pillow Sham........ **2.89**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedroom Ensembles—Fourth Floor

Special Purchase! Imported Hand-Hooked Wool Rugs

119.50 *9x12' SIZE*

A wonderfully modest price for rugs of this quality . . . made possible by a timely special purchase! Imported hand-hooked wool in beautiful shades of green, rose and beige . . . in appealing, informal patterns. Equally at home in traditional or modern setting, they're yours in a choice of oval or oblong shapes. Size 9x12 feet.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS · National and Foreign

The Washington Post

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EDITORIALS · Commentators | SECTION II

Asia Might 'Pay' for U. S. Aid by Saving Its Soil

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

OFFICIALS here are considering a brand new form of repayment if, as now seems likely, the United States turns over a fraction of its huge farm surpluses to needy nations in Asia.

The repayment they have in mind is not in dollars, which are scarce throughout the world, and not in foreign currencies, which the United States cannot use. Nor is it in strategic minerals, which the Asiatic countries cannot produce quickly enough, or in big enough quantities, to exchange for the food they urgently require.

The plan now under serious discussion is to get ironclad pledges that the countries taking American surpluses will conserve their soil, replant their ravaged forests and generally begin restoring their parched and wasted lands.

The idea is to embody these pledges in formal agreements with the United States. If the country that asks for help does not agree to an energetic conservation program, it will get no surplus goods. If it does not give continuing evidence of progress toward conservation and improvement of its own crop yields, it may find its surplus shipments cut off.

A Garden to Crusaders

THERE is no climatic or geological reason why Iran, Iraq, Syria and other Middle Eastern lands should remain unproductive and short of food. Thousands of years ago, and well into the Christian era, the Middle East was well watered.

The Tigris and Euphrates valleys supported populations vastly greater than those now living there. The Crusaders who landed in what is now Lebanon and Palestine told of resting in the shade of great trees, where the sun beats down on desert sands today.

The chief reason why millions live in poverty and squalor in these regions—and why their governments want American surpluses now—is that their ancestors destroyed the land, overgrazed the pastures, let wind and flood waters sweep away the topsoil, and generally wasted the resources of what had been a rich and fertile region.

Imaginative officials at the State and Agriculture Departments are confident that the United States can reverse this trend of history. They are sure that the Middle East can grow more food if its governments will only introduce the simple conservation methods that have multiplied crop yields in the United States.

Their reasoning is not hard to follow. For if the Asiatic countries grow more food, they will need less help from the United States. If they increase their standard of living by even a slight amount, they should be able to buy more American and foreign goods and so add to the flow of world trade.

Some of the Middle Eastern nations, notably Egypt and India, have a struggle to keep up with their fast-growing population; for them, too, conservation in many forms has become essential to survival. And it is easily demonstrable that the Middle East will be less prey to communism if there is less poverty and discontent among its people.

One application of this general philosophy was the recent report of the Middle Eastern Survey Mission headed by Gordon R. Clapp, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Clapp went to the Middle East for the United Nations, charged with devising and recommending a plan that would put 700,000 Arab refugees to useful work. Most of these refugees are concentrated in the three arid countries of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

For some of them, Clapp could recommend nothing but outright relief; for others, he outlined work projects that would terrace the soil, strengthen the riverbanks and plant trees where the forests used to grow in ancient days.

The three countries like the idea, so long as it does not compel them to work closely with their recent enemies, the Jews of Israel. Since someone has to house and feed such a horde of refugees, a new international organization will have to administer the work, and the United Nations will have to raise about 52 million dollars for the first eighteen months.

But this does not mean that soil conservation and reforestation in other countries will be equally expensive. It costs next to nothing to plow a slope along the contours of the land. In most areas it does not require elaborate terracing. It calls for the same tools that are used in the old-fashioned up-and-down plowing.

What it requires above all is education of the farmer whose traditions or whose ignorance keeps him wedded to the age-old methods. In this process of education the United States can help with the kind of expert "show-how" envisaged under the Point Four program. The recipient nations, however, will have to do most of the educational job themselves through their provincial and local authorities, just as the Agriculture Department did it here through its county agents.

A Religious Obstacle

THE cynics will ask, "Can you persuade Middle Eastern peasants to adopt the new methods?" It all depends. In India, among Hindu farmers, soil conservation is next to impossible because of religious taboos. But there is no such obstacle among the Moslems of India and Pakistan, or in the Moslem lands of the Arab world, or in Iran, where the young and progressive Shah is already working wonders in educating a largely illiterate people.

Dr. Hugh Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department, tells of a native tribe in Basutoland, South Africa, which doubled its crop yield in a year by adopting soil conservation practices. The chief of the tribe now fines his followers by taking sheep from them if he catches any of them plowing a slope uphill.

If Basuto natives a generation or so from the jungle can get the knack of contour plowing, and can see its advantages in doubled crop yields, is there any reason why intelligent and adaptable Middle Eastern peasants should not see it, too?

Yet it will not be easy for Middle Eastern governments to carry out pledges of soil and water conservation. Those American officials who are working on the idea do not want to make it easy.

They want to make the pledges of self-help so serious and so onerous that a receiving government will think twice before asking for a gift of American farm surpluses.

It would be a misguided American policy, on economic and other grounds, if it led Asiatic or other governments to expect free grain year after year from the United States. A yearly dole, without stiff repayment, would upset the normal channels of trade, and would have the same demoralizing effect on recipient countries that outright American relief had just after the war.

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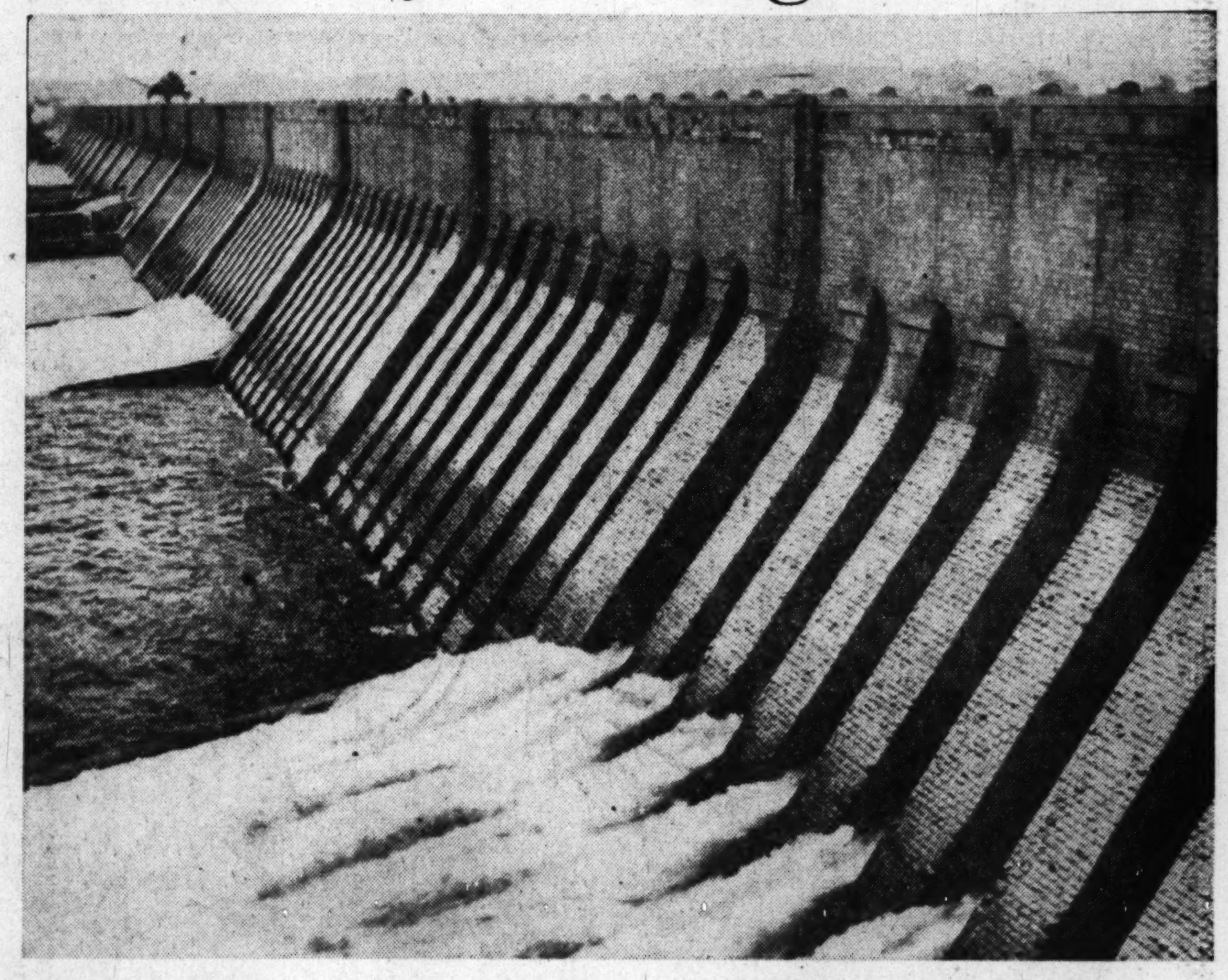

Middle Eastern countries are planning and building irrigation dams, like this huge one at Assouan, Egypt, to boost their crop yields. But some of them also want American surplus grain—and in a hurry

Sheepmen Fume Under Load of Woe

By Roscoe Fleming

(A former newspaper editor, Mr. Fleming now contributes special articles on Western subjects to national magazines. He is a special writer for the Denver Post.)

DENVER.—American sheepmen meet here this week—in the annual convention of the American Woolgrowers' Association—still facing the continuous crisis that has been the story of their industry for nearly a decade.

In fact, the number of sheep on American farms and ranches is about the lowest since records have been kept, and it's anyone's guess whether it will ever permanently rise again.

In 1942 there were 49 million such sheep —highest in history—and by last January they were down to 28 millions.

Sheepmen, as you may hear this week, have little doubt about what ails their industry. They blame it all on dat ol' debbil Government, personified by the great American bureaucrat and his alleged blunders.

Most Raised Out West

TO OTHERS it seems that the illness may go far deeper; that this age-old pastoral industry may be, after all, much better suited to other lands than our own; and that the American sheepman's inequality may be emphasized and enhanced by the uneconomic way his industry is laid out to the greater public cost and his own.

The wool industry started in New England. When sheep raising moved West, processors and textile people did not move with it, but stayed with their market.

The result is that 90 percent of American wool is raised beyond the Mississippi, but 90 percent of this is loaded on railroad cars just as it comes from the sheep's back, and shipped 2000 miles to New England for processing.

Since 60 percent of its weight raw is grease, plus dust and dung picked up on Western ranges, this means that the ranchman—beside being dependent on distant markets which are influenced by many considerations other than his welfare—pays the freight 2000 miles eastward on anywhere from 100 million to 200 million pounds of useless grease, dirt, and dung yearly.

This is a considerable freight bill, since with the general freight-rate increases, the shipment costs from $2.50 to $3 per 100 pounds from much of the sheep country.

OK, you say, why not a Western processing industry? That has been talked about for many years. After the war Rocky Mountain State Governors actually formed the Western States Wool Council to work for such an industry.

They got so much publicity that Lieutenant Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts said that if they tried to steal "our wool industry" Massachusetts would retaliate by growing its own sheep on abandoned farms.

There seems to have been as much hot air in one proposition as in the other. At any rate, the council's highly publicized efforts have come to naught.

One factor is that the official bodies of the sheepmen themselves are so bound up with the processors' interests that some acid critics call them the "processors' company unions."

They have ranged from cool to hostile at the idea of processing Western wool in the West.

Freight Rates Changed

JUST RECENTLY after seven years the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered rate reductions eastward on raw wool, ranging from about 3 to 15 percent, but making no corresponding reduction on rates eastward on processed wool, on the ground there isn't any of the latter.

By narrowing the dollars-and-cents margin a Western processor would have to work on, this still further postpones the day of a Western wool industry.

That's just one screwy angle of the sheep business. Another is that the Australians raise finer wools for many purposes, and do so at costs which enable them to hurdle a 25-cents-a-pound (clean basis) tariff.

The American railroads help them out by hurtling Australian wools from the West Coast to New England right past the American sheep ranches, at about half the ton-mile rate they charge to move American wools.

They justify this by saying it is an attempt to meet the ship rates through the Panama Canal. But it is one more drop in the bitter cup of American sheepmen.

Other drops in the bitter cup—most of them charged to the Government:

This same tariff was reduced from 34 to 25 cents in 1947, in the interests of international relations. American sheepmen charge they were sold out, are simply a

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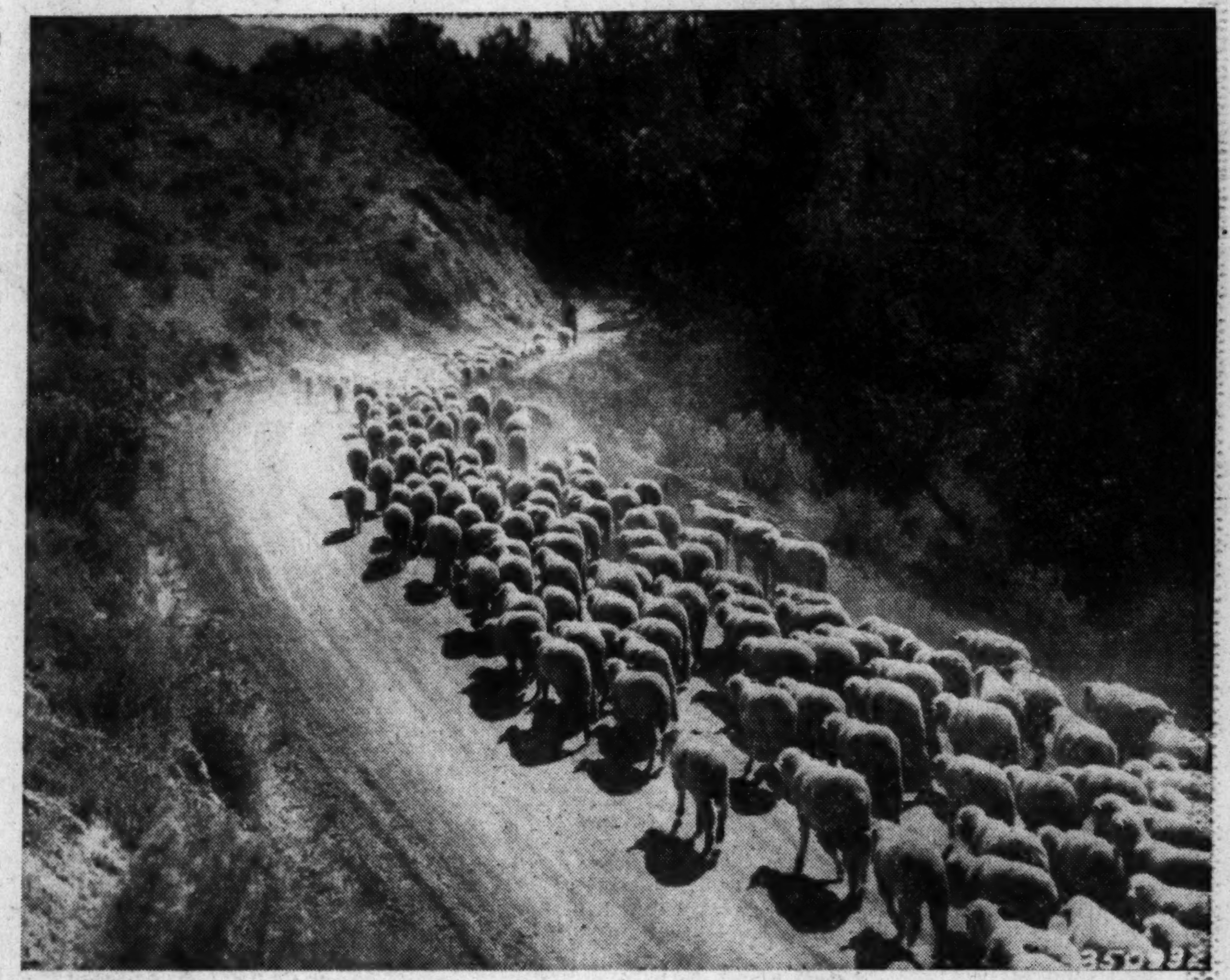

A flock of sheep plods a dusty trail through Utah's Lolo National Forest, toward a railroad loading point

Squatters Force Italian Land Reform

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—A few weeks ago about 300 Calabrian peasants, raising the age-old cry of "Land and Bread," marched onto the idle acres of a huge private estate near medieval Melissa and probably set in motion Italy's most important postwar reform, the break-up of the big properties.

The peasants staked out "claims" and began clearing and plowing. Somebody called the cops. Furious farmers hurled stones and four policemen were cut and bruised, but the peasants counted two dead and 16 wounded.

Even Rome's right-wing press was outraged. Il Messagero and Il Giornale D'Italia outdid one another in demanding land for the landless and immediate fulfillment of long-promised agrarian reforms.

Too Many Laborers

NOWHERE in Europe, except possibly Spain, is land as unfairly distributed as in Italy. Italy's 55 million acres of usable land are owned by 9,500,000 proprietors. Of these, 7,500,000 possess less than five acres each. And 41,000 owners hold 22 million acres, more than a third of all privately held land.

The heavy concentration of land in the hands of a few barons has retarded Italian agricultural progress for centuries. The barons, particularly those of southern Italy and Sicily, regions once under feudal Spanish domination, refuse to invest the large capital sums needed for mechanization, fertilizers, irrigation, drainage and other improvements.

Many southern Italian and Sicilian latifondisti, or big landowners, do not live on their estates but reside luxuriously in Naples, Rome or foreign capitals. Generation after generation they have jealously held onto their acres, never selling, occasionally buying from smaller farmers who could not make ends meet.

The braccianti, or farm laborers, do the work on the big estates. They tend the flocks of goats and sheep, cut the wood and hay, gather the grapes and press the wine. Their work is seasonal, seldom totaling more than 130 days a year.

Also, the braccianti are many and they compete bitterly for work selling their services for less than the legally established minimum of 500 lire (about 90 cents) a day. They cannot even afford to buy bread. They live on a diet of horse-beans, onions and (on Sunday) macaroni.

The braccianti live in vile villages on the edges of the latifondi. They rise at 2 or 3 in the morning and walk as much as 10 miles to and from their jobs. They are communism's most eligible recruits.

Sour on Promises

TWO WEEKS after the Melissa affair, in the miserable Calabrian village of San Giovanni, where 9 out of 10 inhabitants are unable to read or write and where the streets constitute the sewage disposal system, Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi unexpectedly—some say precipitously—announced that redistribution of the land would begin immediately. The breaking up of the latifondi would begin where it was most needed, in Calabria.

About 100,000 acres in the Sila region, De Gasperi announced, would be expropriated from some 260 latifondisti and parceled out among 5000 peasants. Roads would be built, swamps drained, houses and schools erected.

Water would be brought in, and in five or six years 20,000 farmers and their families would have land, bread, work and well-being where now there was misery comparable only to that of Chinese coolies or Arab fellaheen.

Constitutional Pledges

IF DE GASPERI expected cheers, he was disappointed. The men of San Giovianni in Fiore listened skeptically, their gaunt faces unsmiling. They had heard it all before, as had their ancestors before them.

Ever since Italy became a nation in 1870, successive governments had promised reforms. All, particularly the Fascists, had made minor concessions to forestall peasant uprisings, and tightened police and political controls to make sure there would be no revolutions.

"We will believe it," said the men of San Giovanni, 90 percent of them Communists and all of them hungry, "when we can set our plows into our own soil."

It looked, however, as though this time the promises might be kept. De Gasperi,

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An Italian boy tills a baron's acres with a homemade plow and a team of cows, in the Naples area. The ECA has been urging the Italian government to put farm mechanization ahead of land redistribution

WORLD AFFAIRS

Asphalt Is Finding 'Lost' Mexicans

By Ruth Watt Mulvey

Former Washington newspaperwoman now writing from Mexico City

LAST YEAR at this time, the little town of Huejutla was dozing in the hot Mexican sun.

For the few thousand inhabitants, days followed upon fair days in the unchanging pattern that days had followed in Huejutla since the beginning of time.

No strangers came to Huejutla and few people ever left. It was three days' journey by burro over the mountains to the road where the Mexico City buses stopped.

There was no money in Huejutla. On market days, a bag of corn was bartered for one of the high-necked blouses which the men wear, or some chiles would "buy" a coyote hide.

No one in Huejutla knew what a motion picture was, except those who had relatives in the city who sent back news in the new Spanish, which had to be translated into the old dialect by the priest or the scribe.

Today, Huejutla is different. A road has come to the village, bringing teachers for the school, goods for the store, money from the sale of corn and hides in the markets outside. There is a cinema and a little shop where one can buy guayabana ice cream and listen to Agustin Lara's "Madrid" on the juke box.

The people are changed, too. Everyone now knows some Spanish and the children in school are bringing home news about the war that happened. And, quite suddenly, there is interest in styles in Huejutla, and in plumbing, and a civic movement has been started to get a drinking water supply system.

All these things have happened because a road has come to Huejutla.

In Mexico, the most exciting sounds possible are the shouts of men and the clank of machinery which mean that a road is coming.

To be sure, it is important that the great Cristobal Colon Highway soon will be ready to carry United States motorists all the way through Mexico to Central America. But of another kind of importance are the small feeder roads which are bringing a new way of living to millions of Mexicans.

These roads are news everywhere. Even in the capital, the announcement of the creation of a national committee to construct 1000 kilometers of such roads each year made headlines. The daily Excelsior described it as "a plan of enormous national transcendence."

This program will open new lands for cultivation, and stimulate mining, industrial, commercial and tourist activities. And it calls on private enterprise to help pay for the roads.

First to respond was the automotive industry of México, which will put up 3,500,000 pesos annually. Other industries have indicated willingness—manufacturers, miners, agriculturists.

To start the work, the government will allocate another 3,500,000 pesos. In addition, the state governments and those benefiting from each rural road will cover one third of the cost each. Thus, a total of 21 million pesos will be available every year. The work will be under the direction of the national committee, which was sponsored by the Mexican Highway Association (Asociacion Mexicana de Caminos).

It was not until 1925 that Mexico began the construction of modern highways. In that year the National Road Commission was authorized to use the new gasoline tax for road building, and a modest budget of 5½ million pesos was allowed. For the present year, the highway budget is nearly 300 million.

The country's economic progress has paralleled the road development. In 1925, the first automobile assembly plant was founded in Mexico. Today there are nine, in addition to four large tire factories. Registration of motor vehicles has risen from 40,000 to 250,000. A new industry of foreign tourist travel gives México an income of 800 million pesos in addition to 50 million from the national tourist trade.

Exclusive of the petroleum industry, 250,000 new jobs have been created by businesses which have come into existence largely because of the highways.

Until 1932, the highway program concentrated on the opening of main roads. In 1932, a law was passed authorizing the federal government to contribute 50 percent of the cost of state roads to be included in the national highway system, and giving the states a share in revenues from a higher gasoline tax.

Indicative of the rapid strides thereafter is the contrast between 1933 and 1938 figures. In the former year, Mexico had a road network of 1161 kilometers and the gasoline tax yielded 20 million pesos. By 1938, the country had 7444 kilometers of highways and the gasoline tax yielded 42 million pesos.

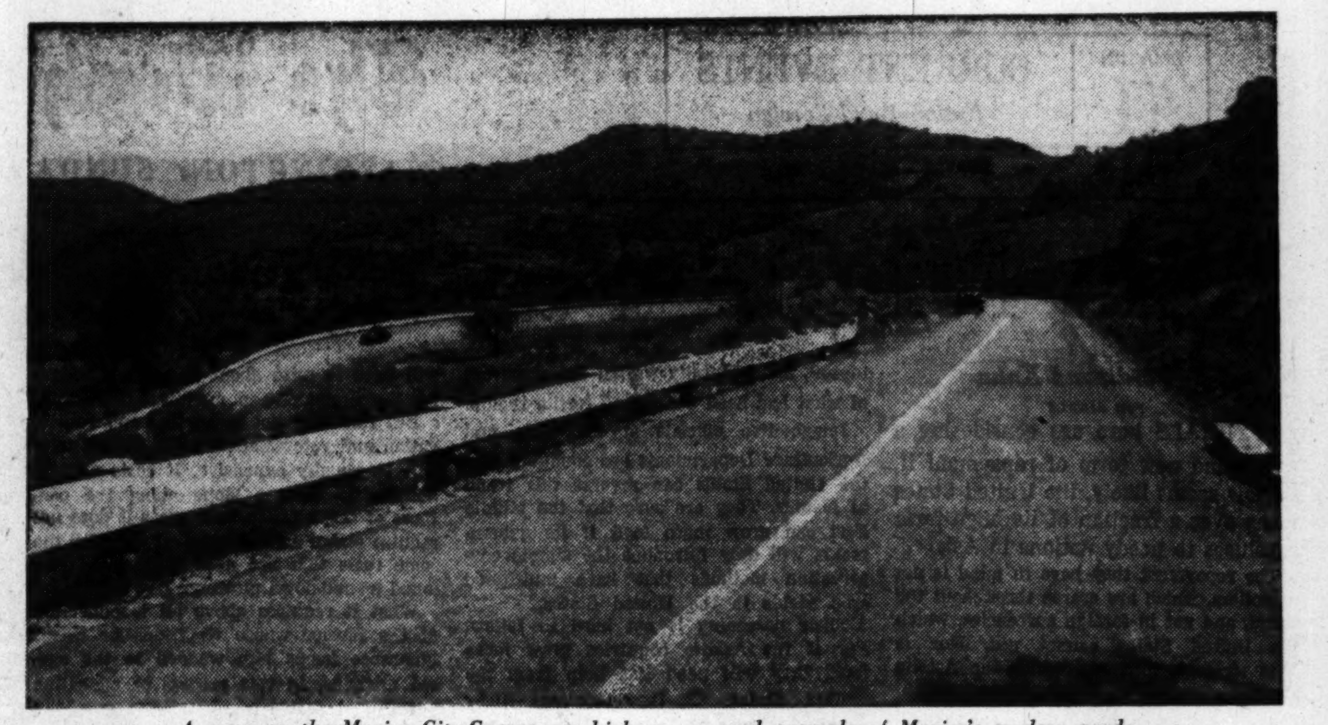
Now rural roads are constructed with federal aid, limited in this case to 33 percent of the cost, leaving the balance to local authorities and individuals.

Without overstatement, it can be said that the Mexican highway program now is probably the most intense in the world, considering the national economic resources. Mexico last year constructed 4000 kilometers of main and secondary roads. This will be far surpassed next year with the additional impetus of the feeder-road program.

This autonomous committee will exercise rigid control over a purposeful planning. It will make up general and specific budgets for the work; authorize allocations from federal, state or private sources; inspect construction projects; pass on applications for funds for road machinery, which will be operated by the Ministry of Communications, and will determine the extent of private participation.

The unprecedented plan to obtain three-way cooperation of federal and state governments and private enterprise is one of the most important works in progress in Mexico today. It will enable the country to shed its unwarranted label of "agricultural" by the expansion and intensification of all industries, including agriculture. It will incorporate into the national life millions of Mexicans now living in isolation. And it will open up rich regions, particularly in the south, whose potentialities have never even been explored because lack of transportation made such knowledge futile.

Kilometer by kilometer, Mexico is becoming a national unity.



A curve on the Mexico City-Cuernavaca highway—a good example of Mexico's modern roads

World's Alarm Puzzles Hongkong

By Leslie C. Smith

HONGKONG (ONA).—This British colony is feeling a little deflated.

The Chinese Communist army has taken Canton but has scrupulously refrained from coming near Hongkong, where 40,000 British troops are waiting. Nobody, except possibly the home government, expected the Communists to attack the frontier, which is still being guarded by police although regular forces are within call.

Meanwhile, residents of Hongkong are being deluged by letters from anxious relatives in other parts of the world imploring them to come home at once before the Communist horde sweeps over the defenses.

Hongkong is as safe as any place in the world at the moment, which is not saying much, and the recipients of these appeals do not know whether to laugh or be annoyed. Overmuch publicity, and the dispatches of correspondents who were rushed here at great expense and told to provide gripping stories of what was happening, were responsible.

Defenders Played Up

THERE may even have been a few misconceptions in Washington and London as to the true state of affairs. The passage of warships and troops was recorded in detail at every port where they called across half the world, and when the men arrived their doings were written up fervently and imaginatively. Sober stories were spiked when they arrived on news desks, in favor of "colorful" ones.

Now people here are wondering what it is all about. "Hongkong In Peril," shouted one headline. Another paper published a picture of British troops standing by at the frontier of the colony. Quite true—but it was taken in 1941, just before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

The reinforcement of the Hongkong defenses was an insurance policy. If Hongkong had been as unprotected as it was six months ago, it might have been in for serious trouble. The Communist regime in China is not friendly to Britain, despite the wishful thinking of merchants eager to continue trading.

The real danger to Hongkong, however, will come later and will be from within and not from without. The Communist policy until recently (it may have been changed lately under Soviet influence) was to take Canton, open up trade with Hongkong to break the blockade imposed by the Nationalists, and entertain peaceful relations for a year or two. In the interval, Hongkong was to be a field for intensive recruiting of the Communist underground and for widespread propaganda among the Chinese masses—so said well-informed Chinese in Shanghai.

Appeals are to be made to the Hongkong Chinese on the grounds of patriotism and "liberation" from a foreign yoke. Within five years, the Communists hope to be able to raise so much internal strife in Hongkong that they will be able to take it over, these sources added.

More People to Feed

TWO months after the fall of Canton on October 15, the railway has not been reopened. This may indicate that the Communists contemplate a blockade of Hongkong if Britain does not recognize their regime. This could be costly and embarrassing. When it was used in 1926, the cost of food soared and widespread unrest followed. The population is about double what it was then, and all are politically restive.

Recognition of the Chinese Communist regime will undoubtedly have a helpful effect on the position of British merchants in the interior of China, and on Hongkong, but it will not fundamentally alter the situation. The Chinese Communists intend to try and get Hongkong sooner or later, and make no bones about it in their propaganda in the interior.

They will never take the colony by force, and it is unlikely that they will get it by guile. Hongkong may at some time be returned to China as the result of a friendly agreement, but if so, not as a Soviet satellite.

British Seamen to Get Shares of War Booty

LONDON.—British seamen are to receive a share of the war booty they helped their country capture from the Nazis.

About 16 million dollars is to be divided among all men and women who served at sea—from the admiral of the fleet down. Another five million dollars will go in a lump to the RAF for its share in helping to find and capture enemy ships and submarines.

The lowest ranking seaman—even the cooks and stewards and deck-swabbers—will get about $16.80 each. That's one share. According to rank, other officers and men will get more shares. Admirals will collect $42 each.

Stalin Best-Seller Has Obvious Topic

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

ALL good comrades are now reading a slender little volume called "Kratkii Kurs Istorii VKP (B)." Author: J. V. Stalin.

The book, in fact, is communism's official Bible—its Koran, its dope sheet. Although first printed in 1938, the 12-chapter opus is receiving unprecedented attention as a guide for the Kremlin's ideological war with the West.

Innocuously called the "Short Course of the History of the All-Union Communist Party (Bolshevik)," it actually is a tough, clear presentation of Bolshevik goals and tactics—for now and always.

Pravda disclosed recently that already 40 million copies of the book have been printed in 62 languages. And millions more are coming off the presses for world-wide distribution because, after all:

"The publishing of the book was one of the most important events in the life of the party, the Soviet people, and in the history of the international working class movement . . . The 'Short History' shows Marxism-Leninism in action."

Success Emphasized

PRAVDA emphasized that "the successes of socialism in the USSR and Stalin's book have also helped and are helping the workers in the people's democracies.

"His book explains to them the tactics of the capitalists who in the past tried to re-establish capitalism in the USSR and are at present trying to do the same in the people's democracies through . . . Titoites."

And furthermore, scolded Pravda, "the work of the propaganda circles, courses, and seminars must be improved and even greater use made of the teachings of this treasure of Marxist-Leninist teachings."

All this, translated by close followers of Soviet affairs, means that every Communist is now obliged both to own and master Stalin's book—or else . . .

This was indirectly underscored by the Communist Party leadership two weeks ago in an announcement which stated unequivocally that "all Party organizations must see to it that its propagandists carry out their tasks" along the lines laid down in the Short Course.

As a "highly ideological, lucid, and profound work," the announcement pointed out, the book is "the ideal weapon in the hands of the trained propagandist."

Unlike the usual run of Soviet periodicals, the book is deceptively straightforward. Political contentions are woven into historical facts with such skill that a willing believer may well derive an illusion of Communist infallibility.

'Only by Revolution'

TO an objective reader, however, the book is dull and yet uneasy reading. For instance, how could any citizen anywhere relax under such political prodding as:

"The transition from capitalism to socialism, and the liberation of the working class from the yoke of capitalism, cannot be effected by slow changes, by reforms . . . but only by revolution."

In short, says Stalin, ". . . one must be a revolutionary, not a reformist."

Stalin also tells the world just what the Communist Party is. It is ". . . a Marxist-Leninist party, a party of social revolution, a party capable of preparing the proletariat for decisive battles against the bourgeoisie and of organizing the victory of the proletariat revolution . . ."

As to party principles, the book recounts the fact that "the Sixth Congress adopted new party rules. These rules provided that all party organizations shall be built on the principle of democratic centralism. This meant:

"1. That all directing bodies of the party from top to bottom shall be elected.

"2. That party bodies shall give periodical accounts of their activities to respective party organizations.

"3. That there shall be a strict party discipline and subordination of the minority to the majority.

"4. That all decisions of higher bodies shall be absolutely binding on lower bodies and on all party members."

The Boss Is Talking

STALIN, the old party boss, also speaks in such passages as: "A party perishes if it shuts itself up in its narrow party shell—if it severs itself from the masses, if it allows itself to be covered with bureaucratic rust."

Particularly notable throughout the book is Stalin's complete awareness that the masses must be convinced, must be sold on communism 100 percent. It is not the scholars or the philosophers he has in mind when he invokes the word "bread."

"The struggle for bread is the struggle for socialism," he exclaims.

What Russian, what European would fail to respond to the meaningfulness of bread—symbol of survival, itself almost sacred to all Slavs?

The people also are in his mind, their fears and pride, when he asks rhetorically how and why did the Soviet Republic in the First World War defeat the "combined forces of the British-French-Japanese interventionists and of the bourgeois-landlord-White Guard counter-revolutionists?"

Why? The Soviet cause was right, he points out adroitly. Furthermore, the Red army was ever stalwart and the Bolshevik Party knew what to do—with the great help of all Russian citizens, of course.

When first issued in 1938 as a project of the central committee of the Communist Party in Moscow, the book was distributed with comparatively little fanfare. It was generally known that Stalin had directed the compilation of his writings for the book and had even written some special philosophical passages for it.

But it wasn't until Stalin's prestige hit its peak in the early '40s that the Short Course assumed almost mystical importance. Whereas the emphasis before was on the title, now it's on the author—J. V. Stalin.

While this book is by no means on an intellectual par with some of Lenin's works, it nevertheless is regarded with equal importance insofar as its influence on the people is concerned.

An official listing of Marxist-Leninist publications in Russia from the time of the Revolution to late 1947 shows that the distribution of Stalin's Short Course was exceeded only by the report on the draft of the 1936 constitution.

As a government document of singular importance, the draft would naturally be given the widest possible circulation. Even then, as of late 1947, more than 34 million copies of the Short Course had been issued in comparison to 56 million of the draft.

Reports received here during the past few months indicate that the Short Course is now practically in continuous printing. The bulk of the current reprints are believed to be destined for China, Indonesia, Viet Nam and Indo-China.

At the same time, however, the Kremlin will no doubt see to it that no Soviet or satellite citizen is without a Short Course—and actively living it.

Apes, Believed Sacred, Gorge While Indians Suffer Famine

By Margaret Parton

NEW DELHI (NYHT).—Monkeys, competing with human beings for the dwindling food output of the United Provinces, just east of Delhi, are beginning to gain the upper paw, recent reports indicate.

According to provincial agricultural experts, the increase in monkey population has kept pace with the rise in human population. The yield of the outworn land has been steadily decreasing. With human beings now estimated at 60 million and monkeys at 20 million, the province has recently shifted from a self-sufficient food area to a deficit area.

Monkeys, unfortunately, eat the same food that human beings eat and are adept at thieving from farmlands and granaries. In almost every village where the emaciated peasants live, plump, insolent monkeys can be seen frolicking in the streets, boldly snatching food wherever it is left unprotected. Their depredations among the crops are enormous.

They cannot, however, be eliminated by the stringent means which might occur to a Westerner, for monkeys are sacred in India.

News of the monkey menace in the United Provinces has elicited several suggestions in the local press, all more or less facetious. A. Panikar, of Ranchi, Bihar, writes in "The Statesman":

"Why not catch and distribute some of these animals to big towns and train them to draw small rickshaws? A fully grown United Provinces monkey can easily draw a small rubber-tired rickshaw. Monkeys, so far as is known, have no Communist tendencies or labor unions."

U. S. Wants East to Work for Surplus Aid

ASIA, From Page 1

When the European Recovery program came along, every European country that got American help had to assume reciprocal obligations. It had to put them in writing in formal agreements with the United States Government.

It had to set aside local currency funds to the value of its grants from the United States. It had to promise the utmost efforts toward self-help and aid to its neighbors. It had to publicize American help to its own people. It had to keep the United States informed, at regular intervals, of the progress it was making.

In the same way, those who believe the United States must give away some of its surpluses, in its own interest, also insist that the gift must carry obligations with it.

The problem that faces officials here is to work out some form of obligation that will make the gift of surpluses both productive and nonrecurring.

There can be no Marshall Plan for Asia, since the conditions for it do not exist. The underdeveloped countries cannot be expected to integrate their economies, or to push their industrial production when they have so little of it to begin with, or to publicize American aid where there are illiterate millions to whom America has little or no meaning. But they can be expected to conserve their wasting resources so that, in time, they will not have to come to the United States for further gifts of food.

Water Is Vital

NATURALLY, those countries with little rainfall cannot increase their crops by soil conservation alone. They need water conservation, too, and for this purpose they will need big and costly dams to store the water that will irrigate the thirsty soil.

The recent Export-Import Bank loan of 21 million dollars to Afghanistan, largely for irrigation dams, is an instance of intelligent American financing to increase crop yields in Asia. The impending World Bank loan of 25 million to India for the Domodar River dam is another such example.

India and many other Middle Eastern countries are shouldering a big part of the dam-building burden themselves. Iraq is paying for more than half of an $8,500,000 flood control scheme, and a World Bank mission is now in Bagdad to see whether the Bank should pay for the remainder.

Egypt has already done prodigies in harnessing the Nile, notably with the huge Assouan Dam, built with the help of American engineers. It plans next month to lay the first stones of a more ambitious project to store the headwaters of the Nile and control the flow of the great river along its 4000-mile course to the sea.

This kind of development will require many years and massive financing—some of it, no doubt, from the World Bank as well as from the local governments involved. But the building of dams will give no immediate relief to overcrowded Egypt or India, or to the other Middle Eastern countries that need grain in a hurry. Only last week, reports from Iran told of refugees pouring into Tehran from the north because of a crop failure and a famine in their province of Azerbaijan, along the Caspian Sea.

State Must Act

MIDDLE EASTERN eyes are looking hungrily at American farm surpluses, as both Pandit Nehru of India and the Shah of Iran have made plain on their visits here. The chances are that the United States will have to supply the surpluses, whether it likes it or not, and for two reasons—because the Middle East must have support to keep it out of Communist hands, and because the food surpluses will spoil if they are not disposed of.

There is great reluctance within the Government to take the plunge and start giving away the surpluses to foreigners. Probably the Agriculture Department will not consent unless the State Department asks Congress for funds to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Whatever the political tactics may be, this much is clear already: the surplus foods will not and cannot be a free gift to anyone. They will have to be paid for in the only coin that really has lasting value for the United States—the coin of self-help and of rising standards of living.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Coal Picture For U. S. Is Not Wholly Black

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

JOHN L. LEWIS has come a long way since he earned $1.60 a day driving mules in a coal mine.

He has been a union leader for the greater part of this half century; both William Green and Phil Murray were officers in his United Mine Workers. He has been damned as a reactionary (in the 1920s), as a Red (in the 1930s) and as an obstruction to the war effort (in the 1940s).

One fact, however, is not in dispute. He has done more for miners than any other man.

Mining is still the most hazardous industry in the United States, but it has become the best paid; and its hazards no longer include massacres, pitched battles, and eviction from company houses. Weekly earnings have trebeled since 1939.

For all this the men can thank John L. Lewis. Like them, he has come a long way since an employer could say of his miners: "They don't suffer; why, they can't even speak English."

But although at 69 John Llewellyn Lewis is at the pinnacle of his success, many of his critics also think he is at the end of the road. Today he and his men face problems which go to the heart of the coal industry.

Daniel Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times

A cartoonist's view of the effect of Lewis' tactics on the coal industry, already taking a beating from competing fuels

Machines Over Men

TWENTY-FIVE years ago there were more than 700,000 men in the mines, turning out an average of four and a half tons per miner per day. In the boom year 1947, 419,000 men turned out six and a half tons per man per day.

Great power shovels which scoop coal from the earth's surface and mechanical cutting underground have displaced almost half the men in the mines over the last quarter century. Today nearly a quarter of soft coal tonnage is strip-mined.

That is one problem for the miners, but only one. Far more significant is the fact that coal has been a declining industry, with brief feasts followed by long famines. As one operator put it, with perhaps more insight than grammar: "Sonny, the only way a feller can make money in this coal business is when folks is fixing to fight each other."

For 12 successive years before the war, the mining industry lost money. Even in wartime it was a poor moneymaker. Coal is supplying no more energy today than it was in 1918. In the same period oil and gas combined have increased fivefold, water power has doubled.

Railroads used to be the biggest users of coal. Now they are converting to oil-burning Diesels as fast as they can.

In the face of this fight for a slipping market, many coal men are blaming the UMW for high labor costs. They say its insatiable demands have ruined the industry.

The UMW replies that its pressure for higher wages, by forcing mines to mechanize, has saved the industry. Mining is more efficient than it ever was. One Tennessee operator put it this way: "All of us are making more money in a week than we used to make in a year. If it hadn't been for higher wages, mines wouldn't have been mechanized . . ."

Long term prospects for coal are by no means so black as Lewis' enemies would have them seem.

Coal's biggest handicap has been a lack of basic research. Mines have been too many and too small to support research staffs.

Recently, however, four of the largest operators have joined nine railroads in Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., whose engineers have ambitious plans for a coal-fired gas turbine locomotive. They hope it will be a more economical engine than present Diesels, and that it will win them back their top position in the railroad industry.

Research also promises a bright future in synthetic fuels from coal. During the war the Germans extracted 30 percent of their oil from this source. American oil companies and the Bureau of Mines are financing the research in anticipation of the day when petroleum and natural gas run short, or when synthetics themselves become the cheaper fuel.

Even more promising for the coal industry are the experiments jointly conducted by the Bureau of Mines and the Alabama Power Co. to gasify coal without mining it. By burning coal in the ground to produce gas, they hope to make coal both cheap and highly competitive.

Finally, our growing power needs are a boon to coal. Utilities are the biggest consumers of coal in the country, and by 1955 their generating capacity will be 80 percent higher than it was in 1947. Almost all new plants are designed to burn coal.

Miners on Lean Day

ALL this spells hope for the industry. But miners cannot eat prospects, and they are having lean days and short rations.

One thing is sure: higher wage rates are no answer if men are idle half the year. Coal has a future only if technology can first revolutionize its methods. This means less and less jobs for pick miners.

Our economy has absorbed the men who have left the mines since 1923. And as Vannevar Bush says: "The necessity of 400,000 men working underground mining coal . . . is a reproach to a country as resourceful as this . . . It seems to me that a bit of resourcefulness, engineering horse sense and ingenuity would enable the greater fraction of these men to earn a better living in the light of day and the fresh air, and give us more power and heat from coal at the same time."

But the changeover may be painful, and it will require a high degree of statesmanship from the man who leads the miners. It remains to be seen whether Old John is the man for the job.

Rear-Facing Seat Safer in a Crash

By Capt. Ace Robson
Veteran Airline Pilot

OF THE many research problems in the aeronautical laboratories today, few are more interesting than that dealing with the personal safety of the air passenger. "Personal safety" refers here to the safeguarding of a person's physical self, his arms and legs and head, rather than to making him safer with a better fire-fighting system or some other part of the airplane.

The problem at first glance appears stupendous, and admittedly it has difficult phases. Basically, the problem is: How to protect the human body from harm in an aircraft crash. Analysis of the subject has shown several known factors and possible solutions, and already marked advances have been made.

Injury resulting from the impact of rapid deceleration, that is, coming to a sudden stop, is the main cause of death in aircraft accidents. It outnumbers fire fatalities five to one. When an airplane decelerates, the inertia of the human body carries forward until some part of the plane stops this forward motion. If a small and vulnerable part of the body is arrested first, fatal injuries result. As a rule, it is the head that hits, and investigations have shown that these injuries account for about four-fifths of fatalities.

It appears, then, that if the body could be prevented from moving forward, many injuries might be avoided. There are two common ways of doing this: (1) by use of a shoulder harness, and (2) by seating the passenger so that he rides backward in a reinforced seat. Of the two, the seat method appears the more desirable, for it has the additional factor of preventing the head and shoulders from being snapped forward.

THE DURATION of deceleration in a crash is very brief—probably less than one second. It is a fact that the human body will withstand enormous abuse for short periods. In connection with this, one recalls the carnival performer, "Lucky" Teter. For many years "Lucky" crashed automobiles into all manner of obstacles and came out smiling. He did it once too often, of course, but he did it successfully many times.

As you may recall, just at the last instant he climbed into the rear seat and braced himself INTO the crash. The back of the front seat, therefore, was his bulwark against the impact. Rear-facing seats and shoulder harness would serve the same purpose.

The air forces of several countries have recognized these facts and now require shoulder harnesses for their pilots, and the Royal Air Force requires rear-facing seats for passengers on its transport-type aircraft.

Many interesting experiments have been conducted to determine the forces to which the human body may be subjected and survive.

It is well known that a person's weight is referred to as 1G; applying a force twice his weight is 2G and so on. When you ride the "whip" at a carnival, the sudden building up and changing of these "G" (for gravity) forces is pleasing. They are in the low G range, probably 3 or 4. The stopping of the downward travel of an elevator may be only slightly over 1G. When you reach 7 or 8 Gs, the effect is definitely more pronounced, and over that a person may begin to black out.

The most precise information on actual G loads comes from the analysis of suicidal leaps where the height of fall, weight of body and other information are known quantities. Studies show that some of these people have survived from 100 to 200 Gs. By other means, investigators have found that loads of from 30 to 45 Gs have been tolerated by the human body, and tests have been made on animals using forces up around 1000 Gs, with some survivors.

Translated, all this means that it is possible to bring a human body doing several hundred miles an hour to a full stop in a matter of feet, and, if it is properly braced, the effect is no more than unpleasant.

These facts lead to an interesting point. By estimating the loads imposed on the cockpit and cabin in several accidents, it was found that these structures failed at loads *below* those which the body, when properly supported, can take! In other words, cases in which the cabin has not been crushed may be regarded as "survivable."

In an accident at LaGuardia Field two years ago, the cockpit was hardly scratched, indicative of low deceleration, but all the passenger seats were torn loose. There were only five survivors (one was the pilot), yet this could be termed a "survivable crash" in terms of impact.

At present, all aircraft must pass an "airworthiness" test before being licensed. It is not unlikely that in the future they will also be required to pass a "crashworthiness" test. In such a ship one would no doubt ride backward in a reinforced seat securely fastened to the frame of the ship, while the pilots would have shoulder and head harnesses.

This system has other advantages, as well; the view is better because objects are going away from you instead of rushing at you, and many passengers report less airsickness and less consciousness of noise. Aviation therefore may go forward by having the passenger go backward.

Benton-Bowles Partnership Undergoes Political Revival

By Keith Schonrock
Hartford Courant Reporter

HARTFORD, CONN.—The expected appointment of William B. Benton to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut will reactivate the long-dormant partnership of Benton and Bowles, which gained fame in the advertising business several years ago.

Benton, former Assistant Secretary of State and active participant in United States foreign affairs for the past several years, will receive his Senate appointment from his former business partner, Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut.

These two men, long associated in business, have retained their friendship over the years and it came as no great surprise when Governor Bowles decided to take Benton in with him into Government. The chance came to Governor Bowles when United States Senator Baldwin, Republican, accepted appointment to the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors.

Party Disappointment

THOUGH Benton's appointment will come as no surprise to Connecticut Democrats, it will come as a distinct disappointment. It is very seldom that a United States Senate seat becomes available for the taking, and many party members believe it should go to a tried and true party worker. Since the time that Baldwin's appointment to the court post was announced, several stanch party men have been recommended to no avail.

To them, Benton is a stranger. In fact, he is not even a Democrat, although he has been a strong and active supporter of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. Benton himself says he is an independent, but he is expected to register as a Democrat in Fairfield, his home town, sometime between now and 1950 so that he can go to the State Democratic Convention in that year to seek renomination as a full-fledged party member.

Although Benton comes from 300 years of Connecticut stock, he was born in Minnesota. As his father and grandfather before him, Benton went to Yale University and supported himself by working as an artist's model and waiting on table. During the summers he was a clerk in a New York bank. After graduation he held various jobs, including truck-driving, selling cash registers, bathroom-fixtures and advertising, and by 1923 he was earning $50 a week as a copywriter in a New York advertising agency.

Just after his twenty-ninth birthday in 1929, he formed a partnership with Bowles and the two set themselves up in the advertising business. By 1936 the two had built their firm into one of the greatest in the country and then the partnership was dissolved. Although the agency is still known as Benton & Bowles, neither man is now connected with it.

Placid retirement did not suit Benton and he kept active in several varied fields. He became sole owner of the Muzak Corp., which pipes music into hotels, restaurants and other establishments, and in 1943 became head of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Serving on the board of directors with him was Bowles. During that period of "retirement" he also served awhile as vice president and assistant to the chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Since 1934, Benton, his wife and four children have lived in Fairfield, a small town in southern Connecticut, only a few miles from the New York State line.

WILLIAM B. BENTON
. . . headed for the Senate

No Stranger Here

ON INTERNATIONAL affairs, which most Americans recognize as the Nation's No. 1 problem, Benton has expert and first-hand knowledge. In 1945 he was appointed by President Truman to be Assistant Secretary of State and he served in that post for two years. He has been a member of the United States delegations at six international conferences, which involved direct negotiations with representatives of foreign powers, and was chairman of three of these delegations.

As Assistant Secretary of State, Benton was instrumental in establishing the Voice of America broadcasts, the maintenance of overseas information offices and the exchange of students.

Benton is no stranger to Washington and, indeed, no stranger to the halls of Congress or the ways of the Senate. As Assistant Secretary, he worked closely with members of the Senate and the House and often was a principal witness at congressional foreign affairs hearings.

With the appointment of Benton as Senator, the top of the Connecticut Democratic ticket in 1950 will, beyond doubt, be Benton for the Senate and Bowles for Governor.

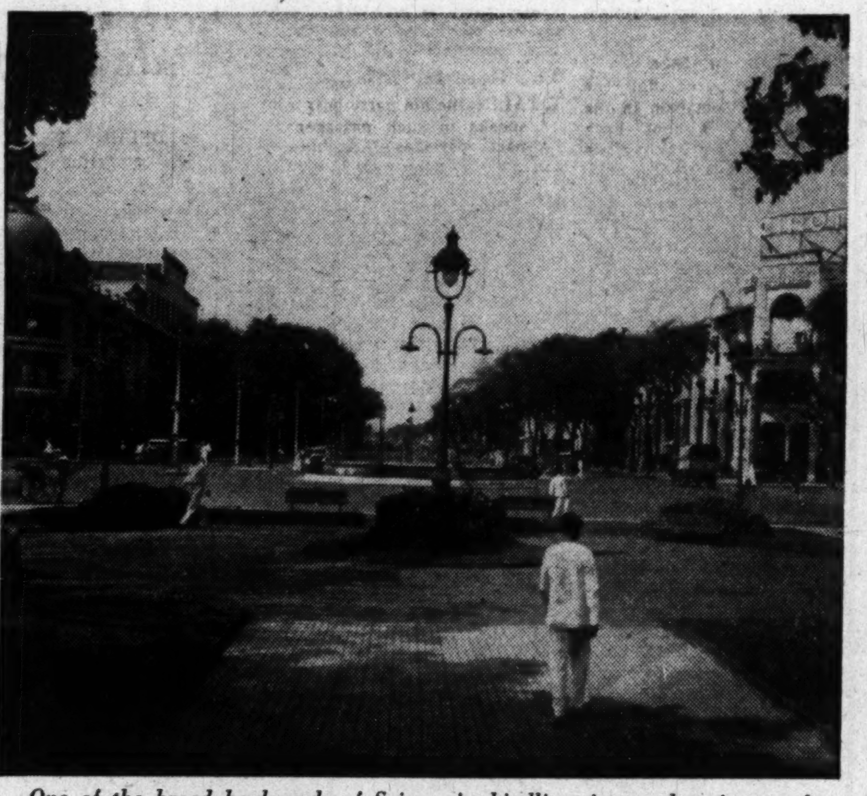
Indo-China's 'Beleaguered' Capital Dying

By Leslie C. Smith

SAIGON, Indo-China (ONA).—Saigon, the capital of Indo-China, is today a dying city. The hand of change is upon it. Streets are half-empty, no trade is stirring, and life is unsafe for any European who moves beyond the city limits.

During the night, pro-Communist guerillas of the nationalist Viet Minh Party operate on the outskirts and even within Saigon itself. Recently mortar shells were fired from the opposite bank of the Saigon River, landing on the city's waterfront at the end of the main shopping thoroughfare, the Rue Catinat. Bombs are sometimes thrown in the city after dark, and virtually every night one hears the clatter of machine-guns and the detonation of grenades.

Like their cousins in Malaya, the Viet Minh guerillas swiftly merge themselves into the innocent populace at the end of a raid. With the lush jungles of Indo-China at their backs, it is almost impossible to pursue them. Thus the French are being slowly throttled out of the country.


One of the broad boulevards of Saigon in kindlier times, when it was the "Paris of the East"

Temporary Measures

FRANCE has 150,000 troops in Indo-China. Its commanders estimate that they would need half a million to restore French rule, but even this might not be enough, others think. It is true that such a force could open up the main routes of communication, the railways and roads, and drive the Viet Minh away from the palisade of bayonets they would form, but this would not suffice. There is bad blood between the French and the peoples of Indo-China, and as soon as the French left a district there would be trouble again.

The situation seems hopeless. A couple of years ago, something might have been done about it, so Frenchmen told this correspondent, but now it is too late. Attempts to bolster up Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, as a French puppet, have failed dismally. Nobody really believes in Bao Dai, even the French, who are slightly apologetic when they refer to him.

France in Indo-China is suffering under a double handicap, lack of ample resources and the burden of an intransigeant colonial policy. It has failed to realize that times have changed, that the peoples of Asia are on the march, and that bugle calls and a battalion of the Foreign Legion are no longer the answer to colonial unrest.

A deal could have been made whereby the French would have retained much of their prestige and influence in Indo-China, and thereby some of their trade. They could still have maintained cultural strength and have relinquished the domination of the past for a loose but friendly association. Now the future for them is indeed black.

Manufacturing Arms

SOON the forces of Communist China will be on the Indo-China border, affording direct communication between Ho Chi Minh and Soviet Russia. That means more arms and more encouragement. The Indo-China guerillas are already manufacturing light arms in their own factories to supplement the big supplies that were dumped in the country by air by the Allies during the last war for use against the Japanese.

That may finally make the position of the French untenable. They are then likely to be forced to negotiate with the Communist leaders on unfavorable terms.

If Indo-China goes, all its neighbors will be affected. Siam cannot be expected to put up much resistance to communism without powerful support from outside. The Dutch have already been forced to come to terms in Indonesia. Malaya is uneasy and disturbed by its Chinese Communist uprising. India is sitting on the fence.

The Western world is going to fight a losing battle in the Far East for some time to come.

Bahais Serene Amid Israel Conflicts

By Kenneth Bilby

ACRE, ISRAEL (NYHT).—A religion, neither Christian, Moslem nor Jewish, is quietly flourishing in Israel unperturbed by the conflict over internationalization of Jerusalem or such current issues as reception of pilgrims during the Holy Year.

The magnificent shrine of the Bahai sect, situated in an olive grove north of Acre, has become a cynosure for tourists and Israeli youth. Khaki-clad farm youngsters remove their sandals and file past the flower-strewn sepulchre of Baha Ullah, Spirit of the Ages, Glory of God and founder of the Bahai faith.

As spiritual counterparts of one-world political adherents, the Bahais have thrown open their shrine to all faiths. They claim believers in 98 nations and 500 spiritual centers in the United States alone.

Like older religions, their spiritual heart is in Palestine, and Bahai leaders are planning erection of a House of Justice atop Haifa's lofty Mount Carmel. By 1957, they say, the House of Justice will have supplanted the United Nations as governing force of a war-shattered world, then dedicated to universal peace.

Fled Persecution

THE BAHAIS emerged from Persia in the mid-nineteenth century. Their prophet, Baha Ullah, preached abolition of nations and races, one language and a universal religion. He became messiah—ninth prophet of religious history. He founded a religion based on the oneness of mankind.

Persecuted in Persia and Turkey, Baha Ullah's followers found haven in Palestine, where a wealthy Arab sold the Bahais a palatial home north of Acre. There Baha Ullah died and was buried in 1892.

His shrine today is one of the most beautiful spots in Palestine. It is surrounded by gardens, hedges and lawns. Handwoven Persian rugs and tapestries cover the floors and walls.

Last year the Arab-Israeli battles swirled about the Bahai shrine, but it emerged undamaged. It is occupied today by an elderly caretaker and a young Acre-born Arab, Salah Jarrah, guardian of the shrine, who maintains a nightly vigil outside Baha Ullah's tomb.

The Bahais have about 100 members, mostly Persians, in Haifa and Acre. Their strength is in America, and title to their extensive property holdings in Israel has been transferred to an American council. "A prophet is never acknowledged in his own country," Salah Jarrah explained.

Sure of Destiny

THE Bahais occupy a unique niche in the Holy Land. They are supremely untroubled by politico-religious issues which concern Christians, Jews and Moslems. They have no Sabbath day and no religious hierarchy. They make no effort to proselytize local citizens because of their serene certainty that by 1957 the prophecy of Baha Ullah will have been fulfiilled, and the Council of Justice will reign on Biblical Carmel.

The present leader, or Guardian of the Cause, is Shoghi Effendi, grandson of Abdul Baha. He is at present in Switzerland, but the Bahai work continues under the direction of Ben Weeden, an American Bahai official who resides in Haifa.

Israelis flock to the Bahai shrine in Acre apparently out of curiosity.

The Bahais recognize Christ, Mohammed and other secular leaders as legitimate but not as divine offspring. Their relations with the government of Israel are tranquil.

Curiosity among Israelis extends also to various Christian shrines. During a tour of the shrines and churches in Haifa, Acre and Nazareth, this correspondent noted a flow of visitors—mostly youngsters on holiday from the country.

At the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel overlooking the Mediterranean, brown-robed Carmelite brothers acted as escorts to flocks of Kibbutzim children.

By opening their doors to everyone, the churches fill a void in the lives of many young people here who have known only the austerity of settlement life. Imposing architecture, mural designs and statuary of churches give them a new esthetic insight.

Reunion of Atoms Proves a Hot Affair

By John J. O'Neill
NYHT News Service

A BEAM of atomic energy so hot it will burn a hole in the most refractory firebrick and melt tungsten, the hardest of all elements to melt, has been developed at the General Electric Laboratories at Schenectady. Early practical applications are possible, but the device is still in the laboratory stage.

No uranium pile or cyclotron is required to produce this effect.

Just a handful of simple apparatus is used—a radio tube, two metal cylinders and a current of air. The radio tube is an oscillator, a magnetron, producing a high-frequency current of one million cycles a second. The metal cylinders—wave guides which convey the high-frequency currents from the tube—are tuned so that a maximum potential is produced at their outer ends.

In passing through the metal cylinders a gas is atomized and thrown into a high energy state. When the beam of atomized gas, about 9 inches long, strikes an object, the energy of its atomic state is delivered in the form of heat.

Tungsten, used in making the filaments in incandescent lamps, is melted easily by the new beam. Its melting point is 6098 degrees Fahrenheit. Firebrick is used to line furnaces in which metals are melted. The new atomic beam melts even it, so the temperature may approach the 10,000 degrees of the surface of the sun.

The atomic beam was developed by Dr. J. D. Cobine, formerly assistant professor of electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology and more recently at Harvard. He has specialized in the study of radiation and electric arcs.

The beam's temperature is too much for thermometers.

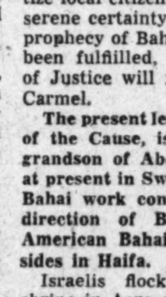
The Cobine process is based on the fact that most kinds of elementary gas atoms spend their normal lives in a state in which two atoms of the same kind are strongly united to each other to form a molecule.

They are tied together so that it takes a lot of energy to pull them apart. If they are pulled apart, each of the separated atoms is thrown into a high-energy state and each possesses one half of the energy required to bring about the separation. The high-energy state does not long continue. As soon as possible, two atoms unite to form a molecule again, and in doing so emit the combined amount of their free energy as high-temperature radiation.

Practical Use Indicated

WHEN a gas like nitrogen or carbon dioxide in the molecular state is blown through the arc after passing through the cylinders, the arc reduces the molecules to their high-energy state. They are blown outward like the flame of a torch, and when they impinge on any solid substance they reunite into molecules.

In the Cobine process, energy is not released by changing matter to energy as is done in atom-smashing processes. It smashes molecules to atoms and makes the atoms conveyors of the large amount of energy required to split the molecules. A ton of the inert gas nitrogen passed through this apparatus can be made to convey and deliver 58 million British Thermal Units—twice as much energy as is yielded by burning a ton of coal under ideal conditions. So it has important practical applications.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4B Sunday, December 4, 1949 ***

Promising Outlook

Although strikes resulted in a loss of 19 million man-days of work in October, the effect on industrial output was much less costly than had been feared. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production showed a decline of 12 percent in activity in durable goods industries, due chiefly to the steel strike. On the other hand, the output of nondurable goods actually rose in October. In such industries as textiles, paper and printing, output approximated the high levels of a year ago. Unemployment rose somewhat in October but declines in the numbers of factory employes were surprisingly small, while construction activity remained at exceptionally high levels. Settlement of the steel strike and resumption of coal operations have been followed by a rapid recovery of the steel industry and others affected by steel and coal shortages. This will be reflected in the November index.

The resiliency and the resistant power of the economy in the face of prolonged and costly strikes reinforce optimistic predictions that business activity will remain high for some time to come. In fact, some business analysts are predicting a revival of inflationary forces as a result of the sustained high level of consumer incomes, budgetary deficits, veterans' insurance dividend payments, and heavy Government spending for defense and foreign aid. In any event, there is no need to worry about the immediate business outlook, although there is good cause to worry about the long-range effects of heavy Government spending, deficit financing and the social unrest that leads to labor troubles and recurrent strikes.

The Afghan Loan

The 21-million-dollar loan granted Afghanistan by the Export-Import Bank is an outstanding example of the kind of investment activity that the President's Point 4 program aims to encourage. The funds are to be used for river development and irrigation projects that will increase food production and enable the people to raise living standards by their own efforts. Since Afghanistan normally has a favorable trade balance with the United States, which will undoubtedly increase as developmental work proceeds, this loan offers more than "a reasonable assurance of repayment." Moreover, the fact that Afghanistan has already undertaken irrigation and road-building projects under the direction of an American engineering firm, using its own dollar earnings to pay for their services and imported materials, is evidence of an enlightened spirit of enterprise that enhances its credit status. For the test of a loan's soundness depends upon such intangible factors as the ability of borrowers to make good use of funds as well as their capacity to meet debt charges.

The Afghan loan also satisfies another test of validity: it furthers the political interests of the United States to assist this Middle Eastern country adjacent to Russia in developing its independence. A nation with a rising standard of living looking toward a future of increasing abundance will not willingly submit to dictation from a neighboring state, however powerful.

The reasons given by Chairman Gaston of the Export-Import Bank for the decision to aid Afghanistan are, therefore, not only compelling, they also afford a basis for testing the admissibility of other loan applications. Mr. Gaston's statement that Spain had made indirect approaches for a loan has been widely interpreted to mean that a loan request from Spain has been turned down by the bank. That is officially denied by the State Department, although it admits that inquiries have been made recently by a private Spanish businessman about loan procedural requirements. Whether those inquiries were officially inspired or not, they have given Mr. Gaston an opportunity to explain in behalf of the Export-Import Bank that, "nothing the Spaniards have so far shown us has come up to the qualifications needed for an Export-Import Bank loan."

Of course, it is possible that the Franco regime, undeterred by these disparaging remarks, might devise some scheme that would bring in sufficient dollar earnings to satisfy the bank. In that case, the question whether such a loan would further the political interests of the United States might have to be squarely faced. So far the State Department has raised no political objections to loans to Spain, as it carefully points out.

But if Franco, encouraged by the sympathetic attitude of certain American legislators, were to apply formally for an Export-Import Bank loan, we trust it would meet with such a decisive political rebuff as to make it unnecessary for the bank to weigh the economic soundness of the requested loan.

Quakers' Peace

The Society of Friends has been distinguished from most other Christian bodies by its peculiar doctrinal emphasis upon the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit and by an optimistic concept of human nature. It has taught the possibility of complete victory by the individual, even in this life, over the power of sin. Hence the traditional practice of seeking regeneration through appeals to the "better nature," which is to say to the divinity that is believed to exist within every man, however outwardly abandoned to evil. Similarly, in conformity to its quietistic attitude toward the problem of evil, the society has tended to place strife generally, and war particularly, among the greatest evils to which mankind is prone.

All this, it seems to us, is reflected in the report to the American Friends Service Committee by a group of eminent Quakers headed by Mr. Gilbert F. White on the possibility of peace between the United States and the Soviet Union. This report, which has now been published by the Yale University Press, sees a possibility of peace in a frank recognition by both sides that as the world is now constituted, neither the complete triumph of communism nor that of constitutional democracy is possible.

This being so, say the Friends, it is to the manifest interest of each side to work out some understanding that will permit the peaceable coexistence of both. "For neither side has any reason to suppose that if an effort is made to resolve the conflict by an atomic war, "either the Soviet regime or Western democracy would survive in anything like its present form, regardless of which side might be the eventual victor."

The report goes on to argue that the Communist doctrine of world revolution is not necessarily an impediment to such an understanding. For although

> their [the Communists'] philosophy leads them to believe that all history moves through a series of revolutions toward communism, it also teaches them that revolutionary efforts are futile unless the time is ripe for them and unless a society has reached the point where its existing institutions and leadership can no longer function. Sporadic efforts to overthrow governments without regard to the actual conditions of the government, the society in which it exists, and world political relations, have to the best of our knowledge no important place in Communist doctrine or actions.

The real impediment to understanding and the real danger to peace, then, according to the report, is the fear that exists on each side that it may be attacked by the other. These fears, of course, are being augmented by the present competition in armaments. Thus, as a first step toward removing these suspicions and promoting the sense of security desired upon both sides, the Friends propose that armaments be reduced to a minimum necessary for "internal tranquility" (which although the name is not mentioned in the report, would presumably allow the perpetuation of the M. V. D.), and that the five major powers sign a convention to outlaw the atomic bomb, and that both the United States and the Soviet Union further agree to the destruction of atomic stockpiles within a specified date after the signing of the convention. Meanwhile, it is also proposed that "the present stockpiles . . . be put under United Nations seal for a specified time, and that the concentration of fissionable material be halted and verified—pending the conclusion of the conventions."

The Friends also appeal to historical precedents to indicate the possibility of peace between the Communist East and the constitutional West. For example, they cite the growth of the spirit of mutual toleration among Catholics and Protestants after the inconclusive religious wars of the sixteenth century. Here, it occurs to us, the Friends simplify the story too much. It might be pointed out that the general agreement to disagree between Catholics and Protestants came only after the efforts of both sides to decide the issue by arms and persecution had ended indecisively. Again, it might be observed that various doctrinal disagreements between Catholics and Protestants did not, theoretically at least, involve any disagreement on fundamental questions of morality. Yet again, the principle of toleration had been encouraged by the rise of a third and quite separate influence; that is to say, by secularism, nationalism, rationalism and deism, which were in many respects antagonistic to both Catholic and Protestant orthodoxies.

We commend a careful reading of this report to our readers, but we also urge them to read it in conjunction with the celebrated paper on the same subject by Historicus, published at the beginning of the year in the *Foreign Affairs* quarterly. We earnestly hope that it is the Friends who are right in this matter and Historicus who is wrong. But, even if so, we believe that this time the initiative in peaceful example should be taken by the Russians, and not, as the Friends propose, by the United States.

Confusion In Arlington

A good deal of misunderstanding seems to have resulted from the letter sent by the Arlington revenue commissioner to some 3000 automobile owners who had not filed tax returns. The letter was scarcely a model of diplomacy; it threatened to assess automobiles at greater than ordinary value on the presumption that the owners also had taxable income or household goods. That presumption is, of course, unfair, and the threat amounts to a blunder.

At the same time, however, the problem of the revenue commissioner deserves consideration. The letters were prepared after comparing tax returns with the list of Arlington automobile registrations. Obviously, some persons who purchased 1949 tags moved to Arlington after January 1 and thus are not liable for 1948 taxes. But along with them are undoubtedly some would-be tax dodgers. The very ownership of a car, for example, implies personal property tax liability. County authorities deserve credit for going after the drones even if they did so in blunderbuss fashion.

Because of the transient character of Arlington County, it is difficult to keep tax rolls up to date. It ought to be possible, however, to work out some system for indicating on the auto registration just when the applicant came to Virginia. This would enable revenue officials to get going earlier on warnings to persons failing to file tax returns by May 1. Beyond this, revenue letter writers apparently could stand a little coaching in tact. But the real trouble is the Virginia law which provides for payment of income taxes in December. There is no way to be tactful about a dun coming just before Christmas.

V. P. And Welfare State

Vice President Barkley went to the $100-a-plate dinner of the Democratic National Committee in New York in the exuberant mood of a 14-day bridegroom. No one should be surprised if he looked at the Fair Deal and at things in general through the haze of other-worldliness that has surrounded his honeymoon retreat at Sea Island. Of course, he is in a state of mind that makes tree frogs and angleworms more noticeable than roaring lions and spreading adders. We suspect too that even if the country were in an advanced stage of statism, it might readily appear to the "Veep" in his honeymoon haunts as a beneficent manifestation of the welfare state.

At the risk of disturbing some of Mr. Barkley's delightful reveries, we think it is well to remind him that there are such things as roaring lions and adders and even police states on this battered old globe. And it is a little difficult to believe that all those who recognize this fact are "tree sitters" or "hitching-post devotees." One of those who have been crying out most pointedly and effectively against the dangers of collectivism and paternalistic government is President Eisenhower of Columbia University. Somehow it is very difficult to imagine the dynamic former General of the Army sitting in a tree or getting hitched to a post.

Nor can the Vice President dispose of the issue of the welfare state by harking back to the FTC, the Federal Reserve System, the Public Health Service and social security. The American people are thoroughly committed to the idea that we must have Government regulation of many private activities in the public interest. What creates misgivings about the Truman program is not its stand for vigorous regulation in these spheres where it has been found necessary. Rather it is the failure of the Administration to draw any line between these essential functions and the increasing substitution of governmental authority for private discretion and initiative in fostering the welfare of the people.

General Montgomery said in Washington the other day that people are acquiring the dangerous habit of thinking that they can obtain all the good things of life by voting for them instead of working for them. That is a perilous trend of which Mr. Barkley appears to be oblivious. It is a trend that can destroy the capacity for self-government and sap the individual qualities that make freedom possible.

The American way is to help people to help themselves, as is pointedly illustrated in the European Recovery Program. It is no secret that some aspects of the Fair Deal go beyond this concept and offer to take upon the Government responsibilities which free men ought to carry for themselves. This trend cannot continue unchecked without maneuvering the Government into the position of master and the people into the role of servants. If that should happen, the great American dream would turn, as General Eisenhower recently said, into "the American nightmare."

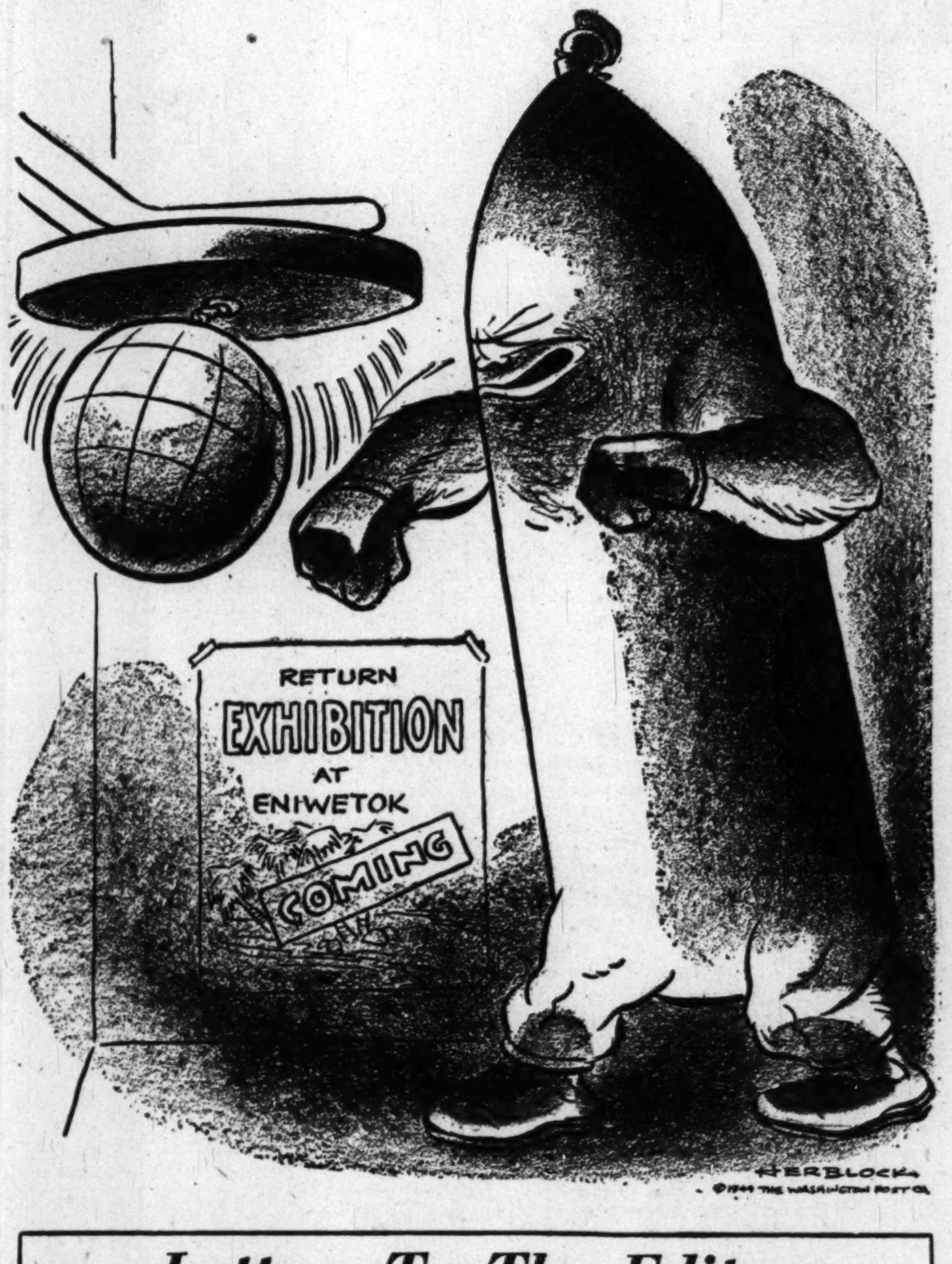
Even the joys of honeymooning ought not to obscure that danger which trails so closely behind the bandwagon of the welfare state.

Russian Circuses

Circus publicity men, it seems, are still the same the world over. That is precisely what bothers the Moscow newspaper *Soviet Art*, for apparently even in Russia the advertising boys are given to such decadent tricks as posters which the party critics regard as "sensational." *Soviet Art* has been irked by the Irkutsk Circus, angered by another in Archangel, and mortified by one in Moscow itself. The poster in the last instance seems especially to have shocked Soviet sensibilities, for it portrayed a "gigantic boa constrictor" coiling around "a half-naked man in a turban, staring at the man and licking his lips with his split tongue." What caused particular consternation was that the boa not only evidenced no appetite but, with a nice bourgeois disdain for proletarian expectations, curled up and went to sleep.

Most of *Soviet Art's* censure is directed at what might be described as Hollywood methods. One might ask what better circus the Russians could imitate, but let that pass. With a deft twist, *Soviet Art* turns from the promoters' advice to "watch the advertisements" to an admonition that the administrators should "watch them carefully." Obviously it is going to be a little difficult for the publicity men to restrain themselves and to describe the rubber woman and the two-headed calf in purely Marxian terms. And it is also obvious that no event can truly qualify as a People's Democratic Circus unless everything is planned, including the applause.

"Any Time, Any Place"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"General Welfare"

I always read with interest and appreciation the writings of Mark Sullivan and I am in full agreement with his conclusions in his November 26 article regarding the "general economic welfare of the country." But there is no such phrase in the Constitution of the United States as the "general economic welfare" nor is there in the Constitution the phrase "promote the general welfare."

The phrase "promote the general welfare" occurs only in the preamble to the Constitution: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The Constitution then proceeds to set out how the objectives or purposes mentioned in the preamble are to be accomplished. No power whatever, expressed or implied, is derived from the preamble.

The ninth amendment specifically declares that the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." And the tenth amendment specifically declares that "the power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people."

The foregoing amendments show that the Congress is without constitutional authority to enact, and the courts without constitutional power to enforce, such legislation as taxing one group of people in order to support another group, as such power is retained by the States or the people.

The Constitution was established by the people through their chosen representatives, following the Revolution and the war with England. This raises the question of the right of the people to revolt. If the people have an inherent right to revolt, as they seem to have had throughout all history, what constitutional power has the Congress or the courts to deny them that right? No such power is granted the Congress or the courts by the people or by the States. WADE H. COOPER.
Washington.

Charity For Work

The other day I read your story about the airport painter who was out of work and whose family was living on charity. After reading the story I went and spent the day (my vacation) raking leaves. I raked leaves partly for exercise but mostly because I could not find anyone who would rake leaves for me.

As I raked I thought about the painter who was out of work. My house needs painting, my fences need repairs. My pastures need bushes out. In fact, someone could cut a lot of wood along a creek on my farm and it would be a favor to me.

I wonder why I give, say, $100 to the Community Chest or some other charitable agency and they in turn give food to someone who wants to work. How much better off both the donor and the recipient would be if the recipient worked for the donor.

I believe each of my friends in and around Washington has odd jobs around the house or garden that are going undone or being done on vacation time because my friends do not feel they can afford to hire someone, or more probably they can not find someone to do the job for them. These same friends contribute generously to charity.

Why not work out a plan whereby: (1) The donor will give, say, 25 percent of his gift in cash for administrative costs and cases where the recipient is unable to work, and 75 percent in payment for work; (2) the paid workers in charitable organizations will get the donor and recipient together; (3) the donor will pay the recipient a previously determined rate and report to the charitable organization the quality of work done?
CHARLES W. LEWIS.
Leesburg, Va.

Auto Inspections

Inasmuch as every State has a different set of rules governing inspection of motor vehicles it is little wonder there are so many accidents. On the other hand, many motorists strenuously object to a rigid inspection, taking it as a personal affront and an injustice when a repair job is required to enable their vehicles to pass the tests given at specified stations.

Anyone can spot the difference between a Maryland-inspected auto and one owned in the District. Many of our neighbors' cars would be ruled off District streets pronto if required to be inspected here. The only drawback to our own inspection is the insane officiousness of a few checkers on the lines, who practically scare the wits out of motorists who bring their cars in annually upon receipt of cards from the department of motor vehicles. These cut-ups should be out on the highways on the prowl for traffic violators.
D. A. JERNIGAN,
Washington.

Cynical Christmas

Again we have with us the season for the annual binge of brotherly love. People may have been cutting each other's throats shortly before and will be shortly after, but for the moment they go completely overboard, giving our good wishes and gifts. The original significance of Christmas is completely submerged, while people exhaust themselves and go heavily into debt, giving gifts that are often inspired by an egotistic desire to convince others, but mostly themselves, that they really are good guys; or because Aunt Minnie gives them one every year and they simply can't let her down by not returning it; or because they must generate good will in people from whom they want something; or to ease their consciences.

In the wake of Christmas is the usual crop of broken backs, arches, pocketbooks and junk. But most people are sheep—they follow tradition, regardless. What a blessing it would be if people observed only the original customs by going to church, and showing real charity and honesty in deed throughout the year, instead of only in tinsel-decorated words for a short period in December. I. M.
Washington.

Cardozo Crowding

Barbara Barnes (letter published November 29) and others who are writing so prolifically about conditions at Cardozo High School should spend a little time reading the life of Abraham Lincoln. He surmounted obstacles much greater than early rising and crowded lockers, etc., to obtain an edution. Are the instructors at Cardozo spending their time advocating letters to the newspapers or in teaching? What price education if it does not develop enough character to take the bitter with the sweet in life?
MARGARET MOORE.
Washington.

Red Army In Yugoslavia

In his communication of November 25, Constantin Fotich, former Ambassador of Yugoslavia, has raised some important questions about the series on Yugoslavia by Frank Gervasi which appeared in *The Washington Post*. Much of what he has to say appears to be true, but it is disturbing to see Mr. Fotich, in the second part of his piece, implying that the Red army liberated Yugoslavia. This is a cruel implication.

Mr. Fotich should remember that, despite a tragic civil war between the Chetniks and Partisans, the Yugoslav people fought a heroic war with the Germans during which they lost a million of their 16 million population. In fact, the courageous Yugoslavs were the only people in continental Europe who resisted the Nazis throughout the war and never capitulated. At various times during the war as many as 20 German divisions were bottled up in Yugoslavia when they were desperately needed to check the Soviet offensive on the East Front.

Furthermore, Mr. Gervasi is perfectly correct in accepting Tito's statement that the Western Allies and not the Red army gave the major assistance to Yugoslavia. Upon the request of Anglo-American military units attached to Tito's various corps commands, the British Balkan Air Force parachuted or flew into Yugoslavia tons of military equipment which was the lifeline of the Partisan resistance movement.

Immediately after the war, in a typical Communist maneuver, Marshal Tito conveniently forgot all about the Anglo-United States aid and it was not until the Cominform break that Tito considered it wise to indicate his appreciation. Anglo-United States supplies enabled General Dropsin's heavily mechanized Fourth army to advance up the Dalmatian coast so fast that they reached Trieste and southern Austria a few hours in advance of the British Eighth army, thereby causing a most delicate situation which has occupied the attention of many diplomats ever since.

It is true that Soviet Marshal Tolboukhin marched into Belgrade after the Germans had marched out, but the Red army cannot be credited with the fight against the Nazis in Yugoslavia. When the men of the Red army took over Yugoslav homes, mistreated their wives and treated them as inferior Slavs, the effect of the careful indoctrination of the Partisan commissars glorifying the Red army was lost, and the proud Serbs were glad to see the Russians leave their country.

The vast majority of the Partisans were absolutely sincere with their slogan "death to fascism, freedom to the people!" but most of them were politically unsophistocated and naive, and it came as a tragic shock when they discovered at the end of the war that their leaders were more interested in totalitarian power than freedom to the people. However, the great spirit and desire for freedom has never died in Yugoslavia.
ARTHUR M. COX.
Silver Spring.

Atlantic Pact Strategy

By Andre Visson

Germany's Peace

THE MEETING this week in Paris of the defense chiefs of the Atlantic Pact nations was naturally devoted to the discussions of strictly strategic matters. But there are certain strategic problems which can under no circumstances be considered without their political implications.

One of the most crucial defense problems confronting the Atlantic Pact nations is the determining of an "ideal defense line" for western Europe. There are three so-called defense lines in western Europe. The first is along the Elba River. The second is along the Rhine River. The third is along the Pyrenees mountains. Now, each line has certain strategic advantages and disadvantages. And they all pose very important political problems.

The ideal defense line for each nation would be that which would prevent its soil from becoming a battlefield. If the Atlantic Pact nations could successfully hold the Elbe River line, it would be the ideal solution for all western European countries, and, under the circumstances, the best one for western Germany. But it is not necessary to be an expert strategist to realize that it will be absolutely impossible to organize a defense along the Elbe River, without including the newly-born western German state. And such inclusion would be impossible without rearming the Germans and allowing them, at least to a certain degree, to develop their war industries.

IT IS obvious that every military expert on both sides of the Atlantic must, sooner or later, consider the dynamite-loaded problem of using Germany in the defense of western Europe. Even if, for political reasons, he would prefer to shelve it, or at least to avoid discussing it in public, he cannot pretend that the problem does not exist—especially in the face of reports that the Soviets are organizing a German army under the command of Soviet Marshal Konev in eastern Germany.

One can understand why Defense Secretary Louis Johnson on arriving in Germany, was so anxious to declare to the press in the strongest possible terms that "there is no intention or plan for rearming Germany." As a politician, Secretary Johnson is keenly aware of the political implications of arming Germany. He knew that public discussion of a military problem with such dangerous political ramifications can at the present time do more harm than good.

But on the same day, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who had traveled on the same plane with Secretary Johnson, made a more diplomatic denial in Paris. General Bradley said that the United States does not favor the rearming of Germany "at this time." And he explained that the future rearming of Germany will depend on circumstances, and will be settled by the Atlantic Pact nations themselves.

GENERAL Bradley's denial sizes up the situation much better than that by Secretary Johnson. And, at the same time, it indicates the right approach to the thorny problem of arming Germany. There are two decisive elements in this problem: (1) the matter of timing and (2) it is not for the United States alone to decide when and to what extent Germany should be armed.

Since Germany's immediate neighbors in the Atlantic Pact are more directly interested than the United States in Germany's future status, it is for them to make the decision. Moreover, the objective of American strategy and diplomacy should be to create a situation in which the European members of the Atlantic Pact would have to take the initiative.

A number of European military leaders are already thinking of using Germany in one way or another for the defense of western Europe. But it is up to them to convince their political leaders, their parliaments and their peoples that their strategic conceptions are sound and should be indorsed by their respective governments. Nothing would be more disastrous and contrary to both American objectives and American philosophy than that the people of western Europe should get the wrong and harmful impression that the decision for including Western Germany in the defense of western Europe had been imposed upon them by the United States.

This would have an unfortunate effect in all western Europe, but especially in France. It would give fuel both to Communist and De Gaullist propaganda. There is at the present time—as this correspondent pointed out last Sunday—a very favorable climate for French-German cooperation. An increasing number of Frenchmen, as well as some Germans, realize that for their very survival the two nations must work together. But the surest way of compromising the present chances for cooperation would be to urge it, thus making it appear as an American plan. It can succeed only when both the Germans and the French regard it as a plan of strictly European origin—which, incidentally, has the wholehearted approval of the United States.

Crack in the Curtain

How 4 Russians Fled to Freedom

Merle Fainsod, professor of government at Harvard University, recently spent 12 weeks in Germany and Austria talking in Russian with Soviet citizens who have deserted Mother Russia or who refuse to return home. The following is the first in a series of articles based on his extensive interrogations. Names are fictitious for obvious reasons of personal safety.

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

SOMEWHERE along the 800 miles of fields, forests and rivers that make up the Iron Curtain, a Soviet citizen today is making the one irrevocable decision of his life—he is deserting from Mother Russia to the unknown democratic West.

A Soviet engineer, a top sergeant, a party secretary, a farm boy, a skilled worker, a district boss, an auto plant superintendent, a lieutenant colonel — it may be any one of these. All are among the many who form a small but constant stream of deserters. They come chiefly from the Soviet zones of Germany and Austria, soldiers and civilians, but also from the satellite nations. Their goal is either the American or British zone of Germany or Austria.

"If you Americans would only let it be known in our occupation army that you would take care of all who would come over," said the top sergeant, "the flow would be tremendous. So many are afraid of what may happen, that you might turn them over to the Soviet officials."

Even though these Soviet citizens come in tens and hundreds rather than thousands, they are a highly valuable source of information for us about the Soviet Union and how it works.

Once in Germany, these Soviet citizens are like an iceberg. Only a few show themselves above water. Many pass themselves off as Balts, Poles, Ukrainians or citizens of some Balkan nation or even as Germans. They publish magazines both legal and illegal (from the standpoint of the United States military government) and they join the thousands of displaced persons waiting to emigrate overseas to the United States, Canada, Australia or almost any place that will take them.

Here in brief are the stories of four who escaped this year.

All For Potatoes

ANDREI PETROV is a 22-year-old Red army private who walked across the frontier from the Soviet zone of Germany. Raised on a collective farm, he worked in a tanning factory during much of the war. When fighting ended, discipline became tighter. He was docked 25 percent in pay for being late the first time. Those who were late twice got six months in a labor camp. Practically all his salary went for food, chiefly potatoes.

"The trade union," he said, "was no good to us. All it did was to collect dues and hold meetings urging workers to fulfill the plan and increase productivity. Nobody talked about living standards. Lots of people were dissatisfied but it was too dangerous to say so. Sometimes close friends talked together despite the fear that one might be an informer."

Andrei entered the army early in 1949. He was shipped to Germany after three months of training and a special screening to see if he was "politically reliable." This screening was a check on his past to see if any of his family had been liquidated or imprisoned. None had been, and Andrei was rated a good risk. But he wasn't He skipped over the border into the United States zone one moonless night.

Clandestine Romance

NIKOLAI KOLOSOV was a Soviet military administration employe in the Russian zone of Germany, in charge of a factory near Leipzig. Now 33, he was an auto mechanic in the 1930's, was captured as a junior officer by the Germans, escaped, later was promoted to captain, fought through Poland into Germany at war's end.

As an occupation official, he fell for a German girl, but the romance had to be concealed to avoid arrest by the Soviet secret police. It was the omnipotent police, he said, plus his love, which led him to desert.

"The MGB (the current version of NKVD) was everywhere in my factory," he said. "The MGB representative in the area watched over me. He had his own German spies in the factory to check on me and on the German manager and workers. He came and went anytime; he told me nothing; I had to give him all my information. The MGB runs everything."

Professor's Son

KOLYA FEDEROV is the 27-year-old son of a famous professor at a leading Russian university. His father advised him to keep away from politics and he therefore refused to join the Young Communists. For this he was criticized but not molested. Even his father's reputation could not get him into the university, however; he was marked as having a "negative political attitude."

He entered a technical school, was mobilized in 1943 and fought as an engineer. In 1945 he went to Germany with the occupation army. This first contact with the West, in shattered Berlin, Kolya found revealing. He struck up friendships with a number of German scientists, began studying German and reading every German scientific book he could lay hands on.

"In my unit of engineers in Berlin," he said, "there were 10 of us, only three of them Communist Party members. Two of the three were 'career' Communists but the third, a woman of 40, was a devoted party member. She was the power behind the throne. She was responsible for our political education, led discussions of Lenin and Stalin, taught history of the party and current international themes. We knew she reported on the 'health' of the unit, whether our attitude was 'positive' or 'negative' and whether we ought to be sent home.

"She tried to get me sent home in 1946, I found out quite by accident. A friend in a high ministry was able to halt the order for me. But in 1948 I learned she had succeeded. I was about to be sent to Sakhalin, the island north of Japan. Twenty-four hours before I was scheduled to leave for Russia, I crossed over the border to the American zone."

Reluctant Spy

BORIS LAVSENK is a 23-year-old farm boy who has lived all his adult life on a collective farm in the Ukraine, the Russian breadbasket. Nobody in his family has ever been jailed or sent off to a labor camp. He is indeed one of Russia's true proletariatized peasants.

In 1942 his farm was overrun by the Germans. Boris was carried off by the Nazis to Germany as an "ostarbeiter," an "east worker." He worked in a German factory until the Soviet army arrived to free him in 1945. He was assigned to occupation duty, first in Austria, then in Hungary.

"Last year," he said, "I was called in by the MGB (secret police) and they kept me locked up for two days. Then they told me they would let me go if I would agree to spy on my comrades in the supply unit to which I was attached. They wanted to know if everyone was loyal. I agreed. What else could I do? But I decided I would escape to the West as soon as I could."

With the help of a Hungarian friend, Boris crossed the border into the British zone of Austria and then made his way to the American zone. Another Soviet citizen, a product of the new Russia who never knew the old, had deserted Stalin's paradise of the workers.

(Tomorrow: Life among the Soviets in Germany.)

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Trial in the Jungle

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

Some of the most surprising stories I know have been told me by missionaries who are, as I know from long acquaintance, bold and resourceful men and women.

There is, for instance, the Rev. Don McClure, a Presbyterian from Pennsylvania, who has an outpost at Akolo, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One hot day, not so long ago, the Rev. Mr. McClure had to fight a duel in magic and sorcery, a contest unique in the struggle between the darkness of superstition and the light of truth.

On that blistering jungle day, the door of Mr. McClure's house was shut, and from within came no sign of life. Around the front clearing, in a great half moon, squatted dark, watchful tribesmen. To the thump of jungle drums, the giant figure of Memba, witch doctor, swayed and pranced. Lord of forest wonder workers, gorgeous in feathers and pointed skin, Memba shook his rattles as he called defiance:

"Come out, you holy fellow, McClure! Memba show you black man magic; but what can you show Memba?"

All the tribesmen screamed in approval and pointed their fingers at the solitary mission house. At the height of the din, the door began slowly to open. From the threshold, in the midst of instant silence, McClure looked straight at the witch doctor, who was his implacable foe; this was the showdown.

"Memba," he said, "you go right ahead and show me now. Let's see what you can do."

From a basket of woven twigs, the medicine man lifted a deadly thing, purple, hairy, squirming—a giant jungle spider. One sting could mean death. Grinning scornfully, Memba dropped the spider on the back of his own massive hand and grinned as it scurried up his naked arm and shoulder. Bending far back, he let it crawl across his nose, eyes and mouth. At last, with a terrifying screech, he seized the creature and dangled it aloft.

"Now you take it," he challenged.

DON McCLURE is a pious man and believes in the help of God in all emergencies. He had not known what the witch doctor was going to do, and now that he had seen the performance (made safe by a hypnotic salve rubbed on the medicine man's skin, so he suspected), he did not know how he was going to meet the situation by doing something even more wonderful. Yet he knew he must do exactly that.

He had been teaching these jungle people about the love and truth of the Christian faith. He had told them that all power came from Heaven and that the witch doctor was a fraud. No wonder Memba was furious. In his ire, he had made a magnificent show of his power as a wonder worker and now he was daring the outsider to do as well.

"What," I asked Mr. McClure months later, "could you possibly do?"

"I did," he answered, "what any man can do at any time and under any difficulties. I prayed. Turning to that crowd of primitive tribesmen, I told them I was going inside my house and ask God for help—and then we would see. That's just what I did, and I was absolutely sure the answer would come. As I rose from my knees, I noticed an object lying on my desk, and in one flash of inspiration I knew what to do. I thrust it into my blouse and went out and faced my enemy."

And mark what happened!

UNDER the broiling equatorial sun, the missionary stepped forward where all could see him. On the outstretched white palm, Memba deposited the venomous insect. At the same instant, McClure snatched from his blouse his hidden weapon, which none of these people had ever seen before. Only a few inches above the wary creature on his hand, he held the shimmering talisman. All at once there was a crackling frying sound and the spider burst into flame.

As McClure tossed it to the ground, the tribes-people screamed again, but now with wonder. The humiliated witch doctor stalked off among the tall mahogany trees while Don McClure thanked God that his faith had been justified.

Then he thrust back into his blouse his 50-cent magnifying glass!

Faithfully yours,

FULTON OURSLER.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Yule Means Something to DPs

By Drew Pearson

CHRISTMAS in America will have a special significance this year for a little more than 116,000 people who will be celebrating it here for the first time.

They are the displaced persons who have come to the United States since January 1, plus several other happy thousands who will arrive here in time to observe the Yuletide feast.

Unfortunately, many more will "miss the boat" because of Senator Pat McCarran's one-man blockade of legislation raising our quota of DPs to 339,000. However, the beefy Nevadan, whose resemblance to Santa Claus ends with his girth, won't be able to deny those greatest of American gifts, freedom of opportunity and worship, to the thousands who have come in despite his personal blockade.

Congressman Interviews Tito

IT ISN'T often that a Congressman can interview one of the world's foremost dictators in his own language. But that was what Minnesota's young Representative John Blatnik did the other day when he paid a call on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

During the war, Major Blatnik, whose family came from Slovenia, three times parachuted behind the Nazi lines in Yugoslavia, and led other American troops in cooperation with Tito's Partisans. So, visiting in Yugoslavia recently, Blatnik called on Tito and asked him about his feud with Stalin and his friendship for the United States.

"We have had our differences with your country and England and other Western powers," Tito said. "But never have your people deprecated what little effort and sacrifice we made to help win the war—as have the Russians, who should know better!"

During the interview Tito himself started asking questions, seeming especially anxious to know what the American people thought of his country. Blatnik explained that Americans had a high regard for Yugoslavia's fighting spirit, but that this warm feeling had dropped to zero when the Yugoslavs shot down an American transport.

Tito offered no apology, though he admitted the Yugoslav pilot had been "hasty," and could have forced the transport down without shooting it.

Tito claimed he had sent several notes of protest to the State Department, warning the United States not to fly military transports over his country. No hostility was intended toward America, he explained, but Yugoslavia was "jealously guarding her sovereignty and independence."

This was a phrase the Yugoslav dictator repeated several times. He pointed out that he had been consistent by also resisting Russian interference.

When Blatnik tried to get an explanation of the rift between Russia and Yugoslavia, Tito talked in the clouds. His explanation can be boiled down to one statement: "Russia has a misconception of the relationship of the big socialistic countries to the small socialistic countries."

The interview lasted one hour. As the Congressman left, he said: "I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you in Washington sometime."

Tito smiled and replied: "Who knows? These days maybe anything will happen."

Matter of Fact

Vishinsky's Epithet Is an Honor

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

PERHAPS Andrei Vishinsky was showing unusual knowledge of American criminal history when he denounced these correspondents as "congenital murderers" at the United Nations last week. A century or so ago, poor Dr. Webster undeniably dismembered rich Professor Parkman, and stuffed the pieces into the Harvard physics laboratory furnace. And poor Dr. Webster was undeniably the great-great-great-uncle, or first cousin nine times removed, or some such relation, of these correspondents.

Once this rather moldy old fact is known, everything naturally follows from it. Has not the great academician Lysenko already announced the sacred theory of the inheritance of acquired characteristics? And is not the inheritance of a great-great-uncle's genes and chromosomes a mere minor miracle, by the standards of Soviet science? The case is proved, beyond a doubt.

In short, there is no use arguing the major charge of the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Vishinsky went on, however, to describe these correspondents as "bandits of the pen"—a phrase borrowed from the pages of Pravda, which probably means the same thing as such epithets as "alarmist," "interventionist" and "war monger," as used by many worthy persons in this country. It may thus be permissible for these correspondents to forget, momentarily, the normal rules of the reporter's trade, and to explain why they write in a way to get themselves called such hard names.

Inner Pictures

EVERY REPORTER has, after all, an inner picture of the world, which makes the day's events seem important or unimportant, serious or comic. One reporter, with one kind of inner picture, will be solemn about the curious charge of Chairman Guy Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee, that President Truman was trying to steal the headlines from the dim little Republican farm conference by announcing the Soviet atomic bomb. Another reporter, with another inner picture, will be equally solemn about the worst maunderings of Henry A. Wallace.

The views of these particular reporters lie somewhere between these extremes, and more to the left than to the right. Once this has been said, however, it is then necessary to inquire how seriously a reporter takes the processes of history; and, if he is an American, what role he gives America in the historic process.

In the case of these particular reporters, the answers to these questions are simple. It would be pleasant to pretend that we are living in the secure and happy world of our grandparents. It would be soothing to believe that the remorseless advances of science and technology are not, by indirect effect, constantly increasing the importance and extending the frontiers of state power in society. But these are aspects of the historic process which cannot be wished away.

In this new world of increasing state power, it would also be far more agreeable if two sharply different forms of society had not emerged. But this is also an aspect of the historic process that must be faced. In the free world, with all its multiformity and all its faults, the total power of the state may grow and does grow with every month and year. But the rule of the free world is that, no matter how much state power may grow, the state is there to serve the individual, the citizen, the man in the street. And in the slave world, on the other hand, the man in the street is the mere serf of the impersonal machinery of the state.

Root of Strife

IN THIS difference, moreover, lies the seed of an irremediable struggle between the free world and the slave. It was the struggle that was waged against Adolf Hitler—and which culminated in war only because the free world was weak. It is the struggle that is being waged against the Soviet Union. And in this titanic convulsion, the aftereffects of World War II have forced upon the United States the role of indispensable leader of the free world.

Finally, it is necessary to inquire how you believe this country should exercise its leadership. Proudly, confidently, with untiring effort, and with certainty of victory, would be the answer of these reporters. Nothing is more sure than victory, in this great struggle between slave world and free, if this Nation will only carry out its leader's part with boldness, with generosity, and with wisdom. Nothing is more certain than the power of our people, if only they are told the honest truth.

On the other hand, nothing is more sure than defeat if this country falters, or weakens, or wanders into self-indulgence. And nothing is more certain to promote such folly, than any attempt by political leaders or business leaders or ordinary reporters or others having some responsibility, to gild the harsh colors and soften the grim outlines of the facts of our time. In short, if plain reporting of plain facts makes you a "bandit of the pen," these reporters take it as a title of honor.

Looking at the South

One New Milkshed Coming Up

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The same day that I talked to George McLean about the milking parlors I read a report that while the number of dairies in the Mid South had tripled since 1946, the South is still not producing enough milk for its own consumption. In the Memphis milkshed there are today 929 producing dairies as compared with 326 in 1946, but in Greenville, Miss., just 150 miles away, most kids are drinking milk from Wisconsin.

Both George McLean and the milking parlor require further identification. The publisher of the Tupelo Journal, George McLean, is an unusual newspaperman in an unusual town about which I am writing later in considerably greater detail. George doesn't turn out many editorials. Instead he does things that make ideal topics for helpful editorials and articles by others.

Tried Out in Tupelo

TUPELO is a sort of pilot town for the changing Deep South. In the Tupelo area, town and country are almost indistinguishable in interest and occupations. Many city dwellers operate small farms—there are almost no large farms or plantations—and the small farmers supplement their incomes by working in the Tupelo industries which are almost entirely home-owned.

Generally speaking, the land around Tupelo has not been suited for staple crops for many years. Instead of allowing poor land to become worse, however, the farmers have been encouraged by their own leaders and Tupelo citizens to divert their land to dairying, poultry raising, sweet corn and sweet potatoes, and a subsistence farming. The program which is being carried out is perhaps the most remarkable assembly of urban and rural cooperation in the South and this agricultural reorientation is being balanced by a healthfully diversified industrial development. As a result the people on this relatively poor land have the best average standard of living in Mississippi.

George McLean, who is today the principal coordinator and interpreter of the Tupelo progress, says that they have done well but that they have gone only one third of the way toward attaining their standards. He believes that the milking parlor is going to make possible another long step.

In case you are as uninformed as I was, the milking parlor puts the assembly line idea into the dairy business. Instead of a large and relatively extensive dairy barn, all that is needed is a concrete block structure of two rooms with an over-all dimension of about 10'x20'. The cows pass two by two through the front room—the parlor—one on each side of a single milker. A milking machine transmits the milk directly to the can in the cooling room which is in the rear. Not only is the milk produced under far more hygienic conditions, but the operation is as simple as washing dishes with an electric washer, and 20 cows can be handled in an hour. The cost of barn and equipment is approximately $1500.

No Editorials

GEORGE McLEAN'S idea is that with year-round grazing, the milking parlor barn and the minimum amount of shelter required for cattle in the Mid South can combine to make the Nation's largest and most profitable dairying area out of a region that still doesn't produce enough milk for its own consumption. I have a hunch that they will prove his theory in the Tupelo country first of all—and that George won't have time to write a single editorial about it.

The Gallup Poll

T-H Repeal Opposed

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE Taft-Hartley Act is expected to be one of the first problems before Congress when it meets next month, with Administration forces renewing their battle cry for outright repeal.

Most observers see three courses of action open to Congress: leaving the act unchanged, amending it or doing away with it entirely. If it comes to a question of outright repeal, which Truman Democrats have been making the issue, where would the general public stand?

The weight of sentiment at present is against outright repeal, judging by the results of interviews with a balanced cross-section of the electorate. But the vote is close and there is a substantial group expressing no opinion.

Union members vote in favor of repealing the act by about the same ratio as business and professional men vote to keep it.

All persons questioned in the survey were asked:

"Do you think Congress should or should not repeal (do away with) the Taft-Hartley law?"

Should repeal act 30%
Should not 38
No opinion 32

Taking just those who expressed an opinion, the vote would be 56 percent for keeping the act and 44 percent for abolishing it.

In interpreting these results, it should be borne in mind that not all those who oppose repeal think that the act should remain exactly as it is. Many Republican leaders, including Senator Robert A. Taft himself, have come out for amendments or modifications to make the measure work better.

The Democratic line, judging by recent election campaigning, is an "all or nothing" stand which calls for complete and total annihilation of the act—the stand which Senator-elect Herbert H. Lehman, for example, took in his recent campaign for the New York senatorial vacancy.

The rank and file of labor union members in today's survey took this stand:

Should repeal act 51%
Should not 23
No opinion 26

Here is the vote by occupational groups:

	Should Repeal	Should Not	No Opin.
Prof. & Bus.	27%	51%	22%
Farmers	17	45	38
White-Collar	29	40	31
Manual Workers	36	28	36

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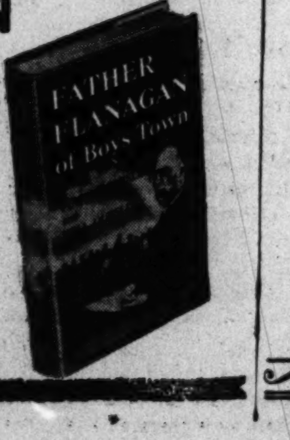

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Transit Raise Appeal Is Familiar

By Harry N. Stull

THERE is a growing feeling that we are about to be faced with another application for fare increase by the Capital Transit Co. There is a strange familiarity in the contention that the company is not making money and hence must have another increase to obtain a fair return on investment.

STULL

Obviously the company has reached a point where no other suggestion is given much consideration. It does not need the findings of an expert to show us that the rule of diminishing returns has caught up with our streetcar company. Higher fares, fewer passengers; another increase in fares, still fewer passengers; another increase in fares, still fewer passengers.

Evidently this procedure is getting us nowhere. There must be a solution to the problem, whether by way of special inducements to riders in non-rush hours, the substitution of buses for streetcars, or some other means of raising revenue not now apparent to the car-riding public. We can assume that the company has practiced economy and that no further reduction in costs can be attained through such methods.

However, since it has been proved by experience that another hike in fares will bring only a reduced number of passengers, it seems to be up to the company to suggest how to encourage the public to use its transportation.

Hats Off to Trade Board

THE city's congratulations are due the Washington Board of Trade on its sixtieth anniversary. Since its organization, the board has been a powerful force in civic and business life. It has stood for many improvements in city government. Its Greater National Capital Committee has been foremost in attracting visitors.

Its finance committee has done outstanding work and focused attention on the heavy tax burden carried by the people of this district. It has also been a leader in the movement to obtain representation in Congress and the right to vote in Presidential elections.

However, many will disagree with the organization's emphasis during the coming year on seven points, the first being home rule. The board announced that it "will continue its careful studies of any home rule legislation, and continue to urge that national representation is a fundamental requisite of local self-government."

That is, the board will continue opposing legislation to provide an elected city government until national representation has been attained. For over 50 years attempts have been made to amend the Constitution to bring about so-called national representation. Such efforts have always failed.

Things Are Different

HOME RULE and national representation are separate things, handled by different committees of Congress and to be brought about in different ways. It is impossible to bring them together in one document, since the national representation provision would require ratification by the States. National representation is not a fundamental requisite of local self-government. To oppose any effort to provide election by District citizens of their own government until national representation is secured, helps continue the haphazard selection of District Commissioners, which has sometimes meant the imposition on a voteless people of political cronies and court jesters.

* * * *

Charles M. Upham, new chairman of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency has suggested a ban on parking in the 100-block downtown district. It seems the creation of fringe parking areas is necessary to put this suggestion into effect. There is no question that the traffic situation in the area referred to is a sorry mess. The motorist is at the mercy of parking lot operators.

Added difficulty is the great number of double-parked commercial vehicles. This limits narrow streets to one lane. Bread, laundry, ice cream, soft drink and beer trucks are among the worst offenders. Could not this commercial traffic be limited to certain hours?

* * * *

THE announcement that the Dupont Circle underpass will be open soon for southbound streetcar traffic brings a ray of hope that the whole project is nearing completion. The Connecticut ave. businessmen are wondering when the avenue wil return to normal life.

Virginia Affairs

Byrd Allergy Causes a New Rash

By Benjamin Muse

THE COLD shoulder given the $100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner in New York Friday by the dominant political organization in Virginia, raises again the questions of when is a Democrat not a Democrat and, if he is not a Democrat, what is he?

MUSE

Of the organization's leaders, only G. Fred Switzer, national committeeman from Virginia, attended the dinner. Governor Tuck had wired Governor Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma that he had a previous engagement but that Switzer would be there as a "representative of the Democratic Party of Virginia." Governor Turner was chairman of the committee to round up the Democratic Governors for the event.

Both Governor Tuck and Governor-elect Battle found time two weeks ago to journey to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the Southern Governors Conference. Aside from being more congenial company, the Southern Governors had some nonpolitical work to do, and the State's political moguls may conceivably have all been tied up with something else important on the night of the strictly political meeting in New York. But one may be permitted to infer that the Virginians just didn't want to break bread with the national party leaders and didn't care very much whether they raised the hoped-for $500,000 or not.

A Chronic Distaste

THE incident is typical of the allergy of the Byrd organization in Virginia to the Democratic Party leadership, which goes back to the beginning of the New Deal and which erupted in the anti-Truman maneuvers of 1948. The theory is that Virginia has remained true to Democratic principles, while, since John W. Davis and Al Smith, the national party has wandered away from them and ceased to be Democratic.

As far as States' rights are concerned, the anti-Democratic Democrats of Virginia have a point. The Democratic Party used to be the party of States' rights, and Virginians, and most other Southerners, feel that they are the last champions of a historic Democratic principle. But States' rights are only one of many issues upon which Virginia's leaders and the National Democratic Party do not speak the same language.

To call any Virginia Democrat a Republican would be fightin' words, but Harry F. Byrd, the State's senior Senator and most potent political leader, follows the Republican Party line on most questions in the Senate, and the other members of the Virginia delegation are little comfort to the Democratic leadership in Congress.

Analyses of Senate voting this year give Senator Byrd a better Republican record than some regular members of that party. In 174 roll calls, the Virginia Senator scored 76 percent on the Republican line, while Republican Senators Langer and Morse, for instance, had Republican scores of only 44 percent and 48 percent, respectively. Other members of the Virginia delegation were to be found more often on the Democratic side than Senator Byrd, but Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth District voted with the Democrats only 40 percent of the time, with the Republicans, 60 percent.

Ninth Stays in Line

IT IS only in the Ninth District, where the two-party system actually exists, that a Republican is a Republican and a Democrat is a Democrat. The Ninth's Congressman, Tom Fugate, voted with the Democrats on 80 percent of the roll calls.

Yet, if Senator Byrd should adopt the Republican label, his political career would end with the next election, and the Byrd machine would fall to pieces like a house of cards.

The Virginia phenomenon is, perhaps, best illustrated by recent election history; for instance, in Prince William County, where Kite Roseberry, a popular young man of a well-known Republican family, essayed in 1947 to run as an independent candidate for sheriff. Roseberry lost by only 107 votes, but it is common knowledge that many more than that number voted against him solely because of his Republican background.

Yet the same county the year before had given a 3-to-1 majority to Senator Byrd and a substantial majority to Congressman Smith, both of whom had Republican records in Congress. The county gave Smith a heavy majority again in 1948. In other words, Prince William County objected to having a Republican sheriff, but voted overwhelmingly to promote Republican policies in the Congress of the United States.

Maryland Affairs

Legislation Is Becoming Colorful

By James P. Connolly

THE MARYLAND Legislature is about to draw the color line—between bills. Starting at the next regular session in February—or sooner—Senate bills will be printed on white paper and House bills on blue to make them unmistakably at a glance Heretofore all bills have been white.

CONNOLLY

Purpose of the new color scheme is to minimize the chance of another clerical error like that which has invalidated the 50-million-dollar school loan. The duo-tone safety measure is being put into effect by the Legislative Council.

The school loan, passed by the last Legislature, was nullified recently by the State Court of Appeals because a journal clerk substituted the wrong title in recording the bill's passage. It shouldn't happen to a grocery clerk.

The invalidation threatens to delay the school program and the Montgomery County delegation in the Assembly has asked Governor Lane to call a special session to undo the damage. A special session would cost at least $18,000 and the Governor has yet to be convinced that one is necessary.

He said the school program would go on as contemplated, so far as he was concerned, and the money would be there when needed.

Contracts Can't Be Let

AN OFFICIAL of the Department of Education said he didn't see how a slowdown or a sudden stop could be avoided, except by a special session. According to him, county superintendents can't let contracts without some more definite guarantee of getting the money.

The first eight million dollars from the loan was to meet construction costs in the counties for the half-year ending next March 31. The bonds were to have been advertised November 22 and bids opened December 5.

If the matter is let go until the regular session in February, the Legislature won't be able to reenact the loan until it has adopted the State budget. The meeting being the first annual budget session, the budget has priority. All of which means the Legislature probably wouldn't get to the loan until the very last of the session.

Such being the case, it could become a case of here we go again. It was in the closing rush of the last session that the loan was passed originally—or not passed originally. And probably the fatal error was less the journal clerk's fault than that of the system.

Last-minute jams and confusions at Annapolis are an ancient complaint. The number of bills offered has grown until it now averages about 1500 a full session, and final action on most of them comes in the last hours.

Other Mistakes Ma[illegible]

THAT BEING the atmosp[illegible]re and the volume of paper work being immense, the wonder is that there are not more mixups, and the unhappy journal clerk's costly mistake falls short of being a hanging offense.

Thinking it over, there were more mistakes. Four other loan acts also were titled erroneously and presumably they also would be invalidated if challenged.

The school loan was Senate Bill No. 442. All the journal clerk did was journalize its passage under the title of House Bill No. 442, "banks and savings institutions." Incidentally, House Bill No. 442 died in committee and probably the journal clerk wishes he had done the same.

His mistake came to light at a meeting of the Legislative Council early in November. Governor Lane decided to try for correction in the courts, rather than resort to a special session and a so-called "friendly" suit was arranged.

A hand-picked citizen and taxpayer sued for an injunction restraining the Board of Public Works from issuing the bonds on the ground that the act was invalid. The injunction was denied by Judge Joseph Sherbow in the Baltimore Circuit Court but in the Appeals Court Judge Sherbow was overruled.

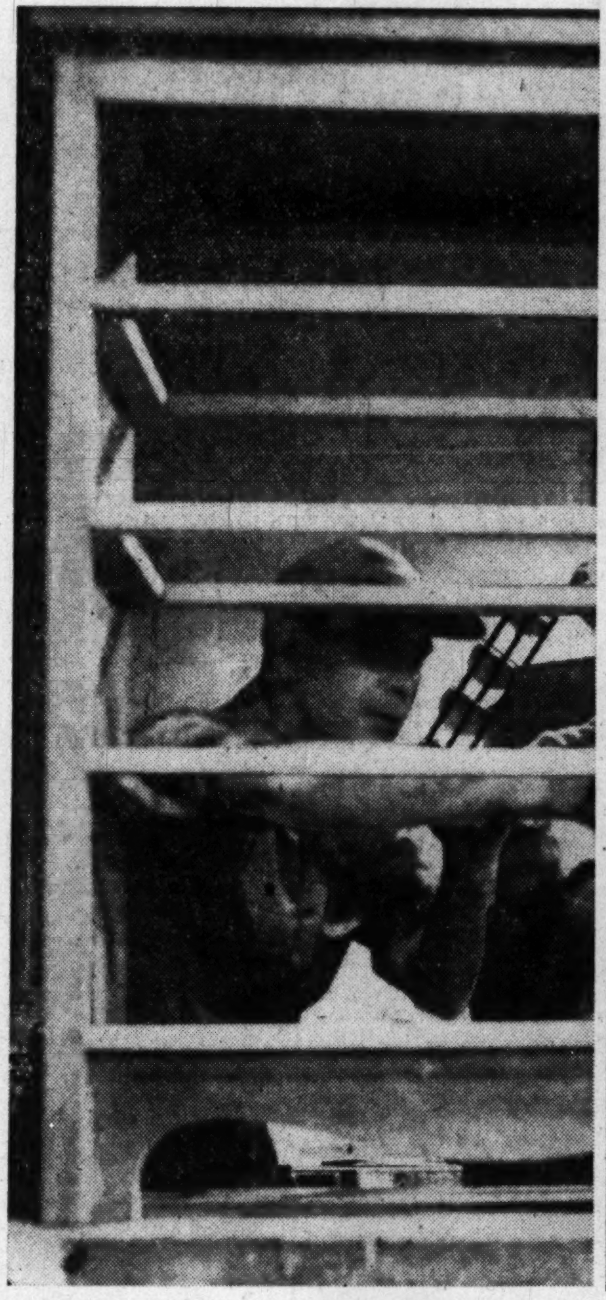
Contentions of Counsel

ATTORNEY General Hall Hammond argued that the intent of the Legislature to pass the loan was plain and an adverse decision would enable clerical incompetents or miscreants to thwart the legislative will by accidental or deliberate blunder.

On the other hand, counsel for the so-called "friendly" suitor contended that the journal did not record the vote on the bond bill, as required by the constitution, and that's the way the Appeals Court saw it. It ruled the act had not been passed.

To wind up where we started, the two-tone color effect fancied by the Legislative Council won't make such errors impossible in the future but it should make them more difficult for all but the color blind. Besides, the shades are becoming.

'Manual Training' Is More Fun at 40-Odd



Judge Paul E. Brown works on a chest of drawers

Instructor Ralph Lewis and Hunter Davidson watch Merton Parsons smooth a 2-by-8

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

THERE'S more than one "thief" in the 18-member fraternity of doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief that meets every Monday night at Fairfax High School.

Were the culprits felons, however, they could easily be tried on the spot, because there are two judges and several lawyers in the class.

The "thievery" of the hobby-happy group of Fairfax citizens who meet in the school wood shop is nothing more serious than plagiarism in the art of woodwork. The chips literally fall where they may as the "brothers" purloin ideas for reproductions of antiques—Queen Anne, Chippendale, Early American or what have you.

But the result is an expression of the creative urge.

Among the "night students" of Ralph H. Lewis, who by profession teaches Fairfax High School youngsters to make things with their hands, are a circuit court judge, a trial justice, a pharmacist, an architect, a barber and a newspaper editor.

They Lean to Cherry

TRIAL JUSTICE HARRY CARRICO, who did a stint in The Washington Post library while attending George Washington University Law School in 1937, had heard a lot of Fairfax men talk about making their own furniture. A man of action, Carrico organized the weekly woodworking classes about a year ago, with a coterie of a dozen citizens and the generosity of Lewis, who became a woodworking expert in Louisville, Ky., and started teaching at Fairfax High four years ago.

With the concentration that he gives to a case in Fairfax Trial Justice Court, Carrico turns a lathe and spins a buzz-saw to make Christmas presents for his family. He has finished three sets of small tables and chairs for his nieces and nephews.

Carrico's finest accomplishment, however, is a Chippendale chest of drawers made of cherry wood.

As if reviewing a case from the lower court, Judge Paul E. Brown of the United States Circuit Court is himself ready to polish off a cherry chest of drawers, built on Early American lines.

Henry Langley, an architect with the National Park Service, was infected by the woodworking bug 20 years ago while studying in San Francisco. He never did anything more than "serve an apprenticeship," as he calls it, until the night classes began at Fairfax High.

Now Langley is shaping the cabriole legs of a Queen Anne coffee table of cherry. He has already finished a matching pair of maple china cabinets on an early American design.

A Masonic Accessory

FRED M. EVERLY, of Everly's Pharmacy in Fairfax, is fashioning a gavel from walnut. He will present it to his brother, George, a lieutenant on the Alexandria police force and worshipful master of the Andrew Jackson Masonic Lodge.

Fred Everly and another brother, Joseph, are past masters of Henry Lodge No. 57 in Fairfax.

These and other members of the Fairfax Woodworking Society—which is open to any Fairfax resident wishing to join—pay $8 every 10 weeks for materials and tuition. The school's modern power tools are provided gratis to promote the community project.

The class' 29-year-old instructor, who made all of his own furniture, is on hand every Monday night to supervise the work of his "pupils" as they become more and more proficient.

A year ago, some of them didn't know the difference between a hacksaw and a rickshaw.

"And we haven't had a single serious accident, either here or in the regular school classes," Lewis said, knocking on wood.

Harry Langley fashions cabriole legs for a Queen Anne coffee table

Judge Harry Currico puts finishing touches on a tea-for-two set for a niece

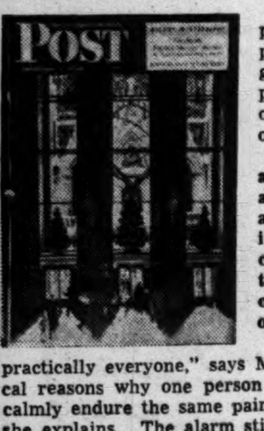
Fred Everly, James Nickell (center), John Alexander and Lewis examine Judge Carrico's picture frame

Everly, who fills prescriptions by day, takes a turn at the lathe. He's one of the seniors in the course

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

NO USE faking any longer. There is a machine that measures pain. Miriam Zeller Gross describes the experiments that led to this invention in the **Saturday Evening Post's** "How Much Does It Hurt?"



Most people fear pain. But without pain as a danger signal, Miss Gross proves, life would be a lot more dangerous than it already is. For instance, pain warns us to get away from heat or out of the cold before we get burned or frozen.

The pain measuring machine (called a dolorimeter) has shown that there is a limit to pain and that it is within the ability of any normal person to "take it." The two pains which reached the ceiling, according to scientists, were those experienced in the actual passing of a kidney stone or in childbirth without drugs.

"Pain thresholds are the same for practically everyone," says Miss Gross. But there are psychological reasons why one person writhes in agony while another will calmly endure the same pain. "For many, pain clangs an alarm," she explains. The alarm stirs up a detailed memory of past sufferings or associations in the person who reacts violently. In the case of drugs, for instance, relief is often determined to a considerable degree by the patient's faith in their ability to relieve.

* * *

FROM CLIFTON FADIMAN'S foreword to Simon and Schuster's new edition of The Pickwick Papers, Editor Ted Weeks of the **Atlantic** has taken his lead article "Pickwick Lives Forever," and from the new Frederick Banbery illustrations, he has chosen his December cover. It is highly recommended and will almost surely persuade the reader to turn once more to the book.

"Never again," says Fadiman, "was Dickens to write anything so purely comic as Pickwick . . . Yet even Pickwick foreshadows the novels of the future, with their increasing somberness and ferocity."

Otto Zausmer, of the Boston Globe, draws a depressing picture of our educational efforts abroad in "Losing the War in Germany." "No good can come from indefinitely prolonging occupation," the editor asserts. "But if put on her feet while her brain still works like an authoritarian robot," the result would inevitably be another Fuehrer, Zausmer feels.

* * *

HERMAN DELMAN reveals "What I Know About Women from Shoes" in the **American.** Horses and beautiful women have something in common, writes Delman—grace of movement. But neither can possess this asset unless properly shod.

Women's feet are in many cases healthier than men's, states the shoe magnate. He attributes this to their supposedly frivolous shoes which give better ventilation and which they change more often. For the comfort of those with big feet, Delman tells a national secret. The average foot has grown about two sizes in the last generation, due to diet and exercise. Most popular sizes now are 7 and 7½ A and B. Fewer than four women in 100 wear 5 or smaller. But more than 40 women in 100 wear 8 or larger.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN is full of New Yorker authors and artists. An hilarious piece on dueling in France by John Kobler is illustrated by Charles Addams, more noted for his macabre creations. The French love dueling, says Kobler. It serves, as one Gallic authority states, "as an indispensable checkrein on their fellow countrymen's penchant for sarcasm and baiting." Contrary to romantic notions, though, women are not the prime cause of duels. "The majority of challengers arise among men of letters who print comments about each other."

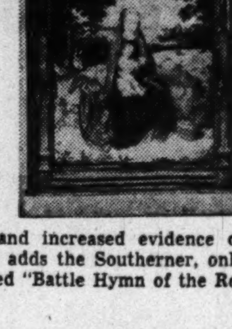
E. J. Kahn, jr., turns the "Spotlight on Equity," the actors' union, small in numbers, but great in power and renown. So much so that it has the honor of being referred to in newspapers by its middle name only, a distinction, Kahn points out, shared by only a few other celebrated institutions such as Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

There is also an alarming piece on "College Cheating."

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS cover on the **Ladies' Home Journal** is Gerard David's "Rest on the Flight Into Egypt" from the Mellon Collection, National Gallery of Art.

Inside there are two special features, "All is Calm, All is Bright" by Dorothy de Zouqche and "A Street in Our Town" by Hodding Carter. Miss de Zouche describes Christmas in her childhood home. Her father, she explains, was brought up with hymn singing and calls on friends as the only signals of the day, and he celebrated later "with the wild fury of a convert."



Carter, the well-known Greenville, Miss., editor, takes stock of the good will on earth in his own home town. He describes occasions when a few men of good will have accomplished what amounted to miracles in Greenville, and others when any sign of it was strangely lacking.

We can survive the perils of our times, Carter concludes, only with renewed and increased evidence of good will everywhere. We can survive, adds the Southerner, only by abiding by the words of the once hated "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

* * *

OTHER RECOMMENDED reading is Gertrude Stein's description, acquired from the author's estate by **Harper's Bazaar**, of her return to Paris after the war. It is titled "Raoul Dufy," and the painter figures in it, too. Travel Editor Mary Frost Mabon describes Holy Year in Rome, beginning with Christmas.

Better Homes and Gardens contains, besides some advice on decorations and how to make small rooms appear big, Oren Arnold's story of a doctor and his wife in Kansas City, Kans., who have 14 children—even cheaper than by the dozen. Greer Williams asks, "Must You Slow Up After 35?"

Country Livin'

Bob . . . White!
The Bird That Named Itself

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Photo by E. P. Haddon

By Aubrey Graves

SELDOM ventured now is the whistle "Bob, Bob White," which through spring and summer came mellow and uninhibited, like an offer of good fellowship. Muted are the plaintive covey calls, "Ka-Loi-Kee" and the answering "Loi-Kee" ("Here, we") given in the growing darkness to summon the scattered flock to its roosting place.

Gone from the evening is one of its most appealing features, sounds which seemed to invest the solitude with the warmth of friendliness. Increasingly on guard are the feathered folk.

The roar of the gun is heard in the woods and, for the farmer's cheerful little neighbor, the times are out of joint, the hour of extreme peril is at hand. To his long list of enemies now, for a season, has been added: Man. By January, when the shooting will have ended, the average family of 16 will have been reduced, probably, to 6.

Bobwhite's days, at best, are numbered and full of struggle. With foreboding and misgiving, the newlyweds prepare their nest in the protective coloring of a clump of broomsedge or in the hedgerow brambles. The farmer's mowing machine may destroy it, crows may steal their eggs, and predatory animals, like cats, foxes and hawks, may destroy their young. Verily, their cup overrunneth—with affliction.

Newly hatched chicks hurriedly leave their nest within a few minutes of hatching and instinctively act quickly to their elders' every command. Danger signals, scatter calls and get-together whistles are instantly understood, as instantly obeyed.

Southerners refer to the species as quail; New Englanders call it partridge. Audubonites insist quail and partridge are both Old World birds somewhat related to our genus but not the same. Our little fellow, meantime, has chosen his own monicker. "Bob, Bob White," he proclaims it, over and over. The Marylander and Virginian take his word for it, since he ought to know, being a genuine American native, while we, his landlords, are, relatively, only recent immigrants.

An Admirable Fellow

THIS prince of American small game birds, a wholly admirable personality, deserves better than he receives, from both man and nature. His service to the man on the land is tremendous. Of early summer his diet consists chiefly of insects avid to devour man's ripening crops. Through winter he lives mostly on the seeds of weeds which, allowed to germinate, would take over the farmer's fields and garden.

Into the crops of Bobwhites during the year go more than 300 weed seeds for every square foot of American farmland, the wildlife statisticians estimate.

Living close to the ground, he molests no orchards. The modicum of grain he takes is the waste left in the fields after the harvest.

Of Handsome Plumage

HIS plumage, like that of his cousin, the grouse, is handsome. The cock's throat is pure white, as are the single stripes over his eyes and down his neck. Occasionally these markings are washed with creamy yellow. His neck is yoked with black and his breast is copperish red and barred with ebony.

The eye stripes and throat of the more modestly colored hen are buffy yellow. Beak and legs of both vary from amber to black. The average length of Bobwhite is 10 inches, his weight, 6 ounces.

The morals of both cock and hen would satisfy an archbishop; they're strictly monogamous and devoted to each other during the nesting and rearing season. Hens usually incubate the eggs, although the cock will take his turn and sometimes even perform the whole duty. Either will finish the job and rear the chicks if death takes the other. Desertion and unfaithfulness are the characteristics of less worthy creatures.

Surviving chicks from an ill-fated brood are readily taken into the covey. Sometimes the unmated cock, whose number is legion, will adopt stray chicks and be a faithful foster father.

Migration a Last Resort

BOBWHITE, with a strong tendency to stay put, rarely ranges more than half a mile from the place of hatch. Often he ventures no farther than a few hundred yards during his life. Migration is a last resort, considered only after food and cover are gone.

The birds leave the swamp and forest for adjoining fields when the weather warms. Late in April matings begin. Because the cocks are more alert for danger and more adept at dodging in flight, their mortality during open season is not as high as that of the hens. So, at mating time, they often outnumber the females two to one.

That is why you hear mating calls of the lonely males far beyond June. This is the only time the cocks will fight one another.

The female rarely responds to the first pass. She requires considerable wooing and her suitors indulge in fancy gymnastics to oblige her. She won't mate with a diseased or weakened cock, so they rough each other up to prove their prowess. Often she delays her choice into summer.

Eggs are laid from May through August. The hens lay one egg a day until 14 or 16 fill the nest. Twenty-four days is the incubation time.

Chicks mature at 16 weeks, when permanent plumage replaces the natal down. The covey remains a unit until the following spring

Early Food Run

WITH a great whirring of wings, as a setting-up exercise, the birds arise at dawn, drink dew from grass blades, then proceed on their early food run. Their daily circular rambling is varied just enough to sample nearby seasonable tidbits. From 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., or thereabouts, they hide and rest, then dress for dinner.

They roost in the same spot each night, in some grassy glade, snuggling close together in a tight circle, tails in, heads out. This compact arrangement assures warmth, allows eyes to peer in all directions. Droppings build up into a cone-shaped pyramid.

In cases of alarm, day or night, the covey bursts into flight like a bombshell, an experience sufficient to startle the daylights out of even the most experienced hunter.

Concern for His Future

BOBWHITE will never cease to be hunted. His smallness of size, his suddenness and swiftness of wing, and his delectable flesh on the dinner table, will continue to challenge the hunter's skill. But the sportsmen who thrill to the sound of his brown wings bursting from the stubble, and those of us who welcome him for the pleasure of his company, should have more concern for his future. Ever more distant and faint becomes his cheery call. His bright little person is rapidly vanishing from much of America.

It's Time to Put Garden to Bed

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

An acid mulch of freshly fallen oak leaves placed around the base of healthy rhododendron plant provides excellent protection

PUTTING the garden to bed for the winter is one of the most satisfactory of gardening chores and one which pays well not only in the winter appearance of the garden but in the general health and well-being of shrubs and perennials. Nothing is more forlorn-looking than a garden in winter with dead stalks of last summer's flowers. Not only are they unsightly but in many cases they will carry over plant diseases and pests from one season to another.

A trim garden in winter with mulch carefully kept in its place and evergreens in shrubs to carry out the garden design is a pleasant place on those warm winter days when we find we want to be out of doors. With some planning it is possible to find a blossom or two in practically every month of the year. The winter jasmine and bulbous things we have already mentioned will come when the sun gives a hint of spring.

The question of mulching is a wide open one and one in which experience will have to play an important part. In this section it is the constant freezing and thawing which make mulching important. This is particularly true of plants and shrubs which have been put in this fall as they have not had time to establish their roots firmly and the freezing and thawing will cause them to loosen their hold. Mulches should be applied after the first freeze and preferably when the ground is moist.

Several things are recommended, corn stalks, peat moss, leaves or evergreen boughs which give a more ornamental appearance and help catch the snows. If leaves are used it is best to use oak or similar leaves as maples have a tendency to waterlog and form a dense mat keeping the air from the plant. Mixed leaves with some oak are good.

Boughs as Anchors

WHERE the location is windy some gardeners leave a few inches of stalk on their perennials, which will help keep the leaves from blowing about. A few boughs also will help anchor them down. It is best to place the mulch between the plants and not over them. This is particularly true of Brimulas and other perennials which develop a rosette of leaves. Care should be taken that the crown of Delphinium and Oriental Poppies should not be covered. A covering of coal ashes or sand will help them from developing crown rot. Too much moisture in winter is to be avoided. Beds should have a slight slant so that excess moisture will drain away.

In placing mulches around trees and shrubs care should be taken that it is not banked around the trunk or main body but back several inches where it will protect the roots and help them hold the moisture taken out by warm suns and drying winds. The question of compost is one which occupies many gardeners when the leaf-raking season begins. New gardeners, hearing their enthusiastic gardening friends with years of experience, tell of their compost and its wonder-working qualities, immediately wish to benefit by this system of making a garden feed itself. Then frequently, as they do in planting, they become over-ambitious in the size of the compost pile, using every available leaf and where space is limited soon finding that the pile is more than they can handle and that it makes an unsightly spot in the garden. Then out goes the compost pile.

Richer Than Manure

A PROPERLY prepared compost pile is valuable to every garden. It contains four times as much nourishment as manure and works more quickly. Where there is plenty of space, large compost piles can use almost everything taken from the garden. Experience is the best teacher but general rules call for alternate layers of leaves and plant material with soil and manure if it is available, with a sprinkle of hydrated lime or one of the commercial preparations for compost beds. The leaves, grass clippings and vegetable matter should be wetted down and the whole covered with soil when the proper height is reached. Best results are reached when the layers of vegetable matter are about 4 inches deep when wetted down. The pile should be dug over about every two months, except during cold weather. The pile should always be kept narrower at the top and the top flat.

The city gardener with small space cannot, of course, have an extensive compost pile without detracting from the appearance of the garden, but can often find an out-of-the-way spot where a little pile can be started. In a garden of small dimension and where there is not much gardening time, one or two small compost piles which can be given frequent attention are very worthwhile. It is a good idea to start a small pile and as soon as this is seen to be decomposing well, to start another small pile. Keeping two small piles going in this fashion the gardener will have compost available at all times without much backbreaking labor and no loss of garden space.

Mulching Boosts Cherry Yield 100 Pct.

EAST LANSING, Mich. Yields from cherry trees have been increased 100 per cent in experiments at Michigan State College. This was done by mulching the trees with straw or legume hay, in tests by Dr. A. L. Kenworthy, horticulturalist. The increase came on trees receiving only mulch and no fertilizer, as compared with trees which received complete fertilizer but no mulch.

Sheep Raisers Convening On Continuing Troubles

SHEEP, From Page 1

pawn in the international game, so far as the State Department is concerned.

The OPA held down the price of meat, which is after all their principal commodity, while costs were rising.

Wages of such help as herders, and costs of almost all supplies have skyrocketed.

Herders are still unobtainable because the hard and lonely life doesn't appeal to people at any price.

Imports of Basque herders under special bills were stymied when the bills were killed in the fight against DP legislation led by Senator McCarran, the sheepmen's friend.

Throughout the West generally the Government has been cutting back the number of sheep allowed to graze on the public domain, on the ground that they destroy vegetation and induce erosion.

Good Old Uncle

BUT the sheepmen accept other governmental actions relating to the business. These include:

Purchase of the complete wool clip during the war years and after by the Commodity Credit Corp., at prices higher than the sheepmen probably could have obtained otherwise.

The rapid and competent working-off of war stocks by CCC which rid the sheepmen of the headache of a billion-pound surplus.

The recent inclusion of wool under price supports—it is to be supported at 60 to 90 percent of parity until the shorn wool clip (as distinguished from pulled wool, which is taken from slaughtered sheep,) reaches 360 million pounds yearly. This is well-nigh permanent support, since the clip this year isn't much over 200 million pounds.

Establishment of a Government laboratory at Denver to test Western wools close by. Before that, the wool grower had only two alternatives: to trust the buyer, who was also the tester, 'way back East, or to send his samples to a Government laboratory in Washington. A private testing firm has since set up a Denver laboratory.

Some Government activity in experiment stations and elsewhere, to breed better sheep. This is a relatively neglected activity. Sheepraisers have actually been an unprogressive lot in such ways, compared to other agriculturalists.

Actually the wonder is not that the industry has declined, but that, considering its sprawling, unprogressive and uneconomic nature, it has survived at all as a major unit in American agriculture.

In such a case the patient taxpayer might well question how far his Government should support an industry that seems content to do so little for itself.

The March Of Science

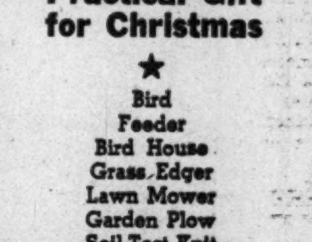
AN EXTRA ear, which you can hold in one hand, to hear unusually faint sounds, has been invented by Walter H. Huth, Chicago radio manufacturer. This ear is not for deafened persons, but for good ears. It is to do for ears what telescopes do for eyes. The ear is about the size of a small flashlight.

* * * * *

A new auto windshield glass cuts glare on bright sunshiny days, and takes some of the heat out of the sun's rays. Developed by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., it has a slight bluish-green tint. The glass cuts out more than 15 percent of the infrared heat rays of the sun without distorting vision, said G. P. Macnichol, jr., company vice president. He said it also shuts out a large percentage of ultraviolet rays, which can cause fading of upholstery.

* * * *

A new family of specialty rubbers can withstand dry heat up to 400 degrees, and also are highly resistant to gas, oils, ozone and sunlight, the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. reports. They are derived from hydrocarbon and polyacrylic, and may find use in heat and oil-resistant hose, insulation on wires and other products in which rubber is exposed to attack.



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De Gasperi Reform Robs Reds of Election Argument

ITALY, From Page 1

like the Communists, Left and Right Socialists, Republicans, Monarchists and Fascists, had promised agrarian reform at the last elections. A reform pledge was written into the constitution of the new republic.

And last August De Gasperi, goaded by the more liberal elements within his own Christian Democratic Party as well as by the powerful Nenni Socialist-Togliatti Communist combination and by the Right Socialist-Republican participants in the government, announced that a national scheme for redistribution of the land was being prepared.

The plan, briefly, was to create a pool of 3,700,000 acres taken from the more backward big estates and from state-owned tracts, for distribution to landless peasants. About 8000 of the country's 41,000 big landowners would be affected.

Redistribution, however, was to have been only one feature of a broader program of agrarian reform involving (1) readjustments of sharecroppers' contracts; (2) compulsory reclamation of undeveloped areas by private individuals with government help, and (3) limitation of single holdings.

A Premature Beginning

THE WHOLE thing, eventually, was to have been superimposed on ECA-financed irrigation, reclamation, construction and general modernization of Italy's griculture. Experts had worked on the details for months, but had not completed them when De Gasperi sprang his surprise at San Giovanni. It is not decided yet just how much private owners are to be paid for land taken from them, for instance, or how many acres will be awarded to landless peasants in the Sila region.

Many of the big ECA projects which are to form the foundation of a real agrarian reform have not even been begun. Others are unfinished. But events forced De Gasperi's hand. The death knell of the latifondisti had sounded when the tommyguns of Interior Minister Mario Scelba's cops brought down unarmed peasants.

The Melissa affair was not an isolated one. There had been other "invasions" of private and state property in Puglie, Abruzzi, Lucania and Sicily. Collectively, those "invasions" had begun to look to Rome ominously like a farmers' revolution.

Seen through a politician's eyes, the acts of the peasants contained dangers for the Christian Democrats in the 1953 elections. An important regional election at Castellammare di Stabia, near Naples, had already gone to the Social-Communists and indicated a leftward trend away from the De Gasperi party in a usually conservative and outrightly Monachist area.

Blame or Credit

DE GASPERI was in a difficult political position when the peasant "invasions" began. His Christian Democrats were practically in sole possession of the government.

The Christian Democrats alone would be held responsible if anything went seriously wrong. But, by the same token, they would profit from any constructive reforms which they might initiate. "Beat the Communists by preceding them in social reforms," the more liberal wing of De Gasperi's party counseled.

De Gasperi heeded. He is a far more astute politician than is generally recognized. The Prime Minister blew the ground out from the Social-Communists.

Come April, 1953, the Christian Democrats may have lost the votes of the latifondisti. But they will have gained the votes of the peasants, and there are lots more of them.

One of the reasons for having delayed land redistribution has been De Gasperi's knowledge of the antagonism of ECA officials toward any radical or "socialistic" changes in Italy's agricultural economy. James Zellerbach, chief of the American ECA mission here, has repeatedly warned the government against making "a lot of bad little farms out of a few bad big ones."

He and his aides have urged that, before undertaking redistribution, the government should develop irrigation, drainage, aqueducts, roads, housing, schools and other facilities and introduce mechanization, seed selection and the use of chemical fertilizers.

'Imperative' Change

AT SAN GIOVANNI, De Gasperi voiced a hope that his "American friends" would not think him "too revolutionary." Yet our agricultural attache, Howard Cottem, said in a published report:

"From a political point of view, land division in Italy is imperative. Low standards of living stemming from insufficient utilization of resources which long have been outstripped by a rapidly increasing population bespeak the need for changes in the structure of Italian agriculture."

There is now hardly an area in Italy, however, where there isn't an ECA-sponsored or ECA-financed development project. While the ECA has theoretically stood aloof from the revolutionary aspects of Italian agrarian reform, it has provided the basis which will enable the citizens of this fledgling democracy to achieve social ends that might otherwise have taken generations to attain.

De Gasperi, incidentally, has no intention of abolishing the big estates by sweeping legislation or wholesale expropriation. Only those estates which have failed to provide a maximum of employment and production will be affected. Many large holdings, principally in the north, have become first-class factory farms.

Church lands, of course, will not be touched. Four fifths of all usable soil is privately owned. One fifth is owned by the church, state, welfare agencies, government resettlement agencies and other "nonprofit corporations." That entire fifth totals four million acres, of which the church directly owns 1,150,000 acres.

Hate Doesn't Show

WHAT LAND redistribution is intended to do is to obliterate towns like San Giovanni or nearby Cutro, whose main street is more like an oozing drainage ditch than a street. The land about Cutro belongs to two or three barons.

They say that in Cutro, a village of a few hundred inhabitants, everyone is a Communist. But the people look more like tuberculars, syphilitics, and the undernourished than they look like Communists.

All day they wallow in the human and animal filth that compounds the mud of their street. At night they sleep on earthen floors, wrapped in blankets or sacks.

Even now, though there is a chill in the air, Cutro is enveloped in flies. They cover babies' faces, scraps of food, the furniture, everything. There is hardly a child that hasn't trachoma. Babies blink and cry out with pain when brought out into the light.

There was no revolution in the faces and speech of the men and women of Cutro. And there was no hate. Not yet. The women only hate when they go to fetch water from the one-inch fountain that supplies hundreds of persons. Then they quarrel bitterly, and sometimes pull one another's hair.

If De Gasperi eliminates the San Giovannis and the Cutros of this land, he may go down in history as one of Italy's greatest men. He says he will.

"It isn't plans we lack," he shouted in a rare burst of anger in the chamber the other day when a Communist presented a competitive plan of agrarian and economic reform, "but the money with which to implement them."

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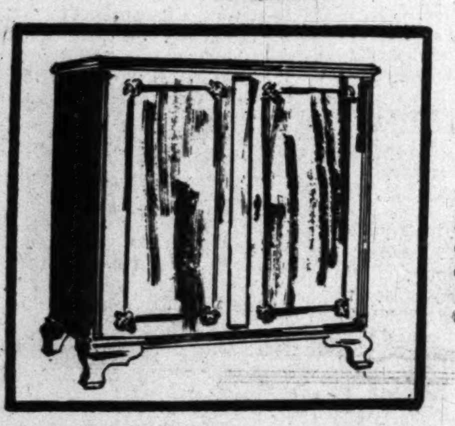

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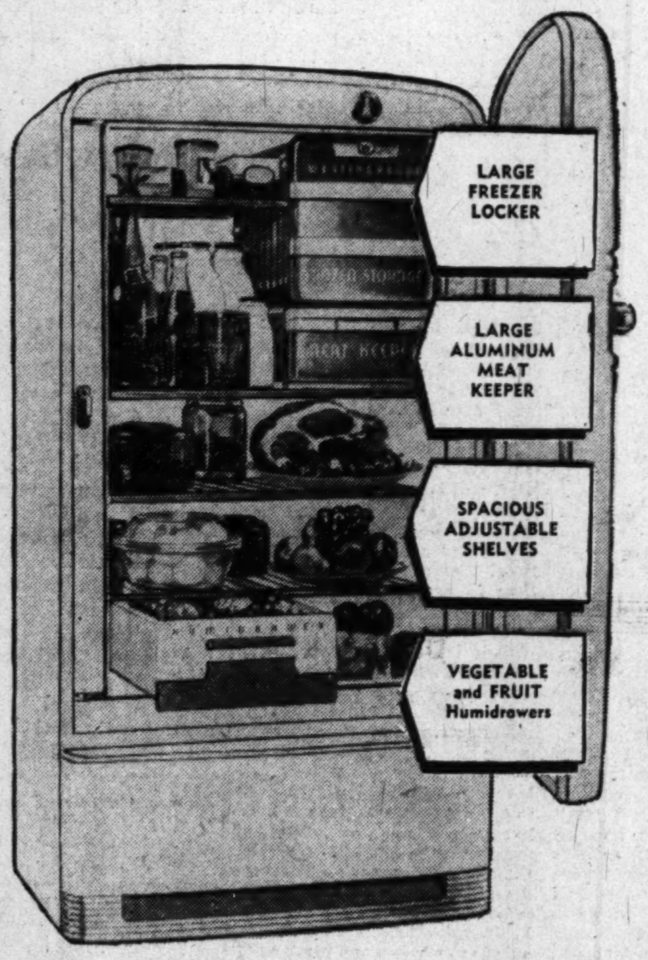

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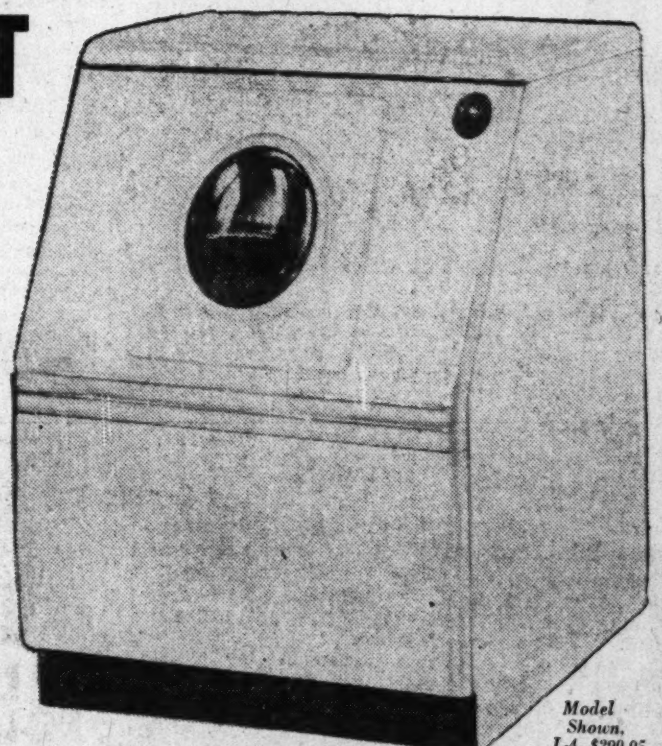

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: DECEMBER 4, 1949

Hard-Pressed Irish Beat SMU, 27 to 20

'Tennis Is My Racket'

Riggs Learns Game as Playmates Yell 'Sissy'

By BOBBY RIGGS
former world's tennis champion

Chapter One

I EVENTUALLY became champion of the tennis world and cashed in, but it took a lot of convincing along the way.

BOBBY RIGGS

How did it all begin, and what happened along the bumpy road?

A boy who has ambitions, who means to attain a certain goal, has a long way to travel. It starts not too long after he's born, which in my case was on February 25, 1918, in Los Angeles.

My father was a minister and I enjoyed all the benefits of childhood in a good home. My father's salary was not exactly staggering, but it was substantial enough to take good care of our large family.

When I was very small, I used to beg my brothers to take me along when they set out to watch a ball game at the Pacific Coast League stadium in Los Angeles. They hit on the idea of making me run a match race with the kid who lived next door.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Bad Boy of Tennis" was the tagline sport writers hitched to the name of Robert Larimore Riggs, of Altadena, Calif., who rose to the tennis championship of the world.

In these frank chapters from his recent, best-selling book "the bad boy" tells his own story, confesses some of his shortcomings and defends himself against some of his accusers.

If I won, I could go with them. If I lost, I got a swift kick in the tail and was chased home. You can bet I ran as hard as I could.

I DIDN'T play tennis until I was 11. Brother John was going to high school then, and had become interested in the game. He was trying to make the school team.

One day when he started over to the public courts, I went with him. I watched him play with one of his friends, and the game fascinated me.

Spotting a boy I knew, I borrowed his racquet, and asked John to play with me when he finished his match.

While John was giving me my first lesson in tennis, a woman player interrupted us. She was a doctor, and her name was Esther Bartosh. She was the third ranking woman player in Los Angeles.

An instructor in anatomy at the University of Southern California Mrs. Bartosh was then in her late twenties. She spoke to John.

"Your brother is just the right age to learn the game," she told him. "If he'd like, I'll be glad to try to teach him how to play."

John wasted no time accepting her offer—and I was all excited. Mrs. Bartosh said, "You come down here every afternoon after school and we'll see what we can do for you. Do you think you would like tennis that much?"

"I'll be here," I told her. As we walked home, John impressed me with my good luck.

"Mrs. Bartosh is a wonderful player," he told me. "She'll be able to teach you a lot. You're a lucky kid."

EVERY afternoon, after school was out, I reported faithfully to Mrs. Bartosh. The kids in the neighborhood were giving me a terrific beating about it, too.

Only sissies play tennis. It was a girl's game. It got so bad after a while that I had to steal out of the back door of the house so I could get to the courts without passing any of my old pals.

With all my 56 pounds, I was dead set on becoming a tennis player.

Mrs. Bartosh was a wonderful coach. Not only did she know a lot about tennis but she was patient and painstaking

See RIGGS, Page 2-C, Column 7.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

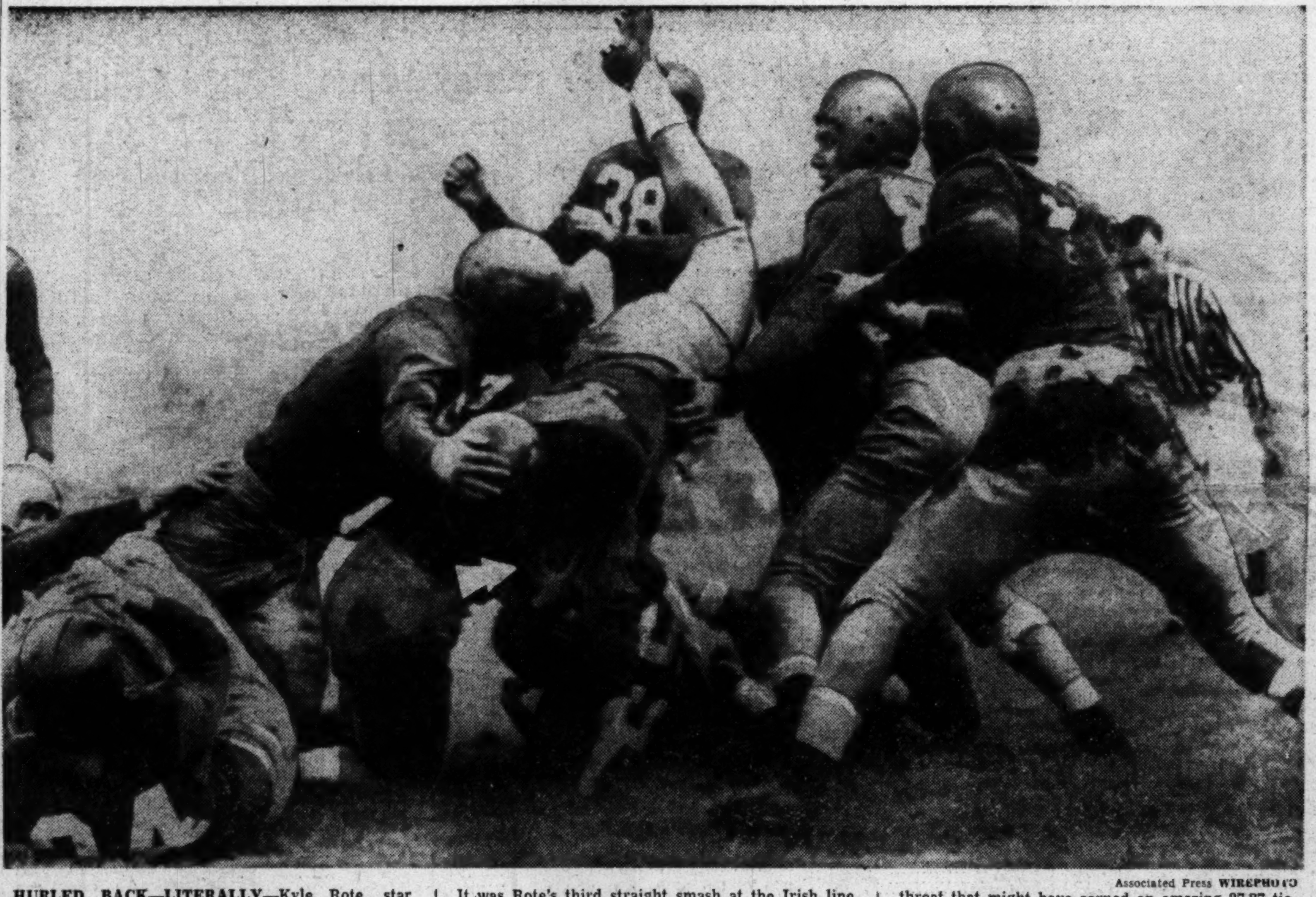
THERE WAS A WEEK-END hint that Clark Griffith has weakened on his resolve not to trade Pitcher Ray Scarborough or First Baseman Eddie Robinson. Asked for a flat denial that they would figure in any deals, Griffith hemmed, hawed and said. "Wa'al, I don't plan to trade them unless I am offered too much." . . . the Nats' owner will talk with the Yankees' representatives tomorrow at Baltimore during the annual meeting of the minor leagues, where the big league owners always foregather . . . as bait the Yankees are offering Second Baseman George Stirnweiss but in any deal for Scarborough or Robinson they would include at least two more players . . . Ex-Redskin Frank Filchock, drawing a $10,000 salary, highest in the history of Canadian football, led Montreal to the Dominion championship last week. He completed 12 of his 20 passes, and intercepted three on defense . . . beg pardon, West Point, for the assertion in this column that Army rendered Michigan's star back, Chuck Ortmann, hors de combat on the second play of the game. Army's films of the game clearly show that Ortmann suffered his head injury when kicked by one of his Michigan teammates . . . Charley Keller has been dickering for the ownership of the Hagerstown club in the Interstate League, without success, and now will take another fling with the Yankees.

Povich

RUNNING A PRO FOOTBALL team is a full-time job, George Marshall pointed out to businessmen stockholders of the Baltimore Colts, citing the fact he had to give up his laundry business on that account . . . and it can be observed that, alackaday, ever since Marshall began to devote his full time to the Redskins they've hit the skids . . . Hialeah Park owners are bidding for control of the Tropical Park race course which is being offered for sale, as a measure to safeguard Hialeah's choice racing dates . . . if Tropical folds, leaving only two Florida tracks, Hialeah fears it may have to divide its peak-season dates with Gulfstream . . . Bill McKechnie was let out by the Cleveland Indians because Hank Greenberg, the new general manager, never could see the need of paying a mere coach $40,000 a year . . . when the Nats won the 1933 pennant, Al Schacht was the highest-paid coach in the league at $7500 . . . Tony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco Forty Niners, is expected to clean house before the 1950 season, so incensed is he over the threatened strike of his players. Certain to be traded is the ringleader, End Allyn Beals who is also the AAC's leading point scorer . . . the Giants are now thinking of converting their good-hit-no-field third baseman, Sid Gordon, into a catcher. He volunteered to make the switch.

THE BOWL GAMES odds are now on the boards: California a six-point favorite over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl; Oklahoma favored over LSU by 7½ points in the Sugar Bowl; Kentucky a two-point choice over Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl; Missouri favored by two points over Maryland in the 'Gator Bowl, and Rice given a 7½-point edge over North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl . . . on the pro front today, the betting is: The Redskins by 10 points over the Packers; the Eagles by 13 over the Giants; Detroit by 13½ over the New York Bulldogs; the Bears by 14½ over the Steelers; Los Angeles Rams 7 points over the Cardinals . . . and in the AAC, the Forty Niners by 14 points over the Yankees, and Cleveland by the same margin over Buffalo . . . for that pre-racing lunch on the Virginia route to the Charles Town track, stop in at the Big Apple Stand on Route 7, two miles beyond Leesburg. The Hamilton (Va.) Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the venture . . . the Baltimore Colts will use some of the $250,000 being raised by their fans to bid high for Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, for whom the Chicago Cardinals are also bidding. The Colts' bosses want Hart not only for the kind of football he can play, but as a gesture of good faith with their supporters. And they might convert him into a fullback.

THOSE WHO KNOW Joe Gordon best believe his threat to retire was merely a move to beat the Cleveland owners to the punch when his 1950 contract comes up for discussion after January 1 . . . at $100,000 flat last season, Joe DiMaggio not only was the highest-paid major leaguer in history, but his radio program fees stamped him as the ball player to command the highest salary before a microphone . . . Ted Williams accepted his award as the American League's most valuable player modestly, and then said he'd rather have won the league batting championship . . . "It's the difference between being handed something and going out and earning an honor for yourself" he said . . . Harvard's announcement that it was withdrawing from big-time football was tardy by several years. The only thing big-time about Harvard football in recent seasons has been the Harvard band . . . when Bill Veeck's name was linked with the purchase of the Washington club, it was not exactly a baseless rumor. He did investigate the possibilities of buying Clark Griffith's stock, and gave up the idea as impossible . . . buying the Giants was Veeck's first choice, buying Washington his second. He now may turn toward Los Angeles and crack the resistance against putting a major league franchise in that city.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HURLED BACK—LITERALLY—Kyle Rote, star back of Southern Methodist, is stopped in midair a foot away from a touchdown in this dramatic photo of yesterday's Notre Dame-Mustangs game in Dallas. It was Rote's third straight smash at the Irish line from inside the 5-yard line in the second period. One Notre Dame player pulls on the big halfback's head and another clutches his pants to void an S.M.U. threat that might have earned an amazing 27-27 tie. As it was, the Mustangs, 28-point underdogs, lost in a 27-20 thriller with Hero Rote scoring all three touchdowns through the same Irish line

Auburn Stuns Alabama With 14-13 Victory

Terps Lose, 63-59, to Virginia Tech

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Virginia Tech nosed out Maryland, 63 to 59, in opening the Southern Conference basketball season.

It was Tech's fourth contest and gave the Engineers their second victory; for the Terps it was the season opener.

The game was a dingdong battle from start to finish with neither team able to pile up a commanding margin at any stage; in fact the score was tied 16 times and the first half found the clubs deadlocked, 25 to 25.

Lee Brawley sent Maryland ahead with a foul shot to start the second half, but Bob Trombold counted with a layup to put Tech in front and the Blacksburg boys were never behind but for a brief period for the remainder of the game.

Maryland	G	F	PF	T
Brawley,f.	8	5	3	21
Mack,f....	0	1	4	1
Murray,c..	4	4	5	12
Diffie,c...	1	1	2	3
K'berger,g	6	3	0	15
A'worthy,g	0	1	4	1
Larn,g....	1	0	3	2
Smith,g...	0	2	0	2
Taylor,g..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	20	17	22	57

VPI.	G	F	PF	T
Sayre,f....	7	4	3	18
Jones,f....	3	4	3	10
Spruhan,f.	0	0	0	0
Tilson,c...	7	4	5	18
Sampson,c.	0	0	1	0
Pohl,c.....	1	0	2	2
Bacalis,g...	1	6	4	8
T'mbold,g..	1	0	3	2
Davis,g....	0	1	1	1
Platt,g....	2	0	1	4
Totals..	22	19	23	63

Halftime: Maryland 25, VPI 25.

Quantico Wins Third, 59-46

Quantico, Va., Dec. 3.—The Quantico Marines scored their third straight victory in the Potomac River Naval Command League by whipping Navy Quarters I of Washington, 59-46, here tonight. Quantico's Sy Waldrop was high scorer for the game with 19 points.

By 42-0

Gamecocks Sock Citadel

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—Scoring in every quarter, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks ran and passed to a 42-0 victory over the Citadel Bulldogs here today.

An estimated 14,000 crowd saw the Southern Conference game.

While Carolina's offensive ground out a huge yardage throughout, the lighter Citadel eleven was held almost helpless. Not once did the Cadets take the ball past midfield.

Left Halfback Steve Wadiak was the big gun in the Carolina offensive. He ran the Citadel tackles and ends ragged and personally accounted for three of his team's six touchdowns. The halftime score was 21-0.

South Carolina	7	14	7	14—42
Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0

South Carolina: Touchdowns—Prezioso, Wadiak (3), Strickland, Pinkerton. Points after touchdown—Killoy (6).

O'Keefe 'Checks' Fulks

Caps Whip Warriors Again With Fast Finish, 79 to 63

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

A sizzling spurt in the last six minutes enabled the Caps to make it the old Philadelphia story last night at Uline Arena.

The Warriors, who have won only one game here in four years, were turned back, 79-63, after battling valiantly for three and a half periods.

For the greater part of the game, it seemed that the NBA Warriors might shake the Caps' usual jinx.

Philadelphia even took a 51-50 at the end of the third period and trailed by only a point, 60-59, after six minutes of the fourth.

Then Washington exploded. Little Chick Reiser dropped the first basket and Dick O'Keefe followed quickly with a nice shot from the side.

O'Keefe missed two fouls but big Chuck Gilmur tapped in his second failure. Freddie Scolari sank a long shot and O'Keefe tallied three more points. When Fred Scolari duplicated that feat the Caps were ahead, 74-63, and entirely out of reach.

For the second straight time O'Keefe did a creditable job on Joe Fulks.

It was a Mexican standoff, each tallying 16 points. However, Fulks got only one field goal after the first period and had to drop eight of 11 free throws to wind up with a respectable total.

Vern Gardner, Utah's All-America, was a worthy stand-in for Fulks.

Gardner practically looked the

See CAPS, Page 3-C, Column 5.

44,000 See Tigers Avenge 55-0 Beating

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 3 (AP).—Auburn, winner of only one game all season, upset mighty Alabama today, 14-13.

Before this wild, fight-marred football game, Auburn was a low-rated football team, supposed to have only the throwing arm of Travis Tidwell as an offensive weapon.

But not so this cold clear afternoon before a packed house of 44,000 fans.

Tidwell's passes were put in moth balls because Alabama would be expecting them. And in their places stepped Jim McGowen, Jim Jeffers, Bill Davis and a horde of heretofore unknown backs who battered larger and more respected Alabama for a major upset if ever one was played.

The game was only the second of modern times between these two one-time Cottonland Conference owers. Their series became so hot and violent back in 1907, that for the safety of Birmingham and about everyone else, their games were called off.

Last season's revival game was won in a lazy trot by Alabama, 55-0, and this was pegged to go about that way only not quite as bad.

Coach Earl Brown of Auburn, though, had his small and shallow squad thinking and playing far differently from the first play on.

Auburn scored first, but Alabama power was too much for the score to remain that way and at the half it was a 7-7 tie. But Auburn again took the lead, this time with as powerful a drive as any Southeastern Conference team has

See 'BAMA, Page 3, Column 3.

—Says Notre Dame's Ed Krause—

Irish-Army Will Get Together

Dallas, Dec. 3 (AP).—An early resumption of the Notre Dame-Army game was forecast today by Ed Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame.

Speaking at a meeting of the Dallas Saturday Morning Quarterback Club, Krause said "these two fine teams will get together again. Two great teams with great coaches like Earl Blaik and Frank Leahy just have to meet."

He would not predict, when asked, if the series would be resumed in New York. "Now you're getting into details," Krause grinned.

(At West Point, N. Y., site of the U. S. Military Academy, Col. O. C. Krueger, graduate manager of athletics, said that "to my knowledge no negotiations for a resumption of the series are under way.")

The 250-pound Notre Dame athletic director, here for the Fighting Irish battle with Southern Methodist, also scoffed at the idea that teams would refuse to schedule Notre Dame because of its great winning record.

"I have had folks tell me, 'You fellows should lose some games or you won't have anybody to play,'" Krause said. "We do not want to lose. That isn't the American way. If this were Russia it might be that way but in America there always will be teams that want to play the champion."

Krause said he already had many letters on his desk seeking football games. "That might be because we are losing 10 of our 11 starters this year," he smiled.

Gonzaga Wins, 12-7, Over Wilson

Billy Haley scored twice to lead Gonzaga to a 12-7 win over Wilson yesterday before 7949, paid at Griffith Stadium. Gonzaga, Catholic High champs, thus defeated the Interhigh titlist to avenge last year's postseason setback by Central.

The Eagles completely dominated the game, making 12 first downs to Wilson's 2. Gonzaga gained 201 yards rushing and lost 1 yard passing while the Green Tigers were held to 24 yards rushing and 34 yards through the air.

Gonzaga took the opening kickoff and held onto the ball for 6 minutes, marching 86 yards for a touchdown. Billy Haley went 17 yards over right tackle for the score. Mike Nolan threw a terrific block at the 15 to break Haley into the clear. Tommy O'Keefe was stopped short of the goal when he attempted to rush the extra point across.

The Eagles had another touchdown called back on the last play of the first half for holding. Dom Nicastri had ended up on the end of a double reverse and raced 60

See GONZAGA, Page 2-C, Col. 5.

Mustangs' Rote Hero; Notre Dame Rallies, Holds

Dallas, Dec. 3 (AP).—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish pulled back from the shock of a thundering Southern Methodist offense that had them on the brink of defeat today to drive 57 magnificent yards for a touchdown that gave them a 27-20 victory and an undefeated, untied season.

In one of the all-time thrillers of Southwestern football history, the men of Notre Dame stopped an

STATISTICS

SMU		Notre Dame
18	First downs	16
102	Net yards rushing	277
307	Net yards passing	165
35	Forwards attempted	18
17	Forwards completed	11
5	Forwards intercepted	5
5	Number of punts	8
48	*Average distance of punts	39
1	Fumbles	5
1	Ball lost on fumbles	3
6	Number of penalties	10
60	Yards penalized	90

*From line of scrimmage.

SMU drive on the 7-yard line with less than four minutes to go to finish 38 games unbeaten over a four-year span.

Southern Methodist, picked to lose by at least 28 points, battered and weary, put its greatest game into this battle today, latching onto the flying shirttail of Kyle Rote, the greatest player on the field, to play Notre Dame its closest game of the season.

Southern Methodist battled without its great back, All-America Doak Walker, who was on the sidelines in civilian clothes because of a leg injury, but Walker, in his palmiest days, never played a greater game than Rote.

Rote Gets 261 Yards

Kyle smashed and crashed for 115 yards and he passed 24 times and connected on 10 for 146 yards.

And Rote capped it by scoring all three of the Southern Methodist touchdowns and barely missing another. He also kicked for an average of 48 yards.

Bob Williams, the uncanny Notre Dame quarterback, bested Rote in passing with 11 completions in 18 throws for 165 yards and included two for touchdowns. But no one could match Kyle running with the ball.

Notre Dame, as a result of its ground power, led in yards with 442, with 277 of it rushing. But SMU got 307 passing. The SMU total was 409 as a result of a net 102 running.

It was a rough battering ball game with players being carried off the field in a stream.

There appeared little doubt but that Notre Dame had the better team but the great Rote, the mightiest runner seen in the Cotton Bowl this year—and possibly for any other year—almost beat the Fighting Irish.

It was the first time this year for Notre Dame to be held on even terms in the last half. In fact, the Methodists had the better of it in the final two periods. And as the game ended, the mighty Rote was battering to the Notre Dame 41-yard line in another SMU surge.

Notre Dame thus finished the season as national champion for the seventh time and the tenth time in 61 years of football to be undefeated and untied.

75,457 Go Wild

A crowd of 75,457 fans jarred the giant Cotton Bowl to its foundations, rocking and swaying and going mad at the gridiron drama being unfolded before them.

Notre Dame found Southern Methodist its toughest foe. Three times the teams were tied and today was the widest margin the Irish ever have been able to win by.

The score was tied 20-20 early in the fourth period as Notre Dame gathered its green-shirted legions for the great drive that paid off. Emil Sitko, Francis Spaniel, Leon Hart (the All-America end who went to fullback in the clinches) and Bill Barrett ripped and tore the SMU line. From the Methodist six the fleet, driving Barrett whirled around left end for a touchdown.

Back came the Methodist horde to the fray after the kickoff from its own 34. And the Notre Dame four until with Rote passing and running until he reached the 28. Here he was hit hard by the giant Hart while attempting to pass and had to leave the game.

Sophomore Fred Benners moved in and passed to H. N. Russell on the Notre Dame five. Russell lost one at center and Benners was hurt attempting to pass when rushed by Hart. Rote then came back into the game and circled left end for two. Then Kyle tried a jump pass over the line that Jerry Groom and Bob Lally intercepted in unison.

That was the ball game.

Irish Intercept 5

SMU tried 35 passes and completed 17, getting five intercepted. The Methodists had to do—fill the air with footballs.

Tops at gathering in the passes were the fleet, dangerous toy bulldog—Johnny Champion—who caught seven for 117 yards, and John Milam, big Methodist wingman, who snared three for 104.

Bill Wightkin caught three for Notre Dame for 63 yards, one for a touchdown.

SMU and Notre Dame traded drives through half of the first

See IRISH, Page 2-C, Column 1.

Redskins Close Home Season Today Against Packers

In NFL, AAC

3 Division Titles at Stake Today

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Heavy action on the professional football front centers in the West tomorrow when the Los Angeles Rams attempt to clinch the National League's Western Division honors and the All-America Conference playoffs begin at Cleveland and San Francisco.

The Chicago Cardinals, out of the Western Division title picture after winning it two years in a row, meet the Rams in the NFL's top game of the day at Los Angeles.

At Cleveland, the three-time champion Browns entertain the pesky Buffalo Bills, while the New York Yankees meet the 49ers at San Francisco. The winners meet next Sunday for the All-America championship of 1949.

The Rams, who will be seeking their first divisional crown, have a tough foe in the Cardinals, who held them to a 28-28 tie November 20 at Chicago. Los Angeles has won seven games, lost one, and tied two. A victory would put the Rams beyond the reach of the Chicago Bears, who hold second place in the Western Division.

If the Rams win the Western Championship, they will meet the Philadelphia Eagles for the League title at Los Angeles December 18. Philadelphia, 1948 league champion, sewed up Eastern Division honors last week.

Marines Get 1-0 Forfeit In 24-0 Game

By Roy Heinecke

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3.—The Quantico Marines became eligible for the playoffs for the Navy's east coast football championship here today as they rolled over the Little Creek Amphibs, 24-0, before 8,000 fans.

Coach Bob Hutchinson of the Amphibs pulled his team off the field with five minutes left in the

STATISTICS

Quantico		Little Creek
10	First downs	3
163	Yards gained rushing	79
16	Pass attempts	12
3	Passes completed	3
42	Yards gained passing	13
2	Pass interceptions by	2
38	Yards gained pass interceptions	13
103	Yards all kicks returned	98
32.3	Punt average	35.4
85	Yards lost penalties	85

final period, and Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Wagenhals, fleet athletic officer, declared the game a 1-0 forfeit.

Personal fouls flourished in the final period and Hutchison decided to pull his team from the field when an Amphib player lost several teeth in a mixup.

Both teams had a total of 85 yards in penalties with the greatest percentage in personal fouls.

The Marines scored two points and a safety in the opening period when Marine Guard Paul Santillo blocked an Amphib punt on the Sailor's 19. The ball rolled out of the end zone for the automatic safety.

Quantico scored a touchdown late in the second period after a march downfield from their own 46 that was climaxed when Cal Killen passed from the 20-yard-line to End Ed Leach standing in the end zone. Ed Eysenback failed to convert and the score stood at 8-0 at the end of the half.

The final score of the day came in the closing minutes of the period when Ed Romankowski intercepted Don Hancock's heave on the Sailor's 36 and raced over the goal line untouched.

Quantico	2	6	16	0—24
Little Creek	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Quantico—Leach, Bott, Romankowski. Points after touchdown—Eysenbach (2). Safeties (2) (automatic).

Green Bay Encounters Gilmer Again

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporters

The local professional football season comes to a close on a note of seasonal—if not gridiron—hope today as the Washington Redskins entertain the Green Bay Packers at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m.

It's the day for the Redskins' annual Christmas show at half-

Pro Football Schedule Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles Rams.
Green Bay at WASHINGTON.
New York Bulldogs at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York Giants.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
(First-Round Playoffs)
New York Yankees at San Francisco.
Buffalo at Cleveland.

time. Santa Claus or a reasonable facsimile is expected to show up, arriving by what has been announced as "the most unusual method yet."

There may be a lot of football played before and after the arrival of Santa Claus, but it won't mean much. The Redskins are mired in fourth place in the East with three victories, six losses and a tie, while the Packers are Western basement dwellers with only 2 triumphs in 10 games.

If Rams Lose . . .

Washington's single hope of doing anything important this season will be resting on today's Chicago Cardinals clash with the Los Angeles Rams on the West Coast.

A Cardinal victory will make next week's Redskin-Rams game in Los Angeles a decisive one in the Western Division, the Rams winning the title with a victory and muffing a golden opportunity with a loss.

If ever one team should beat another, the Redskins should slap the Packers today. In a pre-season game they ground out a 35-14 triumph after coming from behind and the Redskins have improved with each game under Coach Herman Ball.

It's Up to Canadeo

Harry Gilmer, the Alabama rookie who threw four touchdown passes to beat the Packers earlier, is still a prime Washington threat backed by Slingin' Sammy Baugh. But the Redskins also will be depending heavily on their pair of fancy-running freshmen, Rob Goode and Harry Dowda, along with veterans like Eddie Saenz, Ed Quirk and Dan Sandifer.

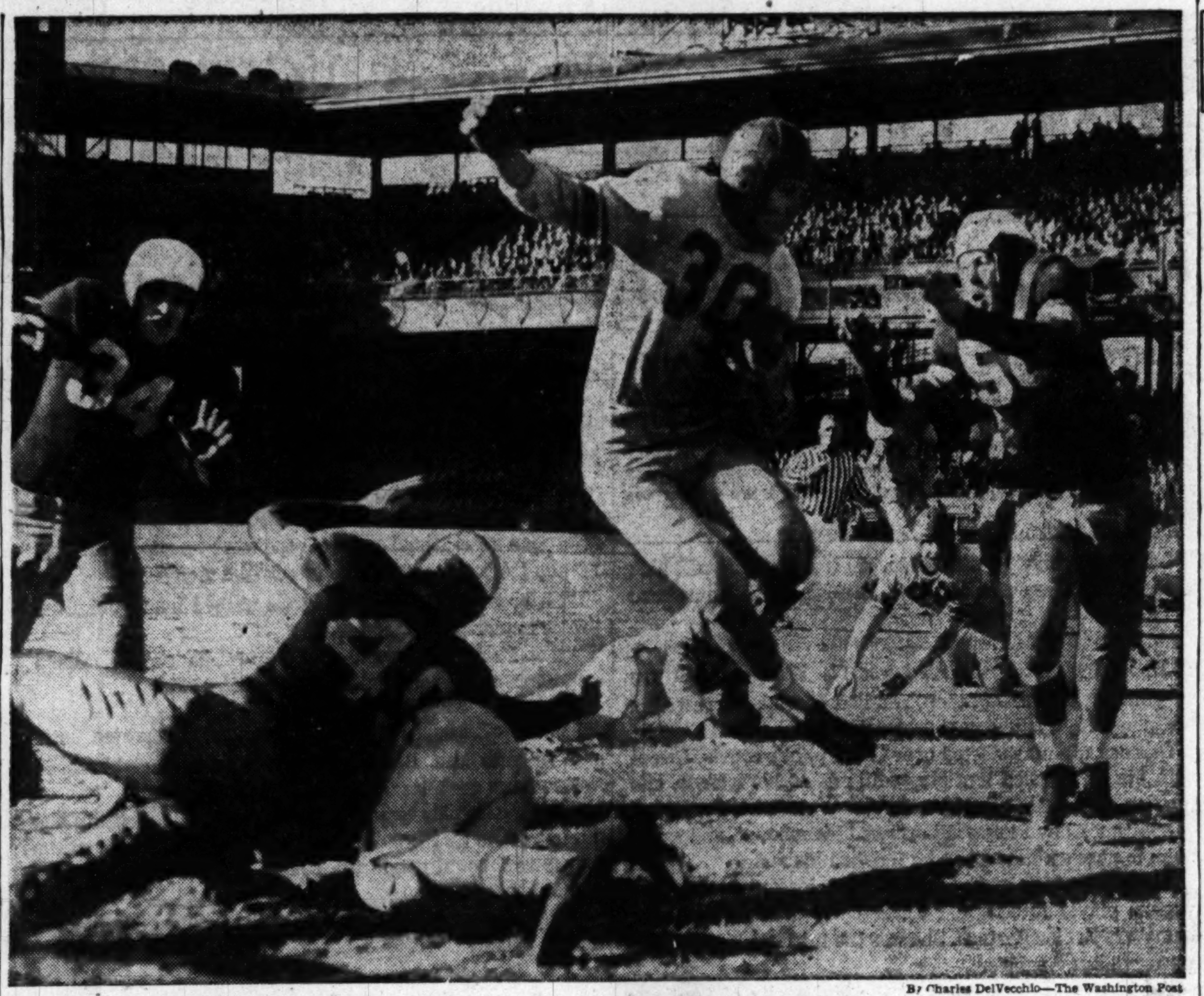
Green Bay's chances hinge on their graying veteran of eight years in professional football, Tony Canadeo. The flashy former Gonzagan just recently dropped to second place in the National Football League rushing race behind Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren.

Quarterbacking the Curley Lambeau version of the T-formation will be Jug Girard, the Wisconsin rookie who has beat out both Indian Jack Jacobs and Nevada's brilliant Stan Heath for the passing job.

Television Lineups:

WASHINGTON		GREEN BAY
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Cook (48)
(19) Peebles	L.T.	Wildung (45)
(16) Steber	L.G.	Vogds (79)
(53) Demao	Center	Rhodemyre (22)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Tassos (15)
(43) Szafaryn	R.T.	Lipscomb (47)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Luhn (38)
(33) Baugh	Q.B.	Girard (36)
(21) Goode	L.H.	Canadeo (3)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Forte (8)
(34) Quirk	F.B.	Schlinkman (7)

WASHINGTON RESERVES—(12) Shoener, (18) Berrang, (20) Sandifer, (24) Livingston, (25) Poillon, (26) Cochran, (31) Ehrhardt, (37) Tereshinski, (38) Goodnight, (42) Adams, (45) Stovall, (47) Niemi, (48) Hendren, (51) Hollar, (52) Gilmer, (57) Badaczewski, (60) Soboleski, (63) Siegert, (77) Mont, (99) Saenz.
GREEN BAY RESERVES—(18) Ferry, (19) Olsen, (23) Pritko, (26) Kelley, (27) Jacobs, (31) Harding, (33) Burris, (35) Johnson, (39) Heath, (40) Eason, (41) Earhart, (49) Orlich, (54) Craig, (58) Neal, (63) Odson, (64) Fritsch, (77) Summerhays, (82) Bell, (85) Ethridge.



EIGHT FOR GONZAGA—Gonzaga Halfback Billy Haley (No. 30) goes for 8 yards before being stopped by Gary Quinn (No. 50) of Wilson in yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium. Chuck Force (No. 34) is coming up to assist in the tackle, but No. 45, Jim Hall, is already down and out of the play. Gonzaga won the game, 12-7

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Coach Calls for Prayer

'You Are My Greatest Team', Leahy Tells Irish Victors

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP).—Just after his Notre Dame players had defeated Southern Methodist, 27-20, Coach Frank Leahy told them: "You are my greatest team. God bless you every one."

Leahy held a quiet conference with his players in the dressing room before all the noise and handshaking began.

There was a rush and the players gathered around their coach. Without preamble Leahy began:

"Something happened to you today for which we've prayed. Let's show our gratitude to God. I want you all, players and coaches, to go to that church where we prayed this morning, and pray again.

"We have won what they call the national championship in football. Perhaps, you think that calls for a celebration. But before you celebrate, I want each of you to write a letter to his parents. I want you to thank them for sending you to Notre Dame. And I want you to thank them for giving you physical attributes for playing football at Notre Dame."

Leahy tugged at his bow tie. "You are my greatest team. God bless you every one," he said.

The young faces of the players were very still. Then they pushed into a tighter huddle, engulfing their coach, and Tackle Jim Martin led a baritone cheer:

"Who is the greatest coach in the world?"

The players answered themselves: "Leahy!"

Leahy moved from player to player, shaking hands. To one he had rebuked mildly in the heat of the game he said, softly:

"I'm sorry. I didn't really mean it the way it sounded."

The player replied: "I didn't get my feelings hurt. You're tops with me, coach."

Out of the dressing room melee 13-year-old Frank Leahy, Jr., got himself an autograph. It was from Doak Walker.

Yesterday's Results

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Notre Dame 27	South. Methodist 20
South Carolina 42	The Citadel 0
Cincinnati 33	Toledo 13
Morris Brown 33	Texas College 28
Evansville 22	Hillsdale 7
Auburn 14	Alabama 13
Notre Dame 27	SMU 20
Auburn 14	Alabama 13
South Carolina 42	Citadel 0
South Carolina State 26	Claflin 0
Johnson C. Smith 20	Allen 0
Bishop 21	Wiley 12
Florida A. & M. 55	Alcorn A. & M. 7
Xavier (Pa.) 87	Southern U. 0
Arkansas State 19	Texas State 18

REFRIGERATOR BOWL

Evansville 22	Hillsdale 7
Cincinnati 33	Toledo 13

PEACH BOWL

Morris Brown 33	Texas College 28

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

New York 85	Baltimore 55
Tri-City 87	Boston 82
Washington 79	Philadelphia 63
Rochester 99	Indianapolis 77

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's (Bklyn.) 96	Ft. Monmouth 50
Cortland Thrs. 59	Brockport Thrs. 56
Albany Business 30	RPI Jayvees 27
North Carolina 58	Richmond 50
Dartmouth 35	Vermont 28
Kentucky 84	Indiana Wesleyan 44
Wash. and Lee 61	Wake Forest 54
Albright 52	Kings (Del.) 46
Catawba 91	Hanes Hosiery 46
Pensacola A. S. 39	Miss. Southern 33
Cornell 72	Gettysburg 54
Buffalo 59	Alfred 46
CCNY 76	Lafayette 44
Oklahoma A. & M. 43	Arkansas 41
Canisius 58	Oregon State 45
Bridgewater 53	Lynchburg 45
Virginia Tech 63	Maryland 57
Temple 55	Vanderbilt 35
Virginia 61	Randolph-Macon 53
American 62	Brooklyn Poly 41
Georgia Tech 84	Chattanooga 39
Michigan 52	Michigan State 49
Yale 73	Rutgers 60
Minnesota 55	Loyola 51
Iowa State 49	Luther (Iowa) 39
Kent State 49	Miami 40
Duquesne 54	Akron Goodyear 53
Marshall 84	Concord (W.Va.) 45
West Virginia 59	Davis Elkins 44
Wisconsin 63	Marquette 48
Colgate 78	Toronto 35
Maine 51	Bates 38
Wisconsin 63	Marquette 48

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Springfield 4	Providence 0
Cleveland 2	Pittsburgh 2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit 5	Montreal 3
Boston 5	Chicago 3
Toronto 2	New York 0

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Harvard 10	MIT 5

Fort Myer Wins Crown

Fort Myers' Colonials upset the Fort Belvoir Engineers yesterday, 20-14, at Belvoir's Pullen Field. Myer's victory gave the championship of the Military District to Washington.

Belvoir went into the lead early in the second period when George Evans broke away on an off tackle play that went for 57 yards and the score. John Eckleberry kicked the extra point. Again in the third quarter they marched to a touchdown, Jim Matthies scored over guard from the 3-yard line. Eckleberry again converted.

On the kickoff, Myer finally got moving, on the first play after receiving, a pass from Ken Stoll to Gus Karris went for 56 yards. Stoll's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

In the final quarter, the Colonials pushed over two scores.

FORT MYER
Ends—Elliot, Sansone, Wagner, Breunig, Karris, Hoover.
Tackles—Harris, Cannatta, McFadden, Skorich, Aptt.
Guards—Owens, Palguta, Bloxem, Jesionowski, Comer.
Centers—Brown, Guender.
Backs—Hammil, Fairbanks, Tuinis, Botti, Tette, McVickers, DePaolo, Stoll, Rubis, Triano.

FORT BELVOIR
Ends—Jackson, Strayhan, Carver, Weatherspoon.
Tackles—Lewis, Sands, Roderick, Dickson, Davis.
Guards—Graves, Keel, Efferson, Hanson, Encinas, Williams.
Centers—Lee, Neift.
Backs — Gross, McCarty, Eckleberry, Evans, Hicks, Ryles, Roberts, Tomazak, Matthies.

Fort Myer	0	0	6	14—20
Fort Belvoir	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns: Fort Myer—Stoll, Karris, Hoover. Fort Belvoir—Evans, Matthies. Points after touchdowns: Fort Myer—Stoll (2). Fort Belvoir—Eckleberry (2).

GONZAGA—From Pg. 1-C

Haley Leads Gonzaga Over Wilson, 12-7

yards down the side lines into the end zone.

Wilson got its third-period touchdown when Leo Speros fumbled on the Gonzaga 20 but picked up the ball and passed to Tommy Sandoz all alone in the end zone.

After recovering Tommy O'Keefe's fumble on the Eagles' 33, Speros and Lee Brinson moved it to the 20 where Speros passed for the score. Dick Sebastian added the extra point to put Wilson ahead, 7-6.

Gonzaga scored before the final period was a minute old, with Haley again going across. Tommy Welch recovered George Warring's fumble on the Wilson 30 and the Eagles went over in 10 plays.

Haley picked up 16 yards and O'Keefe pounded away at the line to add another first down on the Wilson 3. The Eagles got nowhere in three plays and called time out. The rest must have done them some good, for Haley easily went over behind perfect blocking.

Al Wilkinson intercepted a Speros' pass after the kickoff and the Eaglies ran four plays and punted to Wilson's 30. Speros hit Tommy Sandoz for a 14-yard gain on the first play but then failed to connect and Chris King was forced to punt.

STATISTICS

Gonzaga		Wilson
22	First downs	2
201	Yards gained rushing	24
1	Yards gained passing	34
1	Passes attempted	16
1	Passes completed	2
4	Number of punts	6
17	Average yards per punt	32
19	Yards punt returned	23
3	Fumbles	1
3	Fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards penalized	25
2	Pass interceptions	0

GONZAGA
Ends—Nolan, Welch.
Tackles—McInerney, Gardiner, Redmond, Muller.
Guards—Byrne, Fegan.
Centers—Manning, Kolb.
Backs—DiValentino, Duane, McCallum, Wilkinson, Haley, O'Keefe, Nicastri, Dwan, Montgomery, Muller.

WILSON
Ends—Haley, Caudle, Young, Scott.
Tackles—Trimble, Force, Meaney, Hall, Sebastian.
Guards—Solomon, Joseph, Moore, Deoudes.
Center—Kavanaugh.
Backs—Speros, Brinson, Sandoz, King, Quinn, Warring.

Gonzaga	6	0	0	6—12
Wilson	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns: Gonzaga—Haley (2). Wilson—Sandoz. Conversion: Wilson—Sebastian (placement).

Koonts Beats Edgar Smith

Harry Koots of the 12th st. YMCA scored a unanimous decision over Edgar Smith in a 175-pound feature bout of a five-fight amateur card against the Police Boys Club last night at the Boys' Club.

Other results were:

60 POUNDS—Al Burwell (PBC) decisioned Hillary Brown (Y).
118 POUNDS—David Zimmerman (PBC) decisioned Joe Nelson (Y).
135 POUNDS—Jim Sewell (Y) won by a split decision over Jesse Edwards (PBC).
147 POUNDS—Jeff Johnson (PBC) decisioned Dick Harrison (Y).
175 POUNDS—Harry Koontz (Y) decisioned Edgar Smith (PBC).

Names Secret

NCAA Calls For 7 'Sanity' Expulsions

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—Expulsion of seven "active members" for violation of the so-called "sanity code" today was recommended to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Identity of the seven schools whose fate will be decided at the forty-fourth annual convention in New York, January 13-14, was not disclosed by Secretary-Treasurer K. L. (Tug) Wilson in an outline of the convention program.

At the same time, Wilson revealed that three code amendments have been proposed, the foremost being a suggestion for a year-round training table by the Southeastern, Southwest and Southern Conferences. Dartmouth called for a tightening on recruitment and a ban on athletic trial camps.

Wilson's memorandum to the N.C.A.A. membership pointed out that the seven schools had failed to maintain standards in accordance with the code which places strict limitations on financial aids to athletes.

Twenty-three other schools still are under scrutiny by the Compliance Committee, but only the seven were established as caught with the goods within the four-month warning deadline before the convention.

However, the recommended expulsion, along with the code amendment proposals, are subject to review by the executive committee and can be achieved only by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present. Full N.C.A.A. voting potential is 305, requiring approximately 200 for binding action.

Virginia, VPI Called Two of 7 'Violators'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Virginia Tech is in violation of the NCAA's "sanity" code and is prepared "to go down the line" with the University of Virginia at the convention of the NCAA in New York next month, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said tonight.

The newspaper quoted Tech Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) Younger, who spoke unofficially. Younger asserted, the newspaper said, that it was his understanding that President Walter S. Newman of the Blacksburg, Va., college, planned to take a public stand in New York that it is impossible for Tech to abide by the provisions of the code.

University of Virginia officials already have announced that the Charlottesville, Va., school was in violation of the code, and will not abide by its provisions.

RIGGS—From Page 1-C

Bobby Tells His Story

by nature. Encouraged by her, I improved rapidly.

I couldn't possibly have had a better beginning. Because I wasn't permitted to make shots haphazardly, I gradually learned to use the right strokes automatically. It isn't natural for a beginner to swing at the ball in the approved fashion.

Mrs. Bartosh was a critical coach, and she kept me in line. My eating habits in those days weren't too good, and she set out to change them.

In February, 1930, I celebrated my twelfth birthday. Mrs. Bartosh gave me a beautiful tennis racquet—my first brand-new racquet. And that spring she entered me in my first tournament, limited to boys 13 and under, at the Midwick Country Club of Los Angeles.

MY COACH was a little worried when the draw turned up Bernie Coughlan, the second-seeded player in the tournament, as my first-round opponent. Bernie and I later were to rank No. 2 among the country's men's doubles teams.

Everybody was astonished when I upset Bernie in a hard-fought, three-set match. Everybody, that is, but Mrs. Bartosh. I was as happy as a lark, and I proceeded to go all the way to the finals, where a boy named Bobby Underwood beat me, 6—3, 7—5.

A month after my first tournament, Mrs. Bartosh entered me in another. It was in the same age group, and again I reached the final against Underwood. This time I beat him, much to Mrs. Bartosh's delight.

From the day I defeated Underwood, I was the boss in the 13-and-under class in Southern California. I didn't lose a tournament the rest of the year. During my second year of competition, I ruled the division without losing a single match.

Mrs. Bartosh never let up on my lessons. She studied the tactics of the game more thoroughly herself, so she could teach me still more. She coaxed the Southern California Tennis Association to take me under its wing and by getting Los Angeles sporting-goods firms to help me out. The future looked bright.

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TOMORROW: The California tennis moguls conclude that "Riggs is too small to play tennis." They didn't like him and the feeling was mutual.

Last Game Does It

Dottley Beats Out Papit For College Rushing Title

With a superlative performance in his last game, Mississippi's Long John Dottley won the Nation's ball-carrying championship from Virginia's Johnny Papit.

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released yesterday credit Dottley with 1312 yards; Papit, 1214.

Dottley, a junior, as is Papit, took the title by gaining 216 yards in the last game against Mississippi State.

Papit, who played nine game, one less than the Ole Miss powerhouse, was held to 61 yards by North Carolina.

The 200-pound Dottley gained only 257 yards in his first four games, then he really got rolling, gaining more than 200 yards in three of his last six.

Virginia's Papit took the lead in early season and had an impressive lead after averaging 164 yards in his first six games. Used as a decoy against Penn, he dropped behind Dottley.

But in the Tulane game, he outrushed Eddie Price, third leading ground-gainer, 113 yards to 100, and regained the top spot.

Mississippi was determined to let Dottley catch him, letting him carry 31 times against Tennessee, and 40 times, an all-time record, against Mississippi State.

Only local back among the leaders is Mighty Mo Modzelewski, Maryland's talented sophomore. The burly fullback gained the fifty-first position by picking up 89 yards against Miami Friday night.

The major college rushing leaders for 1949:

		G.	No. Rush.	Net Yds.	Per Rush
1	Dottley, Miss.	10	208	1312	6.31
2	Papit, Virginia	9	197	1214	6.16
3	Price, Tulane	10	171	1137	6.65
4	Pont, Miami (O.)	9	128	977	7.63
5	Bright, Drake	9	170	975	5.74
6	Egler, Colgate	9	142	933	6.57
7	Ch'dnois, Mich. St.	9	129	885	6.86
8	Gabrel, Tex. West.	10	145	881	6.08
9	Thomas, Okla.	10	133	859	6.46
10	Matson, S. Fran.	10	156	853	5.47
11	Karras, Illinois	9	127	826	6.50
12	Fleming, L'yette.	8	178	816	4.58
13	Davis, Syracuse	9	159	805	5.06
14	W. Jones, Wyo.	10	119	777	6.53
15	Hunsinger, Fla.	10	122	774	6.34
16	Pasquariello, Vill.	9	132	771	5.84
17	Braznell, Missouri	10	136	761	5.60
18	Pearson, Okla.	10	119	753	6.33
19	Hodel, Colorado	10	169	748	4.43
20	Mazzanti, Ark.	10	123	743	6.04
21	Pfeiffer, Denver	10	141	730	5.18
22	Mathews, Clem.	10	118	728	6.17
23	Sanders, Oregon	10	153	726	4.75
24	North, Ga. Tech	10	130	720	5.54
25	Whelan, Bost. U.	8	84	711	8.46
26	Flanagan, Bradley	10	129	710	5.50
27	Faucett, Col.A&M	10	159	707	4.45
28	Wyatt, Rice	10	137	704	5.14
29	O'L'ghlin, Mont.	9	137	702	5.12
30	Roberts, Dart.	8	125	698	5.58
31	R.Smith, Tex.A&M.	10	145	694	4.79
32	Monachino, Calif.	10	125	694	5.55
33	Cone, Clemson	10	139	692	4.98
34	C'penter, Ore. St.	10	136	689	5.07
35	Heath, Okla.	10	75	684	9.12
36	Rich, Vanderbilt	10	177	668	3.77
37	Rote, SMU	9	118	662	5.61
38	Bernardo, Temple	9	112	659	5.88
39	Leskover, Ky.	11	120	655	5.46
40	Conley, Tex. Tech	11	140	654	4.67
41	Sitko, Not. Dame	9	106	628	5.92
42	Lantrip, Rice	10	138	625	4.53
43	Kerestes, Purdue.	9	140	624	4.46
44	Wadiak, So. Caro.	9	135	612	4.53
45	Cassara, St. M'ys	10	120	612	5.10
46	Krall, Ohio State	9	128	606	4.73
47	Faubion, Kan. St.	10	120	605	5.04
48	Morton, TCU	10	158	604	3.82
49	Cannava, Bost. C.	9	101	603	5.97
50	Coutre, Not Dame	9	90	593	6.59
51	M'zelewski, Md.	9	120	593	4.94

AVERAGE-PER-CARRY LEADERS — (Minimum 500 yards gained)—Heath, Oklahoma, 9.12-yards-per-carry; Geppi, Villanova, 8.95; Whelan, Boston U., 8.46; Pont, Miami (O.), 7.63; Chandnois, Michigan State, 6.86; Price, Tulane, 6.65; Coutre, Notre Dame, 6.59.

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Hard Pressed Notre Dame Repulses S. M. U. by 27-20

period but finally the Irish got one under way that carried 73 yards for a score. The pay-off was a pass from Williams to Wightkin that ate up 42 yards and brought a touchdown. Steve Oracko kicked the extra point.

Shortly afterward came the most sensational play of the game. It was a 63-yard pass play that carried to the Notre Dame six. Rote handed to Champion who lofted to Milam on the Notre Dame 40. Mike Swistowicz finally ran him out of bounds.

In four plunges Rote had to give up on the one-foot line. Williams tried a daring play to get out of trouble. He stood deep in the end zone to pass but Pat Knight of the Methodists rushed him and the ball wobbled untouched. Officials first ruled it a safety then changed and made it an incomplete pass.

The Irish kicked out but the next time they got the ball—this time on a pass interception by Bill Gay on the Methodist 34—they scored from the Southern Methodist 35, Williams passing over the goal line. Milam, Bob Folsom and Bill Richards batted at the ball—and batted it squarely into the hands of Ernie Zalejski for a Notre Dame touchdown. Oracko missed the conversion. The half ended 13-0.

Midway of the third period the mighty Rote led a paralyzing 61-yard touchdown drive. Sticking to the ground, the Methodists rolled easily to score with Rote making 44 of the yards. He tallied from the Notre Dame three. Bill Sullivan converted.

But Notre Dame thunedred back to draw 13 points away again. Jim Mutscheller intercepted a Rote pass on the SMU 22 and a pass from Williams to Hart who lateraled to Spaniel carried to the 12. Barrett, John Landry and Hart powered to the four and Barrett crunched over. Orancko kicked the point.

Southern Methodist then got two quick touchdowns to tie it up. The first was on a 61-yard drive. Rote passed to Champion, who ran to the Notre Dame one and Rote plowed center for the score. Again Sullivan converted.

The final Methodist touchdown came after a clipping penalty set Notre Dame back to the one and on the kick-out Richards ran to the Notre Dame 14. In three blasts Rote got the score. Groom bounced through to block Sullivan's try for point and the count was tied.

Then came the Notre Dame drive for the winning touchdown.

Notre Dame	7	6	7	7—27
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	13—20

Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Wightkin, Zalejski, Barrett (2). Points after touchdown—Oracko (3) (placements). Southern Methodist: Touchdowns—Rote (3). Points after touchdown—Sullivan (2) (placements).

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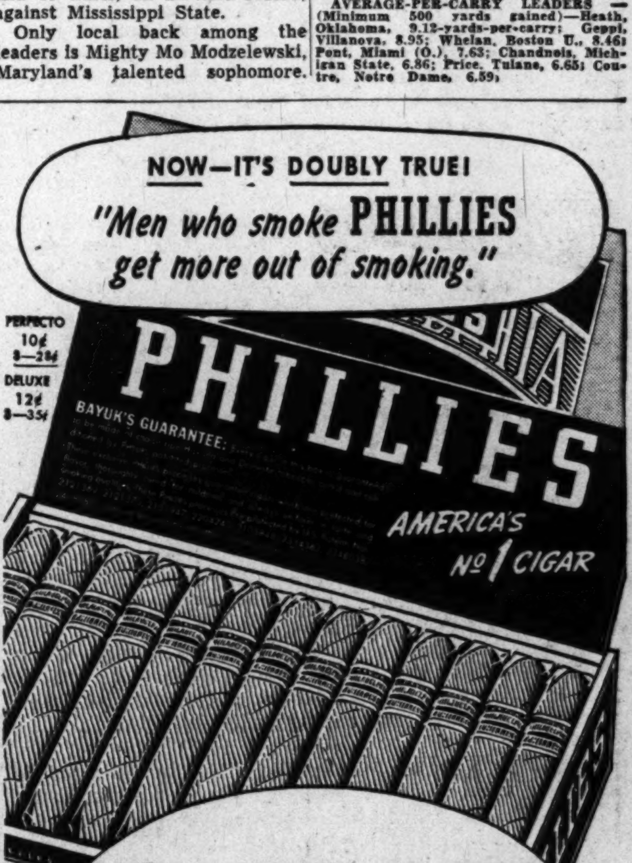

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Irish Get 2 on Post's All-Stars; Hillenbrand Leads High Team

By A [illegible] Ellis—The Washington Post

WINNERS BY A FROSTBITE—It wasn't by much of a margin (left) that George Washington University's sailors won the first race in B Division of the third annual Frostbite Regatta yesterday off the Corinthian Yacht Club. At right is the winning crew, Skipper Bob Harwood and Chief Boatswain's Mate Jeane Davis, which nosed out Yale and Princeton in that order

GW in 3d

Yale Takes Frostbite Regatta Lead

By Happy Walker

Under weather conditions better suited to indoor sports, the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association staged the first of its two-day "frostbite" regatta yesterday, off Hains Point.

Hosts for the Middle-Atlantic Division chiller are George Washington, Georgetown and Maryland University.

Yale led the field at the halfway mark. The contestants will resume the regatta on the Potomac tomorrow morning.

Following Yale, the standings are in this order: Boston College 59, George Washington 58, Georgetown 47, Navy 45, Princeton 38, Maryland 37, Brown 34 and Ohio State 30.

Yale's Dick Carter was the day's high scorer, in the Class B division, and Fred Quirk of Boston College ran up 31 points to lead in Class A. All raced the same type of tempest class dinghys, and took turns sailing the same craft under a rotation plan.

Adding a touch of glamour to the occasion was the selection of the Frost-bite Queen from a bevy of beauties from the host schools. Miss Jeanette Monroig, of Georgetown, got the nod from the judges and will reign throughout the two-day affair. A dinner at Georgetown U. and a dance at the Cheverly Legion Club followed yesterday's races. Today's races, starting at 9 a. m. will conclude the regatta.

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Colleges Get Basketball Rolling Here

The area collegiate basketball season bursts into full bloom this week with every major school participating in a 20-game schedule.

Tomorrow night, two new coaches, Bill Reinhart of George Washington and Francis (Buddy) O'Grady of Georgetown make their debuts.

Reinhart, prewar G. W. coach, takes back the reins from one of his former pupils, Jug Garber, as his Colonials open up against Quantico's Marines at Eastern High gymnasium. Opening tap is 8:15.

O'Grady, former Georgetown star, replaces Elmer Ripley at the Hoyas' helm as they meet Catholic University for the first time since 1946. The game is set for 8:30 at the C. U. gym. Ripley has moved to Cleveland's John Carroll.

Maryland journeys to Nashville, where, tomorrow night, it plays against the University of Tennessee. On Tuesday, University of Virginia entertains the Terrapins, who are anxious to improve on their 1948-49 record of 10 wins in 27 games.

Ben Carnevale's Navy Middies inaugurate their season Wednesday when they entertain Penn Military College in an afternoon tilt.

American University and Wilson Teachers, which began operations last week, see more action later this week.

On Wednesday night, American gets its long-sought chance for recognition as a major basketball power locally when it faces Georgetown at Uline Arena. American opened its season last night against Brooklyn Poly.

Winner in two out of three games last week Wilson Teachers takes on Towson, Md., Teachers Thursday night at Jefferson Junior High gymnasium.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY

Quantico Marines vs. George Washington at Eastern High, 8:15 p. m.
Georgetown at Catholic University, 8:30 p. m.
Maryland at Tennessee, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Maryland at Virginia, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Quantico Marines at Syracuse, 8:30 p. m.
Penn Military College at Navy, 4 p. m.
American University vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Towson Teachers vs. Wilson Teachers at Jefferson Junior High, 8 p. m.
Gallaudet at Catholic, 8:30 p. m.
Roanoke at Virginia, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Wilson Teachers at Atlantic Christian (Greeneboro, N. C.), 8 p. m.
Salisburg, Pa., Teachers at Gallaudet, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Quantico Marines at William and Mary, 8:30 p. m.
Navy vs. Harvard at Boston, 8:30 p. m.
Wilson Teachers at East Carolina State (Wilson, N. C.), 8:30 p. m.
Mount St. Mary's at Catholic, 8:30 p. m.
Davis and Elkins at American, 8:30 p. m.
Virginia vs. Duke at Norfolk, 8:30 p. m.
Washington and Lee at Maryland, 8:15 p. m.
Montgomery Junior College at American Jayvees, 7 p. m.

Four Soccer Games Today

Uncle Billie's meets Marlboro at 2 o'clock at 7100 Walker Mill rd. in the feature game of the four contests on tap in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League this afternoon.

In other games, Charles County and the Greek Americans meet at the Hughesville field, Gaithersburg tries for its second win against the Washington French at Gaithersburg and the Order of the Sons of Italy in America entertains Indian Head at 24th and Constitution ave.

All games start at 2:30.

High Team Selections

All-Metro

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Joe Hands, St. John's	E.	Pete Wedel, George Washingt'n
Bobby Lynn, Eastern	T.	Dave Gardiner, Gonzaga
Lou Glickfield, Central	G.	Jim Fegan, Gonzaga
Ralph Phillips, G. Washington	C.	Preston Kavanaugh, Wilson
Billy James, Anacostia	G.	Lester Scott, G. Washington
Earl Dixon, G. Washington	T.	Don Meaney, Wilson
Pete Haley, Wilson	E.	Mike Nolan, Gonzaga
Billy Haley, Gonzaga	B.	Arnie Tranen, Coolidge
Leo Speros, Wilson	B.	Ray Luckett, Blair
Ray Fox, Tech	B.	Sam Eberdt, Washington-Lee
Bruce Hillenbrand, W.-L.	B.	Paul Magtutu, Bladensburg

All-Interhigh

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Pete Haley, Wilson	E.	Franny Gleason, Central
Bobby Lynn, Eastern	T.	Lenny Fay, Western
Lou Glickfield, Central	G.	Jim Austin, Coolidge
Preston Kavanaugh, Wilson	C.	Roy Nelson, Central
Billy James, Anacostia	G.	Charles Green, Tech
Don Meaney, Wilson	T.	Billy Neal, Anacostia
Elwood Cooke, Tech	E.	Ned Harrison, Coolidge
Leo Speros, Wilson	B.	Mickey Curtis, Chamberlain
Ray Fox, Tech	B.	Dom Adriani, Eastern
Arnie Tranen, Coolidge	B.	Lee Brinson, Wilson
Ed "Bama" Burt, Anacostia	B.	Harry Moul, Tech

All-Private

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Joe Hands, St. John's	E.	Tom Welch, Gonzaga
Dave Gardiner, Gonzaga	T.	Ed Boyer, DeMatha
Greg Fennell, St. John's	G.	Don Jawish, Devitt
Bob MacDonald, St. John's	C.	Charles Brown, Friends
Jim Fegan, Gonzaga	G.	Sherrill Mason, N. T. S.
Frank Fannon, St. John's	T.	Phil McInerney, Gonzaga
Mike Nolan, Gonzaga	E.	Roger Kingsbury, St. Albans
Billy Haley, Gonzaga	B.	Keith Vinsonhaler, Geo. Prep.
Tommy O'Keefe, Gonzaga	B.	Landon Banfield, Landon
Tommy Clark, St. John's	B.	Harrison Sommerville, St. Alb.
Walter Leach, St. Albans	B.	Tommy Hunt, Devitt

All-Suburban

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Pete Wedel, G. Washington	E.	Harry Gladden, W and L.
John Medina, Bladensburg	T.	Ray Chosen, Md. Park
Lester Scott, G. Washington	G.	Tom Ganley, Rockville
Ralph Phillips, G. Washington	C.	Bob Markley, Hyattsville
Don Keesee, Wash. and Lee	G.	Don Richards, G. Washington
Earl Dixon, G. Washington	T.	Foster Bonner, Fairfax
Wally Young, Bethesda	E.	Ken Kidwell, Md. Park
Bruce Hillenbrand, W. and L.	B.	Ken Everett, Mount Vernon
Sam Eberdt, W. and L.	B.	Jimmy Downs, Blair
Ray Luckett, Blair	B.	Dean Cooksey, G. Washington
Paul Magtutu, Bladensburg	B.	Jack O'Neil, Bethesda

'BAMA—From Page 1-C

Auburn Stuns Alabama, 14-13

pulled this year. Again Alabama came back with another touchdown.

Then with only one minute and 20 seconds to go, Eddie Salem, who had been one of Alabama's greatest offensive stars all afternoon, missed the point after try and Dixie's upset of the season became a game Auburn won't forget and Alabama would like to forget.

Auburn scored its first touchdown on Alabama in 43 years when Junior Back Johnny Wallis grabbed an Alabama pass and ran it back 19 yards.

The stocky Birmingham boy went across without Alabama getting near enough to object strenuously. Sophomore Bill Tucker kicked the point, giving Auburn a surprising 7-0 lead.

An Alabama drive failed to produce a touchdown but in 13 plays it moved from the Tide's 38 to Auburn's 12.

Auburn held this time, but not on the following push. A fine Salem punt runback gave Alabama the ball on Auburn's 29. White went around end to the 13, and Salem followed with a touchdown on an end run.

After the half it was Auburn which looked like a champion. Two Auburn and two Alabama drives died short of touchdown, and one drive by each team paid off.

Auburn's winner started on its 29, moving in 13 plays all the way. Bill Davis went across with two Alabama men on him from 11 yards out. Tucker added the placement, which turned out to be the clincher.

Alabama then pulled a near repeat of its second-quarter drive. The bulk of the yardage was on a Salem pass to Jim (Bimbo) Melton, good for 41 yards to Auburn's 4. Tom Calvin went over.

That called for Salem's unsuccessful, tension-filled kick.

Alabama	0	7	0	6—13
Auburn	0	7	0	7—14

Alabama: Touchdowns—Salem, Calvin. Points after touchdown—Salem.
Auburn: Touchdowns—Wallis, Davis. Points after touchdown—Tucker (2).

Two Wilson, GW Players On All-Metro

By West McLean
Post Reporters

George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and Pete Haley, sr., each place two players on The Washington Post's 1949 All-Metropolitan High School Football Team.

Honorary captain is Halfback Bruce Millenbrand of Washington-Lee.

Haley's two contributions are his sons, Pete, jr., end at Wilson, and Billy, Halfback at Gonzaga. The two lads come by their ability naturally since their dad is a former Georgetown University athlete, and he now heads the Catholic Youth Organization sports program here.

The young Haleys are the first brother team to gain All-Metro recognition during the same year. The All-Metro super cast is made up of the cream of The Washington Post's All-Interhigh All-Suburban and All-Private star teams.

Speros on Squad

Representing Wilson along with Pete Haley, jr., is passing and running Fullback Leo Speros. These two lads collaborated in bringing Wilson its first Interhigh championship in history.

Selected from George Washington's Virginia championship team are Center Ralph Phillips and Tackle Earl Dixon.

Joining Hillenbrand, Speros and Haley in the backfield is McKinley Tech's Ray Fox, the leading scorer in the area with 20 touchdowns.

Hillenbrand is named honorary captain for his leadership, passing, running, punting and tackling talents. The 19-year-old, 185-pound senior, is one of the hardest running backs in the area, and his opponents had to resort to gang tackling to knock him down.

40-Yard Punting Average

Bruce's kicking average was a phenomenal 40 yards per try, and his kickoff and punt return average was over 25 yards. He played safety on defense and moved back to knock down enemy passes or moved up to plug holes in his line with equal speed.

The 195-pound Speros, a hard-runner and splendid passer, accounted for more than half of Wilson's touchdowns this season, running for 11 and passing for 8. Haley missed some games during the middle of the season, but he gave Gonzaga the early impetus to carry on to the Catholic championship. He demonstrated his value against Wilson yesterday: when he ran for two touchdowns as Gonzaga won, 12-7.

Along the line, Joe Hands, pass-catching, place-kicking specialist from St. John's shares the end position with Pete Haley. Bobby Lynn, Eastern's 190-pound tackle gets the nod at one side with Dixon, a fast-moving 240-pounder, holding down the other side.

Down the middle, it's Phillips at center, flanked by Lou Glickfield, 175-pound strong man of Central's line, and Billy James Anacostia's terrific guard.

CAPS—From Page 1-C

Warriors Lose to Caps

part of the Rookie of the Year for three periods when he gave Bones McKinney all kinds of trouble. Chuck Gilmur finally restrained him and he finished up with 18 points.

Scolari's 20 and Big Jack Nichols' 19 topped that total for scoring honors.

For the second time in his basketball life, Caps' Coach Bob Feerick went scoreless. First time was exactly a week ago. Last night Feerick played the entire third period but missed a foul and three attempts from the floor.

Early, it was a low-scoring game but always interesting. Period scores went like this: 18-16, 34-32, Caps; 51-50, Warriors.

The weary Warriors suddenly ran out of gas. This was their sixth game in the past eight days on a trip that covered more than 4000 miles.

The triumph made the Caps' record 8-6.

Eddie Gottlieb's troupe, a far cry from Philadelphia's first pro teams, now has lost 12 of 17 starts and is fighting with Boston to stay out of last place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

Wash'ton.	G	F	PF	T	Ph'delphia	G	F	PF	T
Gilmur.f	1	2	3	4	Fulks.f	4	8	3	16
N'lander.f	1	2	0	4	Crossin.f	0	0	0	0
M'Kinn'y.f	3	2	2	8	Mogus.f	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe.f	7	2	5	16	Gardner.f	6	6	4	18
Nichols.c	6	7	3	19	B'heimer.f	2	0	4	4
Halbert.c	0	0	0	0	Sadowski.c	1	3	1	5
Scolari.g	8	4	0	20	Novak.c	0	0	1	0
Mandic.g	0	0	0	0	Senesky.g	3	1	3	7
K'aveck.g	1	0	2	2	Payak.g	1	0	2	2
Reiser.g	3	0	2	6	Fleish'n.g	1	0	2	2
Feerick.g	0	0	2	0	Bobb.g	4	1	2	9
Totals	30	19	19	79	Totals	22	19	22	63

Washington	18	16	16	29—79
Philadelphia	16	16	19	12—63

Officials—Beiersdorfer and Eckman.

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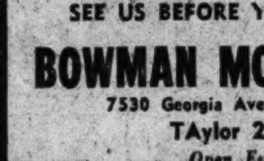
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Terps' Krouse, Ward Make it Too

Hart, Jim Martin Selected

THE WASHINGTON POST today presents something a little different in the way of All-Star teams for the 1949 intercollegiate football season.

It is not an All-America team—but it is almost that.

It is a lineup selected from teams that staff writers of The Washington Post saw in action, in many instances two and three times.

Post writers saw more than 50 different college teams play, from Southern California on the West Coast to Notre Dame, Michigan State and Wisconsin in the Big Ten area, Oklahoma of the Southwest and most of the Eastern and Southern teams.

Teams seen in action by Post staff writers include: Southern California, George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland, Virginia, Navy, Army, William and Mary, North Carolina, Duke, VPI, VMI, Washington and Lee, Kansas, Lafayette, Michigan State, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Boston University, West Virginia, Miami, Fla.; Miami, Ohio; Pennsylvania, Tulane, Harvard, Columbia, Fordham, Princeton, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Boston College, Oklahoma, Johns Hopkins, Shepherd, Hampden-Sydney, Wake Forest, Holy Cross, New York University, Villanova, Denver, Randolph-Macon, Mount St. Mary's, Gallaudet, Washington College, Catholic, Quantico, Xavier, Wayne, Niagara, Purdue, Georgia, Dartmouth, Davidson.

Unbeaten Notre Dame, unbeaten Army and Maryland place two each on the first team.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Leon Hart (N. D.)	E.	Vito Ragazzo (W&M)
Art Weiner (N. C.)	E.	Dan Foldberg (Army)
Jim Martin (N. D.)	T.	Paul Lea (Tulane)
Ray Krouse (Md.)	T.	John Sandusky (Vill.)
Ed Bagdon, (Mich. St.)	G.	Stan West (Oklahoma)
Bobby Ward (Md.)	G.	John Schweder (Penn)
Red Wilson (Wis.)	C.	Tom Barnes (Sou. Cal.)
Arnold Galiffa (Army)	B.	John Papit (Virginia)
Charlie Justice (N. C.)	B.	Bob Zastrow (Navy)
George Thomas (Okla.)	B.	L. Chandnois (Mich. St.)
G. Stephenson (Army)	B.	Bob Williams (N. D.).

Ryan, Ragazzo at Ends

Papit, Davis, Conn, Lex Make All-Area College Backfield

MARYLAND places three players on The Washington Post's third annual Area All-Star college football squad.

Virginia, Navy and William and Mary place two players each. Tackle Ray Krouse, who made the Associated Press second All-America team, appears on the Area team for the third straight year. Andy Davis of George Washington and Billy Conn of Georgetown make it for the second straight season.

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Vito Ragazzo, W. and M.	E.	Elmer Wingate, Md. (capt.)
Phil Ryan, Navy	E.	Bob Noppinger, Georgetown
Ray Krouse, Maryland	T.	Lou Creekmur, W. and M.
Paul Tetreault, Navy	T.	Jim Hunt, Navy
Bobby Ward, Maryland	G.	Dave Shiver, G. Washington
Johnny Thomas, Virginia	G.	Bob Miller, Virginia
Jim Brasher, Maryland	C.	Jack Ittner, V. P. I.
Johnny Papit, Virginia (capt.	B.	Gil Bocetti, Wash. and Lee
Buddy Lex, W. and M.	B.	Bob Zastrow, Navy
Billy Conn, Georgetown	B.	Dick Michels, Virginia
Andy Davis, G. Washington	B.	Al DuGoff, George Washington

Hyattsville Wins, 31-6

Orbin Grigsby threw four touchdown passes to lead Hyattsville High to a 31-6 win over Greenbelt yesterday at College Park.

The game was the last of the season for the two teams, both members of the Prince Georges County league.

Archie Gonsalves caught two of Grigsby's passes and scored on plays that carried 11 and 9 yards. Another touchdown toss went to George Alsop. For his last touchdown, Grigsby threw to Bob Leaman, who was hit immediately but lateraled to Warren Cheek, who went over.

Hyattsville's other score also developed from a pass play, this one from George Baker to Toby Dawson.

Tom Quigly climaxed a 76-yard drive by bucking over from the 2 in the first quarter for Greenbelt's only score.

Hyattsville	6	7	6	12—31
Greenbelt	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Gonsalves (2), Craig, Alsop, Dawson, Cheek. Conversion—Grigsby (placement).

American U. Wins, 62-41, Over Brooklyn

American University breezed to a 62-41 win over Brooklyn Poly last night at American. It was the Eagle's second straight win.

Rugged Leroy Ishman led the Eagles with 15 points. He was closely trailed by Ed Moffatt with 13 and Bob Lamon with 10. Bob Finkernagle was high point man for Poly with 13 points.

Coach Staff Cassell used every man on the squad, giving them all a chance to impress before the big game with Georgetown at Uline Arena Wednesday.

The Eagles bounded into the lead in the opening minutes on a set shot by Bob Lamon and never relinquished the advantage.

In a preliminary game the American University Frosh defeated Priory, 33-25.

American.	G	F	PF	T	Bklyn.Poly	G	F	PF	T
Lamon.f	5	0	1	10	F'nagle.f	4	5	0	13
Benson.f	0	0	1	0	N'hauser.f	1	6	1	8
Morales.f	1	0	1	2	Ainley.f	0	4	0	4
Moffett.f	6	1	2	13	E'backer.c	1	0	5	2
Neer.f	1	1	0	3	K'meyer.c	1	1	1	3
Hite.f	1	0	0	2	Skogst'm.g	1	0	1	2
Garshag.c	2	1	5	5	Miscisco.g	1	3	3	5
K'nking.c	1	1	5	3	Chaiken.g	0	0	0	0
Ishman.g	6	3	2	15	Mahnken.g	1	1	3	3
Webster.g	1	0	3	2	Hetzel.g	0	1	2	1
Morris.g	2	0	5	4	Totals	10	21	16	41
Karner.g	1	1	1	3					
Patton.g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	8	26	62					

Halftime: American, 27; Brooklyn Poly, 27.

American.	G	F	PF	T	Priory.	G	F	PF	T
D'sheim.f	1	1	1	3	J.Foley.f	2	0	3	4
F'lander.f	4	4	2	12	Claunch.f	1	1	2	3
Wilson.f	0	1	3	1	Warring.f	1	5	2	7
Jones.c	2	0	2	4	Eckholm.c	0	2	3	2
Cone.c	0	0	0	0	Pitts.c	0	0	0	0
Bren'an.c	0	0	0	0	Hayden.g	4	1	2	9
Cahill.g	2	0	2	4	B.Foley.g	0	0	2	0
Balchun.g	2	0	0	4	Totals	8	9	14	25
Essex.g	1	3	3	5					
Sheehy.g	0	0	2	0					
Totals	12	9	15	33					

Officials—Mentzer and Kley.

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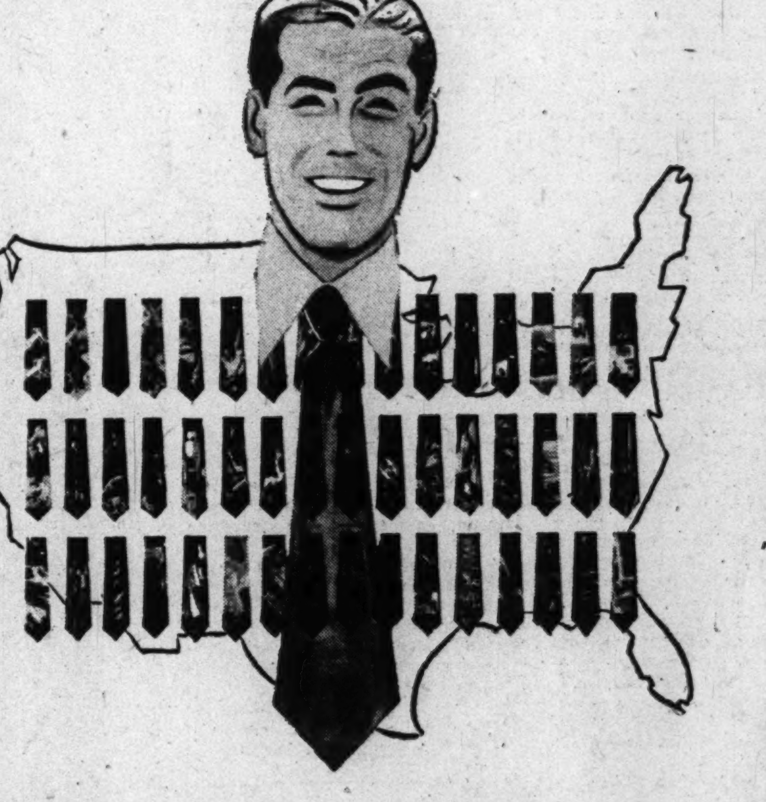
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Double Brandy Is $20.40 Shot as Bowie Meet Closes

Bill Bennings . . .

AT CHARLES TOWN

DEAR FOLKS:

Perhaps no one had been awaiting the opening of the Charles Town meeting with more enthusiasm than a Baltimore youngster named Richard Bell. Despite the last name Bell hasn't made much noise on the turf so far, being a rather obscure and, to date a nonwinning apprentice jockey. He is 19 now and has been looking forward to riding his first winner since he "walked hots" for J. P. Jones, back in 1945. He had a few mounts in New Jersey and Maryland this year but feels Charles Town is his big chance and he hopes to make the most of it. This West Virginia track has been the grade school for many a good rider since it first opened its gates in 1933. Some of them didn't have as much to recommend them as young Bell who has come along the hard way and remains a nice kid. See you on the rail. **BILL**

Eagles Upset Lincoln, 12-6

The Southwest Police Boys Club Eagles defeated the previously unbeaten Lincoln Rockets 12-6 yesterday at Randall.

The Eagles pushed over touchdowns in the third and fourth periods on a 2-yard smash by Ray Tucker and a 5-yard plunge by Rudolph Stewart.

Lincoln scored in the fourth period on a 4-yard run by Clarence Butler after a drive of 49 yards.

Merrick, Seven-Up Meet for Title

Merrick Boys' Club plays Seven-Up for the Arlington County Recreation Department's trophy this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Four Mile Run, Va.

Merrick is the champion of the 140-pound division of the Washington Sunday League while Seven-Up holds the title in the 140-pound class of the Arlington County Recreation Department League.

Wilson Teachers Form 'W' Club

Wilson Teachers College is organizing a "W" Club, composed of former athletes and lettermen of Wilson Teachers. All eligible persons should contact Bernie Gilliam at Tuckerman 2870.

Fair Grounds

1—; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Clipper, 104 (Bone) 6.80 3.60 3.00
Hyead, 109 (Mitchell) 5.00 4.60
Toe the Mark, 101 (Bright) 4.20
Glory Be, Double Ace, High Harp, Quick cash, Handsome Bill, Annelator, Flaminian Way also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Survey, 109 (Balzaretti) .. 5.40 3.20 2.60
R. L. Light, 118 (Wagner) 3.40 3.00
What a Day, 109 (Keene) 3.80
Miguelito, Zacadow, Alito, Florizan Jane, Joe's Star, Merry Boy, Sequoia Chief also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.60.

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Donaris, 121 (Keene) 6.80 4.20 3.20
Normrich, 110 (Delahoussaye) .. 8.40 5.00
***Sun Carrier, 110 (Brooks) 3.60**
Mr. Chap, Feasance, Mountain Roar, *Cafe Singer, *Merrylad, Templemoyle, Belmont Beauty, Sir Spic, Gay Ten also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.
4—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
False Move, 115 (Mc'drew) 5.80 3.00 3.00
Fighter Jack, 111 (Glisson) 2.80 2.80
Treada Boy, 112 (Madden) 4.80
St. Louisan, Shasta Turban, Sutton Place, Darby Doodit also ran. Time, 1:56.
5—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Meliss, 115 (Dotter) 15.00 4.00 3.60
Stargram, 115 (Balzaretti) 2.60 2.60
Kalimera, 115 (Nichols) 4.80
Jonage, G. I. Josie, Ima Scholar, Baby Peck, Miss Kazoo also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Thwarted, 116 (McA'drew) 5.80 2.80 3.20
Mister Morgan, 111 (Silva) 5.80 3.80
Challorette, 105 (Lewis) 5.00
The Globe, Carmargo Bill, Love Sonnet, Grand Entry also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
7—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds.
Banovina, 116 (West) 20.00 7.60 4.40
Emulate, 119 (Jessop) 4.40 3.00
Thank You Sir, 114 (Delahoussaye) .. 3.20
Fighting Louie, Rio Limpio, Afton Prince, Watch Susan, Jimminy Gosh, Right Jab also ran. Time, 1:14.
8—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Slick's Girl, 107 (D'saye) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Fighting Gal, 104 (Castille) .. 35.40 8.20
One Blue, 121 (O'Sullivan) 4.20
Waverly, Irish Wash, Sure Gift, Equisun, Upgrade, Chall Amaze also ran. Time, 1:14.

Tropical Park

1—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dixie Sweep, 110 (Culmone) 8.60 4.10 2.50
Adlibit, 112 (Saunders) 5.10 2.60
Cloud Chaser, 106 (Stidham) 2.20
Sure Glide, Chalvaal, Admiral Bill, Fighting Bull, Reighaway, Say Polly also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.
2—; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rappel, 108 (Culmone) .. 10.90 6.50 4.50
Big Wash, 110 (Knapp) 22.90 8.50
High Ego, 116 (LeBlanc) 3.90
Crackerjack, Count Did, Franc's Cracker, Simaid, Black Tempest, Unabridged also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.40.

3—; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy West, 114 (McL'lin) 3.50 2.50 2.30
River Scotch, 114 (Boulmetis) .. 3.10 2.70
Miss Education, 107 (Nelson) 3.40
Karakorum, Flash Anna, Bohol, Lawyer's Gold, Elated also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shining Deed, 110 (Cook) 11.70 5.10 3.10
No Bull, 116 (Bauer) 4.20 2.70
Tomsive, 111 (Boulmetis) 3.00
Avona, Reigh Jane, Bull Lead, Zanella, Arb also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill Howk, 116 (Rodriguez) 25.80 8.70 5.60
Our Louise, 116 (Stout) 4.40 3.30
Blitzen Due, 117 (Sanabria) 6.10
Braggadocio, Hamlet, Red Ginger, Extinguisher, The Street also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—¾; $1900; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cross Wave, 118 (Rivera) 25.80 8.00 4.90
Is There, 119 (McLaughlin) 4.00 3.00
Clean Broom, 116 (Culmone) 4.30
Netherby, Hydraulic, Wily Willie, Attentive also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Artist Life, 109 (B'lmetis) 15.70 6.00 3.60
King Midas, 114 (Culmone) 3.50 2.60
Dinner Hour, 114 (Rivera) 3.90
Tubby B., Musketeer, Punchestown, Turbine also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.
8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Deep Sea Tale, 114 (S'ham) 6.00 4.00 2.70
Harem, 114 (Boulmetis) 5.80 4.20
Old Iron, 116 (Knapp) 4.10
Transatlantic, Winter Rules, Mr. Happy, Great Fun, Cross Duchess also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.
9—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Skeleton, 117 (Boulmetis) 13.10 5.80 3.60
Billy Perry, 109 (Bowcut) 10.00 4.70
Coral Way, 116 (Stout) 2.90
Donna's Ace, Applause, Bleury Street, Favorito, Glaemel, Timboo also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Oriole 2d, Pilaster Runs Fifth

By Walter Haight

Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Dec. 3.—Double Brandy, a colt who staggered into the wire behind Pilaster in his previous appearance here, ran straight and true through the stretch today. His sizzling close earned chief money in the twenty-seventh running of the $20,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, Bowie's biggest prize coming on the closing day of the meeting.

The Maryland-owned 3-year-old carried the colors of C. E. Tuttle into the finish line a length and a half in advance fo R. Carter's Oriole with the latter a nose in front of Hasty House Farm's Seaward. It was an all-longshot finish with F. A. Bonsal's Pilaster fifth and Mrs. Ethel DuPont Weir's Royal Governor last.

Jack Robertson, the riding champion of the Maryland season, sent Double Brandy over the mile and three sixteenth course in 1:58 2-5, only a second over the track mark held by Backbone. Backers of the son of Questionnaire collected at the rate of $20.40 for each $2 investment.

Double Brandy put an end to the winning streak of Pilaster which lasted through three stake events. The 5-year-old Pilate gelding trailed as usual in the early stages, rallied but lacked his customary punch. Royal Governor stopped badly when the real racing began.

Oriole, Sky Miracle anad Near Thing dominated the early running, the trio battling head and head as if they were hitched to a chariot. Few observers believed that any of the group would be around by stretch time.

Sky Miracle and Near Thing threw in the sponge leaving the back stretch, but not so with Oriole with his specially imported Teddy Atkinson in the saddle. The swing and sway 4-year-old not only withstood the early challenges but also staved off determined bid by Seaward.

However, with most of his rivals ditched, Oriole couldn't cope with Double Brandy. Robertson had nursed the colt along, kept him wide and out of trouble and was ready with the pay-off shot in the final sixteenth. A going-away winner was Double Brandy.

The victory was the lrst for the Tuttle colorbearer since he annexed the Grayson Stakes at Laurel on October 18 and his third of the year in 22 outings. Double Brandy earned $14,750 in the race to bring his year's total to $46,525.

The final program brought the largest betting total of the meeting, the 13,267 customers putting $1,107,984 through the tote. The session had a daily betting average of $732,134, about 18 percent under last season. The total attendance was 113,704 for the 13 days.

Howard Ends Soccer Season With Win

Howard University's soccer team closed out its season with its tenth win in 11 starts with an 11-2 victory over Queens College of New York yesterday at Howard.

Felix Blake paced the winners with five goals. Mervin Clark, also of Howard, scored three times.

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Bowie Race Chart

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:02. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, D. E. Rinehart's br. f. (2) by Charing Cross—Makann. Trained by C. P. Sowers. Time, 1:12⅘. Weather clear, track fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Macross ...	(Lawless)	111	4	2	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{1}	$2.80
Tipstaff..	(Robertson)	116	3	5	5hd	4hd	4^{4}	2nk	2.60
Lady Jacopo.	(Downs)	113	10	8	4½	3^{3}	2hd	3^{3}	10.00
Empty Talk...	(Shuk)	107	12	4	2hd	2hd	$3^{1\frac12}$	4ns	38.60
Prickly....	(Passmore)	107	1	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	8hd	5½	41.70
Boisterous ..	(Rogers)	116	5	9	$9^{1\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	9^{3}	$6^{1\frac12}$	47.50
Rail Puller	(Williams)	119	8	7	8½	7^{2}	6½	7^{1}	4.20
Surprise Girl.	(Lynch)	113	11	1	3^{2}	5^{3}	5hd	8^{1}	7.00
Miss Hurricane	(D'A'o)	108	7	6	7hd	6^{1}	$7^{1\frac12}$	$9^{1\frac12}$	54.80
Briar Bay...	(Powley)	111	2	12	12	12	10^{2}	10^{3}	88.10
Idle Tale.....	(Stark)	110	9	11	10^{3}	10^{1}	11½	11^{3}	145.40
Glorious Maxim	(C'za)	113	6	3	6^{2}	9^{1}	12	12	12.00

MACROSS, $7.60, $3.60, $3.40; TIPSTAFF, $3.20, $2.80; LADY JACOOPO, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Wood-Lyn Stable's ch. g. (6) by Sir Damion—Tangler. Trained by R. W. Camac. Time, 2:03⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gauntlet.....	(Powley)	114	7	8	5hd	3^{3}	2^{2}	1ns	$5.60
Honest Knave	(Ch'ch)	114	4	5	2½	2hd	1½	$2^{1\frac12}$	50.60
Helen Dear..	(Layton)	114	11	9	9^{6}	$6^{1\frac12}$	4^{4}	3^{4}	1.80
War Ballad..	(Servis)	109	9	7	8½	8½	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac12}$	9.40
Gay Pilate..	(Griffith)	109	1	3	1^{1}	1½	3hd	5hd	7.60
Stinging Sam..	(Shuk)	111	8	11	11	10^{6}	6½	6^{3}	106.50
Comic Ann	(Passmore)	108	10	1	6½	5½	7^{2}	7^{1}	3.30
Simon Pure.	(Rogers)	114	3	2	$4^{1\frac12}$	9^{6}	8hd	8^{8}	17.10
Old Union.....	(Fisk)	115	2	4	$3^{1\frac12}$	4½	9^{8}	9½	13.40
Chance Ace..	(McD'tt)	106	5	6	7^{2}	7½	10^{28}	10^{28}	129.70
Shove Off..	(Lawless)	106	6	10	10½	11	11	11	131.90

GAUNTLET, $13.20, $6.80, $4.40; HONEST KNAVE, $28.00, $11.20; HELEN DEAR, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—MACROSS AND GAUNTLET—PAID $66.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' blk. f. (4) by Grand Slam—Watch Her. Trained by H. Jacobs. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Keep Watch.	(G'fith)	108	10	8	8^{2}	3½	6hd	1nk	$14.60
†Cock Feather	(Stark)	113	2	5	2hd	1hd	1^{1}	2	9.20
†Blue Holly...	(Sisto)	116	4	11	7^{1}	5^{3}	2½	2^{1}	5.60
Lifter	(Cardoza)	116	1	10	11	$7^{1\frac12}$	5½	4ns	65.70
Pictoric	(Lynch)	112	11	2	4½	4½	3^{1}	5nk	3.00
Binky B.	(Robertson)	116	6	1	6hd	9hd	8½	6^{3}	2.30
Donna Boorse	(Olah)	110	5	7	9½	10^{3}	10^{4}	7hd	16.20
Heliotrope..	(D'A'tino)	110	8	3	$5^{1\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	$9^{1\frac12}$	8^{1}	66.30
Atom Ride..	(Lawless)	110	3	6	1hd	2hd	4hd	9½	7.30
Time Roll.	(Williams)	116	9	4	3½	6½	7^{1}	10^{3}	29.20
Vacance ..	(Strange)	116	7	9	10½	11	11	11	69.60

†Dead heat for place.

KEEP WATCH, $31.20, $10.60, $7.40; COCK FEATHER, $4.60, $5.60; BLUE HOLLY, $3.80, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, G. A. Garrett's b. f. (2) by Mr. Bones—Tellevane. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mistambo ..	(Downs)	114	4	1	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{3}	1^{6}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$8.00
aBee And Bee.	(Strk)	109	1	4	3^{1}	3½	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac12}$	9.10
bEastern Flyway	(K'k)	120	9	3	2hd	2^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	.60
My Sonny Boy	(L'ch)	114	5	2	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4.80
aDesert Raid	(W'iams)	111	7	6	8^{3}	$8^{1\frac12}$	6½	$5^{1\frac12}$	9.10
bBengal Trail	(Ro'son)	117	8	9	9	9	7^{2}	6nk	.60
aThe Procurator	(L'on)	110	2	7	6hd	6hd	8^{4}	$7^{1\frac12}$	9.10
Doreen's Boy..	(Olah)	114	6	8	7^{3}	5^{2}	5½	8^{12}	6.70
Shorty P.	(Passmore)	107	3	5	$5^{1\frac12}$	7^{3}	9	9	67.50

aChristiana Stable and B. F. Christmas and A. S. Hewitt entry.
bW. T. Leatherbury entry.

MISTAMBO, $18.00, $8.60, $3.20; BEE AND BEE, $8.00, $2.80; EASTERN FLYWAY, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. The Potomac. For 3-year-olds; allowance. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03. Start good from gate for all but Lucky Ned. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. J. Wilson's ch. g. (3) by Pilate—Wanna Hygro. Trained by L. M. Carver. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Arthur Pilate	(Lynch)	113	5	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{1}	1nk	$2.30
Eagle Speed..	(G'fith)	108	6	2	2^{2}	2^{3}	2½	$2^{1\frac12}$	13.50
Coming On....	(Baird)	113	4	3	$3^{1\frac12}$	3½	4½	3nk	16.70
Lucky Ned.	(Rob'son)	113	2	7	4^{2}	4^{4}	$3^{1\frac12}$	4ns	1.30
Dot Beiltro...	(Stark)	110	3	6	6^{2}	6^{4}	5hd	5^{2}	13.30
Superba	(Downs)	110	7	4	5^{2}	$5^{1\frac12}$	6^{8}	6^{2}	61.40
Peter B....	(Cardoza)	116	1	5	7	7	7	7	4.30

ARTHUR PILATE, $6.60, $4.20, $3.40; EAGLE SPEED, $7.20, $5.20; COMING ON, $6.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's br. c. (3) by Questionnaire—Tien Lan. Trained by N. Schwartz. Time, 1:58⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Double Brandy	(R'son)	111	4	7	7^{2}	$5^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$9.20
Oriole	(Atkinson)	108	7	1	2hd	1hd	1hd	2ns	17.00
aSeaward ..	(Church)	113	9	5	4½	3hd	2½	$3^{2\frac12}$	12.80
aInseparable..	(Baird)	114	2	9	9½	9½	4^{2}	4^{2}	12.80
Pilaster	(Kirk)	124	1	11	11	10^{2}	$5^{1\frac12}$	5hd	1.80
Taran ...	(Passmore)	106	3	10	10^{2}	11	$7^{1\frac12}$	6^{3}	103.00
Big Dial.......	(Olah)	109	5	8	8^{4}	8^{3}	$6^{1\frac12}$	7^{3}	35.90
Near Thing.	(Lawless)	106	11	2	1hd	4^{1}	8^{1}	8nk	45.00
Sky Miracle	(Strange)	118	8	3	3^{1}	2hd	$9^{1\frac12}$	9^{1}	8.20
Cochise	(Rogers)	114	10	6	6^{2}	7^{1}	10hd	10nk	9.90
Royal Governor	(L'ch)	124	6	4	5^{1}	6½	11	11	2.50

a Hasty House Farm entry.

DOUBLE BRANDY, $20.40, $7.40, $5.00; ORIOLE, $11.40, $7.00; SEAWARD, $6.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. The Clifton. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:08½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's ch. c. (4) by Neddie—Briar Plume. Trained by R. Roberts. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Briar White.	(Downs)	113	8	1	3^{1}	4^{3}	1hd	1nk	$4.80
aLaurania..	(Lawless)	114	6	2	1½	1½	2^{3}	2nk	1.20
aFleet Vixen	(Griffith)	108	5	7	7^{2}	$7^{1\frac12}$	4^{3}	$3^{2\frac12}$	1.20
Tacaro Briar	(Ro'son)	122	7	8	6½	6^{4}	3½	$4^{1\frac12}$	6.80
Butler	(Curtin)	114	3	3	8	8	7^{3}	5hd	12.80
Rustle Broom	(P'more)	116	1	4	2^{3}	2^{1}	$6^{1\frac12}$	6hd	11.00
Cutting Edge.	(Lynch)	115	2	5	4hd	3½	5hd	7^{3}	8.50
Harold Harter	(W'ms)	116	4	6	5^{2}	5½	8	8	8.30

a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

BRIAR WHITE, $11.60, $4.60, $3.80; LAURANIA, $2.80, $3.60; FLEET VIXEN, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three quarter miles. Purse, $2500. The Curtain Call. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. W. Smith's b. g. (8) by Flares—Peplum. Trained by J. P. Simpson. Time, 3:02⅗. New track record.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Let Me Thru	(McD't)	110	3	9	10^{6}	5^{1}	1^{6}	1^{6}	$10.80
War Dressing	(L'less)	106	1	2	$3^{1\frac12}$	2½	3^{3}	2½	4.50
Salford II ...	(Shuk)	111	8	10	12	$8^{1\frac12}$	4½	3^{3}	24.30
Endtown	(Olah)	106	9	1	2½	$1^{1\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	4^{3}	11.30
The Barber.	(D'A'no)	109	12	6	6^{2}	$9^{1\frac12}$	5^{4}	5^{8}	7.40
aDorada ...	(Powley)	111	10	7	7^{2}	3^{3}	6^{3}	6^{1}	4.70
aSubdue ...	(Downs)	112	7	12	9½	10½	$7^{1\frac12}$	7^{3}	7.70
Caliper...	(Passmore)	106	4	8	8^{3}	6½	8^{10}	8^{10}	16.80
Damos	(Martino)	104	5	11	11^{8}	11	11	9½	20.00
Miss Flares...	(Stark)	109	2	5	5^{3}	7½	9^{3}	10½	27.30
Rex Ora..	(Williams)	112	6	4	1^{1}	4½	10½	11	32.50
Vinsfurlough	(Layton)	109	11	3	4^{6}	Broke down			2.70

aMrs. A. H. Ruhl and M. McCallum entry.

LET ME THRU, $23.60, $10.60, $8.20; WAR DRESSING, $5.60, $5.40; SALFORD II, $15.00.

Car Credit After Third Title Today

Two Metropolitan Amateur Football League championship battles are scheduled today at 2 p. m.

Car Credit will seek its third straight Metro League unlimited crown at Alexandria's Municipal Stadium opposing the Anacostia Eagles and Southwest's Merchants clash with the Riverside Rollers for the 160-pound Western Division title at Gonzaga Field.

The Merchants threw the western group race into a deadlock last Sunday by beating the Rollers, 6-0, necessitating today's special playoff game to decide which team will meet Eastern Division champion Langdon Lions a week from today at Gonzaga.

The Metro League's leading touchdown artists, Southwest's Charlie Newman and Riverside's Norman Wacker, will both see plenty of action as they conclude their battle for the scoring crown. They enter today's game tied at five apiece.

D. C., Baltimore Rifle Match Today

Baltimore meets Washington this afternoon at Clifton ave. and Allendale rd. in Baltimore in a semiannual intercity rifle match.

Of the 11 matches held since 1938, the National Capital Rifle and Pistol Club of Washington has won seven.

Arthur Cook, a junior at Maryland and Olympic rifle champion, will be among those shooting for the local team.

Titone, Llanos Fight Monday

Featherweights take over the weekly boxing show at Turner's Arena on Monday night.

Charlie Titone, young Brooklyn Italian, meets Art Llanos of Puerto Rican, one-time national and international amateur bantamweight champion, in the feature 10-rounder.

At the moment Titone and Llanos are competing in Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's elimination matches to uncover opponents for Bantamweight King Manuel Ortiz and Featherweight Ruler Willie Pep next year at Griffith Stadium.

Last week the tournament was officially launched and Little Dynamite, local boy, upset Leo LeBrun, the Canadian. Next week two more feathers are due for action.

Pat Thomas, local lightweight comer, will box Walter Hudson of Baltimore, of the District. Jackie Williams and Scott Richardson box in a four.

Llanos is remembered for his fight against Cooper, the only fighter to beat him in more than 100 bouts. Art was on the floor three times in the early rounds.

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FBI Man Wins AAU Race

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP).—Slender Frederick Wilt, a fleet-footed FBI agent, outsped a field of 70 starters to capture the National AAU 10,000-meter cross-country championship race here today.

The Indiana University graduate, running under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, covered the Warren Valley Country Club course in 30 minutes 31 seconds.

He Inished nearly 100 yards in front of Curtis Stone of the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia who was second in 30:45. Horace Ashenfelter of Penn Athletic Club was third in 31:19.

Both defending champions were dethroned today. Bob Black of Rhode Island State lost his individual title as he dropped out just after the 5-mile mark in the approximately 6¼-mide run.

Black was running seventh when he complained of a stomach disorder and headed back to the clubhouse.

SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS BECAUSE-

SEE FORD DEALER TV Thursday night—KAY KYSER

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The 'Strategy' of John L. Lewis

John L. Lewis still retains a grip on the business outlook. By ordering the miners back to the pits for three days a week, subject to call, he has granted the economy a by-my-leave amnesty.

So now steel production, which depends on coal and coke as basic raw materials, and automobile production, which depends on steel, will be able to run along on schedule through December and perhaps January. After that, a squeeze will develop. That, presumably, is what Lewis is banking on to improve his bargaining position.

Livingston

Lewis' grip on business isn't quite so firm as it used to be. According to reports from the bituminous coal areas, the miners are not too happy. His strategy has cost them almost a third of a year's work—75 days.

At Lewis' command, the miners struck for 10 working days against the appointment of James Boyd as chief of the Bureau of Mines. They took a five-day "vacation" in June to reduce coal stocks. They were on a no-contract-no-work strike for 37 working days. And they gave up 23 days because of short weeks. Result: They face a Christmas on credit. Yet the United Mine Workers Union still hasn't a contract!

Why Lewis Sent Them Back

As usual, Lewis was mysterious and dramatic. He permitted the miners to quit work on Thursday, December 1, as scheduled. Then, when the Nation was resigned to another strike, he ordered them to work. Outwardly, he had demonstrated his power. The men would obey him.

What motivated Lewis is anybody's guess, but two reasonable surmises are possible:

1. The members were restive. Christmas is no time for men with families to be out of jobs. So Lewis, despite his show of defiance, had to yield to household economics.

2. Lewis ducked the threat of a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. (Lewis can't forget two million dollars of fines in Judge Goldsborough's court.) Obviously, President Truman cannot declare an emergency when the mines are operating at 60 percent of capacity.

The economics of Lewis' latest stratagem is this: Coal consumption, at this time of the year, is likely to run to 40 million tons per month. So, he'll exhaust the Nation's stockpile, now estimated at 30 million tons, in three months. But clearly some industries and areas will feel the pinch long before March.

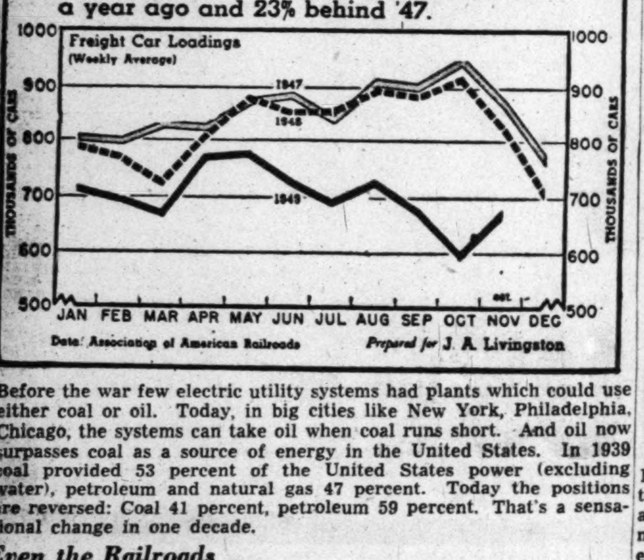
Oil and Gas 59%, Coal 41%

The unseasonably warm weather this year hurt Lewis. Coal consumption in 1949 is 9 percent below last year. Lewis, by ordering short weeks and walkouts, was doing—in part—what mine operators would have had to do anyway, by layoffs. He spread the idleness among all the miners instead of permitting some low-cost mines to keep going while high-cost mines closed.

However, Lewis' stop-and-go strategy has hurt the coal industry over the short and long run. It's a common quip that Lewis is the best salesman the oil companies ever had. He's so unpredictable.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE RAILS

Freight car loadings are lagging 19% behind a year ago and 23% behind '47.



Data: Association of American Railroads — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Before the war few electric utility systems had plants which could use either coal or oil. Today, in big cities like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, the systems can take oil when coal runs short. And oil now surpasses coal as a source of energy in the United States. In 1939 coal provided 53 percent of the United States power (excluding water), petroleum and natural gas 47 percent. Today the positions are reversed: Coal 41 percent, petroleum 59 percent. That's a sensational change in one decade.

Even the Railroads

Lewis' latest demands will make coal even more uncompetitive. He insists on a cut in the workday from eight to seven hours. Since about an hour and 15 minutes of the miner's day is spent in travel, the actual producing time in the mine would be reduced from 6¾ to 5¾ hours, or about 15 percent.

He has intimated he wants the daily pay to go up from $14.50 to $15, and a boost in the welfare royalty, supposedly from 20 to 35 cents per ton. At no time in the negotiations, however, has Lewis presented the coal operators with a formal statement of his terms.

Curiously enough, whereas the walkouts and short weeks have not hurt the U. S. as a whole, they have impaired the earning power of the railroads, which are heavy consumers of coal. So far in 1949, railroad carloadings are down 16 percent. Coal loadings, down 31 percent, account for about 40 percent of the drop. Right now, carloadings are running about 19 percent below last year (see chart). The irony is that even the railroads are going to oil—dieselizing.

Most powerful evidence of Lewis' impotence is the state of the economy. The country had a readjustment in the early months of 1949, but managed to weather strikes in steel, coal, and at Ford. And now business is moving up again. That's the paradox. If Lewis' policies strangle the economy, he faces a Federal crackdown. If they don't, he doesn't exert the leverage necessary to get what he wants.

Real Estate Bonds Mount For 5th Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

The real estate bond market in November continued upward for the fifth consecutive month.

According to the Amott-Baker average, real estate bonds advanced 2.1 per cent last month. This was a significant gain, coming on top of a 2.2 percent advance in October. For the year to date, bond prices are up 7.1 percent.

The average price of a $1000 bond stood at $785 on November 30, compared with $769 on October 31 and $733 at the close of 1948.

Classified by type of property, the percentage gains for last month were: 8 hotel issues up 2.5 percent; 8 apartment hotel issues up 1.8 percent; eight apartment building issues up 2.6 percent; 16 office building issues up 1.7 percent.

For the year to date, these same classes of securities show the following changes: hotel issues up 10.2 percent; apartment hotel issues up 3.7 percent; apartment building issues up 13.2 percent; office building issues up 7.1 percent.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: John F. Brennan has been elected vice president of United States Lines Co. in charge of passenger traffic. Also, T. A. Monroe has been named vice president in charge of European operations and Giles C. Stedman vice president in charge of Pacific operations . . . Edward L. Cowan, general manager and treasurer of the Young Men's Shop of Washington, is in Bermuda attending a fashion council meeting . . . James W. Lauderdale, recently resigned member of the District Public Utilities Commission, has become a partner in the law firm of Keane, Michelet & Lauderdale . . . George B. Bryant, jr., associate editor of the Kiplinger Letter, will join McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. on December 12 as chief correspondent of the Washington bureau.

Brennan

PERSONNEL TESTS: A series of seminars in personnel psychology will be conducted by the American Bankers Association to give banks assistance in selecting and placing employes. Material from these will be evaluated and boiled down into a series of tests. Results of the program will not be known for two years, according to William Powers, deputy manager of the ABA and director of its customer and personnel relations.

ODD LOTS: Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company announced yesterday that it would raise its tire and rubber prices 3½ percent at midnight December 7 . . . Southern Oxygen Company has declared a regular dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable December 28 to stockholders of record December 16 . . . Seven newly-offered memberships on the Midwest Stock Exchange were snapped up yesterday at the first meeting of the board of governors at the initial price of $2500.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Election of William F. White as secretary of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway System was announced yesterday . . . Irvin R. Whiteman has been appointed eastern engineer representative of United Aircraft Products, Inc. . . . Aaron Goldman, president of G. B. Macke Corporation, operators of automatic merchandising machines, has been named chairman of the public relations committee of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,110,000 shares; previous day, 2,020,000; week ago, 411,920; year ago, 512,360; two years ago, 420,180; January 1 to date, 237,504,534; year ago, 278,399,815; two years ago, 231,321,872.

Dow-Jones Stocks

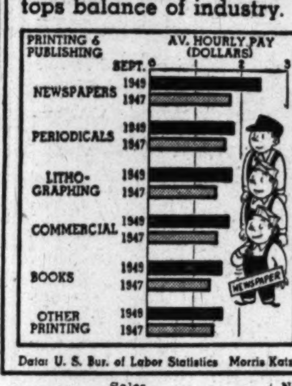
New York, Dec. 3 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	194.05	194.75	193.63	194.43	+0.80
20 RR.'s	50.54	50.84	50.44	50.76	+0.47
15 utils.	39.53	39.59	39.49	39.58	+0.06
65 stks.	69.24	69.50	69.11	69.41	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 76,100; railroads, 63,700; utilities, 21,200; total, 161,000.

PRINTING WAGES

Pay of newspaper workers tops balance of industry.



Data: U. S. Bur. of Labor Statistics — Morris Katz

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB..	3	47¾	47½	47½	.....
ACF-Brill M...	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Acme Stl	5	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ...	6	22½	22½	22½	.....
Adams - Millis	1	42	42	42	+1
Admiral Corp..	9	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ¼
Adm Corp wi ..	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Affil Gas Eq ..	41	9⅝	9½	9½	.....
[illegible]					
Cutler-Ham ...	4	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ½
[illegible]					
Kroger Co.....	4	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅝
LACLEDE GAS	30	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
La Consolid pf	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
Lambert Co...	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant...	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Lane-Wells....	1	23	23	23	+ ⅞
Lee Rub & Tire	5	42	41	42	+1¾
Lees & Sons...	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh C & N	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Lehigh V Coal	3	2	2	2	.....
Leh V Coal 2 pf	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ½
Leh Val R R..	31	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp..	4	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ½
Lerner Stores..	3	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass..	4	58¾	58½	58¾	+ ⅝
Libby McN & L	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	5	86¼	86	86¼	+ ⅜
Lily-Tulip.....	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Lima-Hamil...	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil.......	19	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc.	48	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc.....	14	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Lone Star Cem	6	70	70	70	+ ¼
Long-Bell L A.	2	22	22	22	+ ½
Lorillard (P)..	13	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Louisv G & E	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.	8	34¼	34	34	.....
Lowenstein ...	4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
M&M WOOD W	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Mack Trucks..	11	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Macy (R H)...	5	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Magma Copper.	10	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
Magnavox	29	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ¾
Manati Sugar..	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
[illegible]					
Pan Am Airw ..	23	8⅜	8¼	8¼	[illegible]
Panhand EPL ..	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ½
Panhdle P&R ..	5	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos..	3	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅜
Param Pict ...	43	21⅞	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
Param Pict wi.	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Park Utah C M	1	2	2	2	.....
Parke Davis ..	8	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Patino Mines ..	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Penney J C ...	3	54	54	54	.....
Penn-Dix Cem..	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ½
Penn P & L..	31	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Penn RR	76	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
Peoples Drug ..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Peo G L & C..	5	122	121⅞	122	+ ⅛

Continued on Page 6-C.

Stocks Score New Gains in Active Deals

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—The 1949 bull market reared out of a sick bed and gave a hearty bellow this week.

When trading stopped at noon today prices, on average, had reached a 13-month high. In the last three days of the week the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange had jumped by $1,500,000,000.

The volume of business stepped up sharply as quotations advanced. On Friday, transactions crossed the two million-share mark for the first time in 1949. Today with volume at 1,110,000 shares, was the fastest-stepping Saturday since May last year.

The market, of course, had more to work on than the Lewis order, calling the coal miners back to work. Extra, special, and increased dividends provided it with rich food. Excellent business prospects for at least the first half of 1950 helped and in the background was a Federal budget at a record peacetime high and a Federal deficit of nearly six billion dollars.

Despite the huge expansion in business, public participation in the market was still comparatively small. Brokers reported a minor increase, at best, in orders from their smaller customers. Investment trusts were mentioned as prominent buyers.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	611	756
Declines	114	171
Unchanged	226	197
Total issues	951	1124

Sanitary Bonds Nearly All Sold

Goodwyn & Olds, members of the syndicate headed by Phelps, Fenn & Co., which bought seven million dollars of serial bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District announced yesterday that practically all of the bonds had been sold and that an unusually high percentage of them had been purchased by local individual and institutional investors.

Interest on the bonds is free of District of Columbia, Maryland and Federal income taxes. The bonds were bought at an average interest cost to the District of 2.723 percent and were reoffered to yield from 1 to 2.80 percent.

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WP 12-4

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D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Potomac Electric Power com. 10 at 15¼. 100 at 15⅛. 100 at 15⅛. 100 at 15⅛.

STOCKS

Public Utilities	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel (9)........	147½	148¼
*Pot Elec Pow com (.90)...	15⅛	15¼
*Va Elec & Pwr com (u1.20)	19¼	19¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) ...	24	24½
Miscellaneous		
Hecht Co (1.60)	24¼	25
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)..	93	.....
Lanston Mono (†2)	19	20½
Mergenthaler Lino (a5.25)	50½	53
Peoples Dr St com (2)....	37	.....

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel 3¼, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	95½	97½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	121½	114½	121½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, 1960	123	123	123
Ter Ref & W 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾

STOCKS

Public Utilities		Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel.........	150⅝	138½	147¼
Capital Transit Co...	23½	17¼	22
Pot El Pwr com.......	15⅝	12¾	15⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46¾
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	47
Va El & Pwr com...	19¾	15⅞	19½
Wash Gas Lt com...	25⅛	23⅛	24½
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf.	104	97	103½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf.	107½	102¼	106⅜
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust.....	30	26¾	28*
Bank Com & Sav......	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank.......	350	327	350
Union Trust	38½	35	38½
Wash Loan & Trust...	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17¾	13⅛	17½
Garfinckel 5½ pf ...	22⅛	19	21½
Garfinckel 4½ pf.....	19	15	18½
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	24¼
Hecht Co 3¾% pf....	92¼	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype ...	23⅛	19	20⅛
Mergenthaler Lino ...	59	45½	54½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf....	9⅝	7	7½
Peoples Drug St com.	37½	30	37
Woodward & Loth com	35½	31	35
Woodward & Loth pf.	105⅛	103½	105⅛

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	43¾	45¾
Bk of Man (1.20a)........	24⅞	26⅝
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)...	316	331
Bankers Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	140	148
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)......	93	96
Chase Na (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)......	40¾	42¾
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)......	48¼	50¼
Cont Bk & Tr St..........	9⅞	10⅝
Contl Ill Chi (4)	83	85½
Corn Exch (2.80)	56¾	58¾
Empire Tr (3)	93	96
First Nat (Bos) (2a)	47½	50
First Nat Chi (8)	190	1997
First Nat N Y (80).......	1185	1245
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	290
Irving Tr (.80)	17⅛	18⅛
Kings County (80)	1520	1560
Lawyers Trust [illegible]	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40a)......	51	53
Nat City (1.60)	42⅜	44⅜
N Y Trust (4)	84½	87½
Public Nat (2)	43½	45½
[illegible] G & T	7¼	8

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—After getting off to a ragged start, grains came to life in the closing half hour and punched out fair-sized advances on the Board of Trade today. The December wheat contract led the upturn.

Trading started in a lackadaisical fashion, but picked up sharply when the market rolled ahead. Short-covering was considered an important factor, particularly in wheat.

New seasonal highs were marked up by December, March and May wheat; July corn; May and July oats, and July soybeans. Equalling their previous highs were July wheat and May and September corn.

Wheat closed ⅞@3¾ higher, corn was ¾@1⅛ higher, oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher, rye was ¾@1½ higher, soybeans were 2@2¼ higher and lard was unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

There was a little hedge-lifting in wheat against export sales of the cash grain but not enough to account for the sharpness of the advance. Peru bought 9500 tons of American wheat overnight. The only other export business reported was the purchase of 1000 tons of soybeans by Belgium.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.17¼	2.21⅜	2.17¼	2.21⅜
Mar.	2.18¼	2.20½	2.18¼	2.20½
May	2.13½	2.15⅛	2.13½	2.15⅛
July	1.97½	1.98¼	1.97	1.98¼
Sep.	1.98¼	1.98¼	1.98¼	1.98¼
Corn—				
Dec.	1.30	1.30¾	1.29¾	1.30¾
Mar.	1.32⅛	1.32⅜	1.31⅝	1.32¼
May	1.31½	1.32¼	1.31¼	1.32¼
July	1.30⅝	1.31⅜	1.30⅜	1.31⅜
Sep.	1.27¼	1.27⅜	1.27¼	1.27½
Otas—				
Dec.	77½	78	77	77⅝
Mar.	75½	75½	75½	75½
May	72½	73¾	72	73¼
July	65⅝	67	65⅝	66⅜
Sep.	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Rye—				
Dec.	1.40¾	1.42	1.40	1.41¾
May	1.48½	1.49¾	1.47¼	1.49½
July	1.49¾	1.51	1.48½	1.50½
Soybeans—				
Dec.	2.33½	2.35¼	2.33	2.35¼
Mar.	2.35	2.36½	2.34½	2.36½
May	2.32¼	2.34¼	2.32¼	2.34¼
July	2.29	2.30½	2.28½	2.30½
Lard—				
Dec.	10.35	10.40	10.32	10.37
Jan.	10.20	10.25	10.20	10.20
Mar.	10.37	10.40	10.30	10.32
May	10.50	10.50	10.42	10.42
July	10.60	10.60	10.50	10.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—Old, No. 5 yellow, 1.27½@1.29; new, No. 2 yellow, 1.33@1.33½; No. 3, 1.32½@1.32¾; No. 4, 1.25½@1.28½. OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 78¾; No. 1 heavy white, 78¾@79¼; No. 3 white, 79; No. 1 white, 78½@79½; No. 1 heavy sample red, 82½. SOYBEANS—Track Chicago, No. 1 yellow, 2.33¾; No. 2, 2.34.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Reduced				
N Y Auction......	10c	..	12-8	12-15
Resumed				
Phoenix Hos	25c	..	12-15	12-27
Irregular				
Mass Invest Trust.	48c	..	12-9	12-24
Pac Am Investors.	40c	..	12-12	12-23
Superior Oil......	$1	..	12-13	12-23
Initial				
Investment Co Am.	10c	Q	12-15	12-23
Year End				
Am Metal Prod.	50c	..	12-20	12-30
Investment Co Am.	40c	..	12-15	12-23
Extra				
Hobart Mfg.......	50c	..	12-10	12-20
Mead Johnson.....	5c	..	12-15	1-3
Regular				
Indep Pneu Tool..	30c	..	12-13	12-27
Mead Johnson.....	15c	Q	12-15	1-3
Sou Union Gas....	20c	Q	12-5	12-15

Investment Companies

New York, Dec. 3 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading investment companies follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.04	4.38
*Amerex Hold	32.00	33.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.80	4.11
Boston Fund Inc	21.10	22.81
Broad St Inv	16.42	17.75
Bullock Fund	18.07	19.80
Century Shrs Tr	36.21	38.94
Chemical Fund	14.74	15.94
Delaware Fund	14.01	15.42
Dividend Shrs	1.50	1.65
Ea & How Bal Fd	26.50	28.77
Fidelity Fund Inc	26.49	28.64
*First Boston Corp	30.75	32.50
Fund Investors Inc	14.61	16.01
Gen Capital Corp	50.61	54.42
Group Sec Agricultural	6.73	7.38
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.96	7.63
Group Sec M'chandising	7.50	8.22
Group Sec Petroleum	7.67	8.41
Group Sec R R Equip	3.41	3.75
Group Sec Steel	4.48	4.92
Incorp Investors	22.01	23.79
Invest Tr Bost	7.67	8.41
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.85	24.93
Keystone Custodn B 3	16.23	17.71
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.30	10.16
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.54	16.96
Keystone Custodn K 2	21.65	23.62
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.50	15.83
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.41	12.45
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.64	5.07
Manag Fd: Steel	3.77	4.16
Manhat Bond Fund	7.09	7.77
Mass Invest Tr	27.15	29.35
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.42	13.43
Nation Wide Bal Fd	13.87	14.89
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.45	7.05
N Sec Ser-Income	4.17	4.56
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.60	5.03
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.50	3.83
New England Fund	15.17	16.31
N Y Stks Automobile	6.18	6.77
N Y Stks Chemical	11.12	12.19
N Y Stks Divers Indus	3.80	4.16
N Y Stks Div Pfd Stk	10.07	11.04
N Y Stks Merchand	10.40	11.40
N Y Stks Oils	15.72	17.23
N Y Stks Pac Cst	10.63	11.65
N Y Stks Steel	7.61	8.34
Putnam (G) Fund	15.22	16.37
Repub Inv Fund	2.35	2.57
Selected Am Sh	10.77	11.65
Shareholdrs Tr	20.625	21.875
State Street Invest	53.50	56.50
Television Fd	9.70	10.57
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.69	.77
Union pf Stk Fd	18.84	.....
Union com Stk Fd	7.17	.....
United Income Fd	9.62	10.46
Wellington Fund	17.90	19.53

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures today closed firm with prices 5 to 45 cents a bale higher. December and March established new highs for the season. Trading volume was active.

Demand came through commission houses and from spot interests. Some of the buying was believed to represent covering against export sales to Japan. In addition, there was buying by textile mills. Contracts were supplied by hedges and profit taking.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
Dec.	30.10	30.21	30.10	20.14-17	+6-9
Mch.	30.14	30.22	30.12	30.14-17	+2-5
May	30.00	30.11	30.00	30.08	+9
Jly.	29.67	29.73	29.65	29.66	+1
Oct.	28.21	28.24	28.18	28.20	+2
Dec.	28.10	28.14	28.10	28.12	+3

Middling spot, *30.81, up 8.

*Nominal.

More Financial News on Page 6C

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page 5-C.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,640,000; previous day, $5,722,000; week ago, $874,000; year ago, $1,235,000; two years ago, $1,421,000; January 1 to date, $730,720,070; year ago, $946,414,460; two years ago, $961,180,920.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
…E 3½ 2000	52½	52¼	52¼
… 4½ 2013A	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
… cn 4 '98	54¼	54	54¼
…H inc 4½ 2022	44¼	44	44¼
…HH 4 2007	63¼	63	63¼
…W r 4 '92	9⅛	9	9⅛
…W g 4 '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
… clt 4½ '75	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
… 3 2047	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
… Air 3½ '60	76½	76½	76½
…R 3¼ '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
…es G cv 3 '63	121¾	121⅝	121⅝
… 4½ 2022	60¼	59⅞	60
… 4 '97	91½	91	91¼
…L inc 4½ 2016	75	74	75
…c 4½ '81	88⅜	87¾	87¾
…c 2¾ '96	85½	85½	85½
…y g 4 '56	88	87½	88
… NO 3¼ '70	99	99	99
…e 5 '60	18¾	18¾	18¾
…P 3⅛ '63	116½	116½	116½
… 3 '95	100¼	100	100¼
… 4 '52	102½	102⅜	102½
…Un 5 '60	82	81¾	82
…El cv 2.65 '73	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
…4 SD '36	39½	39½	39½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts [illegible] total, $4800 (estimated); compared a week ago, barrows and gilts [illegible] lower, most decline on weights [illegible]; sows 75c to 1.00 lower; [illegible] 16.35; closing top, 16.10; choice [illegible] weights are topping the price [illegible] good and choice 170-220 lb. [illegible] sed at 15.50@16.00; 230-270 [illegible] @15.50; 280-300 lbs. at 14.75 [illegible] under 450 lbs. made 13.00@ [illegible] weights, 11.75@13.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800 (estimated); [illegible] not given; compared week [illegible] considerably larger than last [illegible] included a holiday; steers [illegible] average-good and better, strong [illegible] higher, instances 1.00 higher; [illegible] low-good and below, steady [illegible] mostly steady; over 50 percent [illegible] medium grades, largest of the [illegible] steady to 50 higher; medium [illegible] beef cows, 50c to 1.00 lower; [illegible] cows strong to 25 higher; bulls [illegible] higher; vealers strong; stock [illegible] weak; load choice 1052-lb. fed [illegible] most choice steers, 36.00@ [illegible] to low-choice, 28.00@35.50; [illegible] low-good, 21.50@27.50; few [illegible] mixed yearlings, 34.00@36.00; [illegible] 920-lb. South Dakota fed [illegible] bulk medium to low-choice [illegible] @29.25; most good cows, [illegible] common and medium beef [illegible] 16.00; canners and cutters, [illegible] medium and good sausage [illegible] .75; medium to choice veal- [illegible] .00; bulk medium and good [illegible] feeding steers, 19.50@23.00; [illegible] cattle smallest of the season.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); [illegible] not given; compared with [illegible] slaughter lambs and yearlings [illegible] lower, kinds scaling over 100 [illegible] full decline; slaughter ewes [illegible] 1.00 lower; receipts locally [illegible] week, otherwise largest of [illegible] with 1.00 to 2.00 declines [illegible] locally and in East main [illegible] prices in face of excessive [illegible] lb. fed Western and native [illegible] yearlings scaling well above [illegible] top 100-lb. choice wooled [illegible] closing top, 23.25, compared [illegible] last week; closing top [illegible] shorn lambs, 22.25; top yearlings [illegible] 105-119 lb. wooled lambs, [illegible] with natives scaling 120 [illegible] at 20.00 and below; bulk [illegible] choice yearlings, 18.75 and 20.00.

N. Y. Curb Prices

Total sales, 230,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 133,500 shares.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and are accurate but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Storage 3 '67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 …	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Auditorium 6-44 st…	[illegible]	[illegible]
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anacostia Natl Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Silver Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barber & Ross com	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Medical Bldg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Mtge Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Operating Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consol Title Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consol Title Co com	[illegible]	[illegible]
District Natl Securities pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
District Theaters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doctors Hospital	[illegible]	[illegible]
*DuMont Lab A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Serv Fin com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fidelity Storage Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Financial Credit Co units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Govt Employes Ins Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Govt Employes Corp rts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Griffith Cons Corp com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaiser Alum & Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Service Co com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Service Co com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Service Co 6 pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower Hotel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants Tr & St com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore Handley Hardware Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munsey Trust Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Metropolitan Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Mtgs & Invest Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Press Bldg pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Press Bldg com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Remington Arms Co Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Finance Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Security Sav & Com Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shirlington Trust Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Oxygen Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Ln & Fin Cp 6 pf cv	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Loan & Fin Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suburban National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington Baseball Club	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington Properties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington San Housing	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. [illegible] Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. [illegible]

ATTENTION home owners; concrete additions, garages built; remodeling and painting; free estimate. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CONTRACT spray-painting for commercial and industrial bldgs.; also new homes, at 2c per sq. ft. A. M. BOBBY & CO. WA. 1432

GARAGES BUILT

FOR YOUR HOME
NO MONEY DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
VI. 9085

GENERAL REMODELING

Carpentry, heating, brickwork, fireproofing. Call Mr. Hudgins. Save money. RE. 2295.

PAINT UP and wash up with a man that's reasonable. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mecha. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING and paperhanging; free est. and work guar. HO. 5268.

PAINTING, SPECIALIZING IN KIT. AND BATHS. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett. MI. 0930.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

REUPHOLSTERING—Give your home "The New Look." Custom-made slip covers and draperies; refinishing antiques a speciality; also furn. for sale. BILT-RITE UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS, UN. 1545.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, brown, Friday eve.; contains money and cards. Call FR. 5224 between 5-6 p. m. Liberal Reward.

BOXER, male, red fawn, white markings; $50 reward. GE. 5834.

BROOCH, bow knot type, diamond and platinum with few small green stones in center, November 22; $200 reward. ME. 0316.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black without collar; name "Catcher"; reward. TU. 1563.

DOG, black, tan; female hound; "Panny;" wears tag; rew'd. MI. 1461.

DOG, black and white Spitz, male, 2 yrs. old, "Tippy," child's pet, lost Arlington Co. Reward. OW. 5128.

EYEGLASSES, Wed., Bethesda; pink rims; case; reward. OL. 8158.

GLASSES, plastic frame, brown leather case, lost Thurs.; reward. RE. 0585

GLASSES, child's, in Congress Hts. vicinity; reward. JO. 2-0857.

GLASSES, horn rim, in open-end black case, Thurs. noon on Wash. Cir. car or vic. 17th and Penna. ave.; reward. RA. 0636.

PUPPY—Black and white, female; lost Nov. 24. LO. 5-0773. Reward.

PURSE, black, contains glasses and jewelry; lost Sunday evening, Nov. 27. Reward. WI. 8839.

PURSE, black, cloth, lost vic. 19th and Park rd. nw. Mrs. Bullard, AD. 8288. Reward.

WALLET, lost at Lucky Strike Bowling alley Thurs. Keep money. Miss Carlin, DI. 4938.

WALLET, lady's, red, lost Murphy's F st. store; identification and Social Sec. cards. Reward. AX. 4950.

WALLET, lady's, brown, containing Ohio driver's license and social security card, etc. Mrs. Keener, NO. 2438. Call before 12. Reward.

WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, Tenley Cir., 38th & Van Ness bus, Catholic Church, Glen Echo; reward. OL. 5503

WATCH, lady's, platinum, Conn. bet. Woodley and Calvert; reward. 3218 Newark st. nw. WO. 1166.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's silver Hamilton. N.W. vicinity. Rew. OL. 4325.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond Hamilton, 36 diamonds; Sunday or Monday; liberal reward. UN. 7961.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, diamond; Clarendon; Nov. 25; rew. CH. 7649.

WRISTWATCH, Longine, 4 diamonds, white gold, vic. 25th st. or downtown. Reward. WO. 2729.

PERSONALS 11

ADMINISTRATIVE background, social secretary or rapid typist, home or office. DE. 7368 or AD. 3971.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532. Expert fitting; quick, good sewing.

BUILDING A HOME?

Save money later by seeing now a perfect scale wood model of your house. Detachable roof with finished interior. For details, WA. 6787 or WA. 5875. No obligation.

CLOSED AL DAY SUNDAY.
LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO.

CURTAINS laund. at home, special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

CURTAINS laun. by hand; called for and deliv.; quick serv. LO. 5-1432.

Dry and Sieved Walnut Kernels
5 lbs., POSTPAID, $5.
RICHMOND BROS., EWING, VA.

ENVELOPES typed by expert, either at home or office. DE. 4817.

HOLIDAY GOODIES—Fruit cakes, cookies and fudge, homemade; reas. prices. Mrs. Jones, LU. 4-7326.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Ralph E. Page, 5113 S. 12th st., Arlington, Va.

LAUND. work to do at home, lace curtains, silks especially; RE. 0299.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies', men's hair goods, toupees, wigs; custom-made. We also buy hair. MI. 0065.

MUSIC
For all occasions at prices you can afford. Call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

PERSONALITY development, private or class; exper. teacher; also personal problem counseling; reas. EX. 5635.

PROFESSIONAL services, shopping, hats restayled, bridal, entertaining asst., invitations, envelopes addressed. EX. 5635.

RETIRED Govt. employe will execute commissions of a personal or business nature for you in any part of U. S. Fee and expenses. Write Scott, 615 Portland Bldg., Wash. 5, D. C.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

TYPIST, sgle., excellent experience, references. Temporary or permanent; also eves., weekends. DE. 7368 or AD. 3971.

TYPING, editing; manuscripts, briefs, etc.; hourly rates; daytime. Miss Tissier, RE. 2717; eves.; Sat. and Sun., HU. 3200, Ext. 308.

WARM, CHEERFUL ROOM, elderly couple or single; delicious meals; nurse, tray service. Silver Spring 0650

XMAS cards addressed; mail, stamp; nominal fee. Mrs. Walker, DE. 9365.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FICTION-WRITING classes, $10 mo. Also private instructions by literary agent. Washington School of Professional Writing, 1714 Conn. ave. Call HU. 8863.

GERMAN conversation to advanced students, by native of Germany. TA. 3158.

LANGUAGE COURSES

Spanish, French, Russian, German, English. Approved for veteran training. Day and evening classes, leading to numerous highly paid positions.

BORRAS SCHOOL
1611 Conn. Ave. DE. 5337.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free-pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle & Elliott Radio Studios of Spfld., Mass., can take a few pupils at homes. Specialize beginners. VI. 6615, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 mos. Specialist in voice training; concert, church preparation. DU. 8621.

TUTORING

Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT, 2 mo. $500
Steno., pref. college $250
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. NA. 4142

AIR-CONDITIONING SALES ENGINEER
Experienced in design and sales; for local position with long-established distributor-contractor of nationally used equipment; salary and bonus arrangement; include full record of experience and salary desired in confidential application. Box 295, The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We can offer you not only the finest kind of merchandise on the market to sell but one of the most beautiful showrooms and shops in any part of the country to sell out of. Please do not call me on this ad, but come in and see for yourself. I am only interested in men who are used to making big money; if you think you can fill this bill, come in and see me at

AL'S MOTORS, INC.
3610-11-24 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4100
Direct Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers

HELP, MEN 15

AUTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave., OL. 7400.

BARBER, steady, for Saturday; 65% guaranteed. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., near 18th and Columbia rd. Sunnyside Barber Shop, TO. 5886.

BARBER, Amer., $1.00 h.c.; $50 guar. No lic. req. Also porter. 7-chair shop. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

BARBER—Work steady or part time. 806 13th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS

Mechanics only, large project. $24 per day. Call ST. 6743, VI. 8730 or JUniper 7-8883.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY. SLigo 4686.

CAR HOP

SHIRLINGTON HOT SHOPPE
Young men between 18 and 25 living in Virginia who are interested in night work. Salary, plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Manager, Shirlington Hot Shoppe, Shirlington, Va.

CAR HOPS—Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in N.W. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

CASHIER, CIGAR CLERK

Experience with magazines preferred. Good salary and opportunity to earn good commission if qualified. Apply in person, Mellon Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. se.

CASHIER-TYPIST

Age 20-30; permanent position with established finance company; must be competent typist and take some shorthand; 5½-day wk. with excellent starting salary. Phone MR. ALBERT at SH. 3700 for appointment.

DENTAL DETAIL REPRESENTATIVE

Old-established firm seeking representative to detail nationally known product to dental profession in States of Va., W. Va., Ky. and No. Carolina, with headquarters in Wash., D. C. Previous exper. unnec. Must have good appearance and must be high school grad., bet. 30 and 40 yrs. old. Car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-748. Washington Post

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate with at least 2 years' training in mechanical drawing. Must have at least 2 years' experience as detailer on electronics equipment. Bring samples of work.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVERS WANTED

for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRIVERS WANTED

For large wholesale distributor; high school education or equivalent. Apply in person.
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

ENGINEER

HOLDING SECOND CLASS LICENSE
White. Must be familiar in the operation of oil-fired boilers. This is a permanent position with an old established firm. State age, references and experience in reply.
BOX 294,
WASHINGTON POST

ENGINEER STRUCTURAL—Recent graduate; civil or architectural engineer by district office of national manufacturer and distributor of steel building products; location Washington, D. C.; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Box M-750, Washington Post.

ESTIMATOR

Under 45. Must be experienced in various forms of metal work, including heating, ventilating, etc. $5,200.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

EXECUTIVES, $5,000 YR. & OVER
If you expect to be available in the near future, or if you are considering a new connection, we offer an employment service which is individualized to your personal requirement. Your identity is not disclosed and your present position is not jeopardized in any way. You may consult us without obligation, in strict confidence. Call for appointment. Executive Placement Bureau, ST. 1199.

GLAZER—High earnings for fast, expr. man on metal sash. Fairfax Glass Co., FA. 4429; eves., GL. 5106.

IBM MACHINE UNIT SUPERVISOR

Accounting education necessary; complete knowledge of tabulating machines, procedures and installation essential. Give full details of experience, personal background and starting salary requirement.
BOX 296
WASHINGTON POST

JANITOR

And wife (white) for new small apartment project approximately 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Imm. opening, established community. Will supply unfurnished apt., utilities and small monthly salary. Reply, giving name, age, home address, telephone, previous experience and references. Box M-746, Wash. Post.

MALE HELP

Two salesmen, reliable character and clean habits. Must be physically able to work 8 hours each day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. regardless of weather. Able to work in territory without supervision. Car required. We guarantee $40 per week with opportunity to double this amount based upon production. Call in person, Monday, at Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 801 Franklin st. ne.

MAN, 22 to 45, interested in making saleswork a career with national organization. Good earnings while learning and opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAN

For dairy store. Jewish neighborhood. Permanent job. Apply:
SALER'S DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St. N.W.

MEN, 22 to 60, part time to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel, through personal contacts and leads, ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience. Earnings about $20 or $25 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN

Start on a 1 or 2-day trial basis if you wish. The Fuller Brush Co. has a few excellent openings in established territories. No experience necessary. Instruction furnished by experienced men. Excellent earnings. Apply 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN!—Have security of a taxicab license in reserve. Complete course for home study, $15. MI. 6135.

MEN

One of the largest corporations in its field will employ 6 men under a franchise of unusual proportions. How would you react to an opportunity to make more money than you have ever made before with no investment on your part? Now, don't get me wrong. I do not mean to hold out false promises of easy riches, but I do mean we have an opportunity in our mechanical and electrical business for a certain number of men to become practically partners on a percentage compensation. As an example of what some of our associates are doing, we are giving you herewith some of the "Take home earnings" for the past 3 weeks: A. C.—$309.18; J. A.—$312.51; E. E.—$277.67 and O. M.—$379.81. We want men 23 to 57 years of age, preferably with car, whose character, habits and reputation for honest and sobriety are above question. If this interests you and you feel you meet our requirements, come in Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. sharp and let's go more fully into detail. Our factory branch manager will be at Parlor Room 109, Raleigh Hotel, 12th and Penn. ave. Monday, December 5.

Men, Read Carefully

Are you looking for full-time employment, good income and security? I need 8 men to start work at once. You must be neat in appearance and have a car. You will be associated with a 70-year-old Nation-wide firm, already well established in Washington and vicinity, but now expanding. Unlimited opportunities for advancement to good managerial positions will be available to the right man. Interviews will be held Monday morning, December 5, at 9:30 A. M. sharp. Mr. Colquitt, 2206 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MEN WITH CARS

to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN WANTED

21 to 35; training as streetcar or bus operators; will be given selected men of good character with clear records. No experience is required, and you will be paid while learning; other benefits include free transportation, paid vacations and sick leave. Why not apply now, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon?

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take Routes: 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John and 30 Friendship Heights Street cars to door.)

OFFICE MAN for school, who knows shorthand, bookkeeping, business subjects, for nearby city. Miss Lee, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G.

PHOTOGRAPHIC production mgr., exp. only, salary to $6000 yr. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

PLUMBERS, mechanics only. Experienced on new work. Only those interested in steady work need apply. JACK SCHWARZ & SONS, 2704 Ontario rd. nw. CO. 4700.

PRINTER, experienced all-around man on composition and automatic presses. 2711 12th st. ne.

PLASTERERS, first class, at once. Apply 900 5th st. nw.

PRODUCE MAN

We have an opening for a thoroughly experienced produce man; excellent wages and working conditions, including paid vacation, free hospitalization and surgical coverage. Apply 124 Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Well-established Maryland real estate firm wants salesman; knowledge of Bethesda-Chevy Chase area helpful; state age and experience. Bethesda. P.O. Box 5975.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

with local experience for N.W. section. Splendid opportunity. Mr. Tweed, P. A. TWEED, EM. 1290. 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Needed at once. Two live, energetic young men to become associated with a leading Virginia firm within 8 miles of the Capitol. A real opportunity for splendid income. Men without real estate experience will be considered. Telephone Mr. Seay at FA. 2620.

RECEIVING CLERK

An excellent position for a sober, settled man; this particular job requires the utmost in skill and accuracy. Since it is a position of trust, your record must bear very close examination. Wages are far above average and working conditions and employe benefits are excellent. Apply 124 Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

SALES PROMOTION MEN

(White) for large magazine distributor. Must have high school education or equivalent. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SALES REPR., $250 MO.

Ofc. mach.; coll. grad. 25-35.
Sales trainee, ins., car.......$50 wk.
Sales trainee, jewelry; N.W., $45 wk.
Sales helper, 21-25; car ..$45 & exp.
Credit investig., coll.; car $200
Manifest writer, night ....$1 hr.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMEN RADIO AND TELEVISION

Experienced in radio and TV desirable. Perm. position and good opportunity for competent man. Apply
LUBAR, INC.
1300 G ST. NW.

SALESMEN (3)

USED CARS
Young, experienced preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Brock.
CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
5949 Georgia Avenue.

SALESMEN

Neat appearance; willing to work. Can average $100 week.
APPLY
THE ELECTROLUX CORP.
925 SILVER SPRING AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

SHOP HELPER, young, rivet and drill press $40
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. ave. SL. 1124, open Mon. 8pm

SOLICITORS

If you can sell anything, you can sell our coffee. It is now 63c per lb. Top wages paid. Full or part-time. See Mr. Sprinkel, 9-10 a. m., 1614 No. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

STENO., to 26 yrs., start $225.
Ofc. clerk, HSG, young, learn real estate work, start $135.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNTL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

TAX SUPERVISOR

Full responsibility for tax function in a multi-plant, multi-company organization. The position requires knowledge and experience in tax counselling and supervision, with emphasis on Federal rather than local or State taxes. Should have a good knowledge of law and well versed in accounting. Location, Mid-western city. Opening occurred through promotion of previous supervisor. In replying give all pertinent detail on training, experience, accomplishments.

SEND REPLY TO BOX M-747
WASHINGTON POST

TEACHER, junior high school math; must be public school experienced. ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TENOR for choir; must be good reader. Box 320, Washington Post.

TELEVISION SERVICEMAN

Experienced with car; if it's money you're interested in, we pay "top dollar!" Excellent opportunity.
APPLY
1911 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. or CALL LU. 4-7000

Test Process Engineer

2 years' technical college or equivalent experience. Must have at least 1 year experience writing detail test procedures from electronic specifications. Send complete resume and salary requirement.
BOX 299,
WASHINGTON POST.

USED CAR SALESMAN

We have an opening for a young energetic high-caliber used-car salesman for one of northern Virginia's largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. The man we select will be assured of an adequate income. Experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Goodman between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

AL'S MOTORS, INC.
3924 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

VETERAN

Part-time receptionist. Experience not necessary. Call DE. 5337.

YOUNG MEN WITH SALES ABILITY TO LEARN MY BUSINESS

You will earn approximately $50 a week while learning. Earnings unlimited after 3 weeks' training period. This is an excellent opportunity to get in a new field of endeavor.

APPLY
2144 P ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION
6:30 TO 8:30 P. M., SEE MR. GOSS.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Acct., tempo. ....$60 wk.
Acct., restaurant exp. ....Open
Acct., hotel auditing exp. ....Open
Steno. $220
Clerk-typist $40
Liquor salesman $60
Sales clerk, retail exp.............$45
ATLAC AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ATTENTION

Insurance men. Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for 2 good men to call on inquiries in and around Washington, suburban Maryland and Virginia. Full or part time. Exceptional earnings. Excellent promotional possibilities. Car necessary.
APPLY MANAGER,
412 5TH ST. N.W., RM. 606.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS.
World's Largest Direct Selling Book Match Manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCHCORP "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40—light book matches. Direct Factory Service. Every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men, women; full, part time. Liberal comm. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 JN W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

HELP, MEN 15

ATTENTION, COLORED CAB DRIVERS

New and used Plymouth cabs for sale. Paint, tags and licenses. No down payment. Tan Top Cab Co.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE

CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES.

Chemist, age 35-60, B.S. degree, chem. 3-yr. exp. control and dev. liquid soap, wax, deod.; 5-day wk.; $350 mo.

Salesmen, age 21-40, 6-mo. exp., sell auto parts, must have car, knowl. Metro. area, earnings $6,000 up.

Salesmen, age 21-40, 6-mo. exp., 5-day wk., $27.50 wk. and comm.; Xmas.

Teller, age 20-35, exp., 5-day wk., $170 mo.

Varitypist, age 20-45, exp., 5-day wk., $170-$200 mo.

Delivery, depot mgr., age 25-38, knowl. D. C. truck routing and groc. oper. and margins, 51-hr. wk.; $75 week.

Estimator, age 21-30, bldg. constr. bkgd., knowl. blueprints, type 40 wpm., sev. yrs. college, 5½-day wk., $40-$60 wk.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BEAUTY OPERATORS

THE HECHT CO.
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED
BEAUTY OPERATORS

5-day, 40-hour week, generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

BKKPRS., FULL CHG., D. C., $60
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124. Open Mon., 8 p. m.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPR., Monroe, $45 wk. Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G.

CASHIER

General office experience; hours 9 to 5, alternate Sunday work; will teach National bookkeeping machine operation. Also experienced secretary-receptionist.
Alexandria Hospital
AL. 6600

CASHIER & CIGAR CLERK

Experience with magazines preferred. Good salary and opportunity to earn good commission if qualified. Apply in person, Mellon Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. se.

CASHIER-SALES CLERK

in hardware store; Northeast branch of Hechinger Co.; young woman experienced in hardware sales and handling of cash. Call AT. 1400 for appointment.

CLERICAL WORKER

for temporary position in Service Department Office, located at 13th and L sts. se. Typing helpful.
CALL MR. BIEDERMAN FOR INTERVIEW, LI. 3-4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12TH ST. NE.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, Bethesda, 5 days; excellent salary.
FIELDS AGCY., 7230 Wis. OL. 8698.

CLERK-TYPIST

$2,650 per year; 8-hour day.
APPLY KRAMER JR. HIGH SCHOOL, 17TH AND QUE STS. S.E.

COAT MANAGER

REQUIRED
—for—
The New
Lerner Shop
in Washington

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
GOOD SALARY

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY
LERNER SHOP
1111 F ST. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Todress

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience not necessary. NA. 4612.

GIRLS

Immediate
Employment
—as—
WEIGHERS
—and—
WRAPPERS

For Self-Service
Meat Department
Near Clarendon, Va.

Previous package-wrapping experience preferred but not necessary as ample training will be given.

APPLY
SAFEWAY
STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave.)

HELP, WOMEN 16

DENTAL ASST., $50 WK.

Some typing, neat personality, expr. Always excellent positions. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

EXECUTIVE SECY.

Legal exp. rapid shorthand, 20-30, single, 5-day $3,120
Typist, billing clk., exp., 5-day, $2,520
General office, good at figures, 19-22, 5-day ....$1920 start
Secy., part time ....$1.50 hr.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

GIRL

Experienced in Selling
Cameras and
Camera Equipment

Pleasant Working Conditions
5-Day, 40-Hour Week

Generous company benefits and privileges. Including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply in Person
After 12:30 P. M. Monday
Employment Office
3d Floor

THE HECHT CO.
Cor. Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr. Silver Spring, Md.

Grap'type Opr., Exp., $250

At once. Miss Knight, at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

HOSPITAL POSITIONS

Local and Southern hospitals have good openings, most with full maintenance. We have many not listed. Register at once.
Asst. administrator, RN.........Open
Superintendent of nurses..Start $225
OR supervisors ....Open
Education director, RN...........$250
Dietitians, ...Start $225
Lab. technicians ....Start $200
Nurses, anesthetists ....Open
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

HOSTESSES AND Dining Room Managers

25-38, for large restaurant chain; must be thoroughly experienced in supervising employes and handling customer relations; excellent salary for qualified person. Apply to Mr. Burgess, 810 Conn. ave. nw.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES, to be trained for important positions. Must be personable and intelligent. No steno. or typing req., but college training is pref.
CREDIT INTERVIEWER, should like to meet and deal with people. Some typing.
BUYER, ready-to-wear experience.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN.
CASHIERS, retail stores.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

LAB. TECHNICIAN (research), physiotherapist, nurse (R. N. pref.) and other medical openings. Salaries open.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W. RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sunday.

LADIES, 24 to 50, part-time sales position, will earn you $20 or more weekly, day or evenings. Hours optional. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL SECRETARY, expr., $55 wk. CAPITAL SERVICES, 1229 Eye st. RE. 2566.

LEGAL SECY., $3,100

Exper.; excel. training, future.
Pat. law stenog.-sec'y, $3,000.
Spanish-Eng. stenogs. (3), $3,000.
Assoc. sec'y, exper., with personality, $250.
Jr. stenogs., several; start $180 up.
Part-time stenogs, several. Many excel. openings hourly. Est. 16 yrs. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

PORTUGUESE-ENG. SECY.

$3,000; dictation in both languages. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SALESLADIES

IMMEDIATE
FULL-TIME OPENINGS
PERMANENT POSITIONS

Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement,
Bonus, Hospitalization
and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson
Personnel Office

G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

Must be pleasant, neat-appearing, 25-45, and interested in permanent employment; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
SINGER SEWING CENTER
4036 SO. 28TH ST.
Shirlington Shopping Center, Arl., Va.

SECRETARY

Must be fast and accurate stenographer and typist. Interesting position. Opportunity for advancement, 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

SECY., Bethesda, 5-d.......Start $50
FIELDS AGCY., 7230 Wis. OL. 8698.

SECY., legal, D. C.; start $60. Prominent law firm; unusual oppt. Fields Agcy., 7230 Wisc., OL. 8698.

SECY., LEGAL, $60 WK.

Secy., asst. to mgr. ....$55 wk.
Secy., trade assoc; 5-day ..$225 mo.
Ofc. asst. chemistry bkgd. ..$50 wk.
Research asst., newsp. exp. .$40 wk.
Secy.-typist, N.W.; 5-day, $200 mo.
Typists, Sil. Sprg.; 5-day, $160-$200
Compt. opr., N.W. ....$45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

Secys., Stenos., Bkkprs.

Unusual choice. Excellent positions. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECYS. and STENOGS., under 35, interesting work in international, law, medical, educational fields. Salaries depend on qualifications.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.) RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

SELECT POSITIONS for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers, at TOP salaries; select clientele; est. 33 yrs. 5 floors. Low fees, efficient, courteous. Visit first BOYDS, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

SHORTHAND, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, all calc. machines, new and finishing courses. Increase your income. New classes. Reg. today. Est. 33 yrs. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SPANISH-ENG. SECY.

Editorial exper., $3,000. Must be good in Spanish. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. st. ST. 3664.

STENO., radio $200
Steno., Jr., Capitol Hill $200
Stenographers, several ......$225 up
X-ray tech., Dr. ....Open
Dr. asst., exper. ....Open
Typist, Italian helpful $180
Temp. typists, 6 wks. ....$50 wk.
Chemistry lab. research, coll. ...$50
Clerk typists, several ....$40 up
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERV.
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

STENO-TYPIST

Experienced in general office procedure.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444

STENOGRAPHER for progressive business organization, located in vicinity 10th st. and R. I. ave. ne. Reply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary desired. Bryant Gas Equipment Corp., 828 Evarts st. ne.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position for experienced stenographer, in modern Northeast office. Group insurance, including hospitalization, vacations with pay and other employes' benefits.
Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave.)

STENOGRAPHERS, $2,650 yr.; many opportunities, semi-Govt. and private business; at once. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHERS, TO $2,800 YR. Radio station, welfare org., trade assocs., etc.
TYPISTS, 5-day wk., $40 wk.
BILLING CLERKS, $40 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

STENOGRAPHERS

Permanent positions with national organization. Office hours, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 35-hr. week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. N.W.

TEACHER, junior high school math; must be public school experienced. ADAMS TEACHER AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course with touch typing, 2 weeks, $25; excellent positions available. Miss Page, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST-CLERK

Permanent position for experienced typist in modern office in Northeast section. Vacation with pay, group insurance including hospitalization and other employe benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
(NR. 4th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)

TYPIST-CLERK & STENOGRAPHER

for permanent employment. Must have an aptitude for figures and be under 35 years of age. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
BET. 9 AND 11 A. M., ROOM 700
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th ST. N.W. (DO NOT PHONE)

TYPIST, CREDIT CLK., $50

Prefer loan exper.; near Arlington. CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye St. RE. 8566

TYPIST, $2,700

Fast, accurate; future exper. Miss Reed, at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G St. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS, Dictaphone Oprs., Comptometer Oprs. and other office openings. Interesting work. Salaries depend on qualifications.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.) RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

WAITRESSES

Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work in N.W. Wash., and nearby Va. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Connecticut ave.

WOMAN—We will thoroughly train pleasant mature woman to service a good Avon territory. RE. 0796.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Pajfar.

YOUNG MOTHER with child over 2; experienced in care of children; to live in nursery. VI. 2966.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

Assoc. work, legal expr..........to $65
Secretaries, expr., $2650, under 35 yr.
Secy., radio receptionist, $50 wk.
Assoc. Secy., good edu., int. work ....$50 wk.
Admin. Secy., adv. knowl., $55 wk.
Part time secy., 4 hrs. day, Embassy
Temp. stenog., 3 wks. ......$50 wk.
Exec. secy., legal background, $60
Junior stenog. ....to $50 wk.
Always select opportunities Est. 33 yrs.—Oldest; 5 floors, low fees. FREE Reg. Courteous services (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy., legal ....to $60
Secy., college bkgd., take responsibility ....Start $2,800
Secy., newspaper ....$210-$235
Secy., radio station ......Start $180
Secy.-steno., Catholic college bkgd., Start $225
Secy.-lab. asst., doctor's ofc. ..S. O.
Clerk-stenos. ....$200 up
Steno., electromatic mach. ...$50 up
Steno., part-T, 1 to 5 p. m. ...to $35
Steno., temp., Jewish org. $55
Clerk-typists ....$37.50-$50
Posting mach. oprs., some exp. pref., 5½ days ....$45 up
Genl. ofc. clk., some bkpg., wholesale grocery ....Start $40
710 14th N.W. RM. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR Employment Service, Inc.

1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.

SECRETARIES
Capitol Hill $227
Embassy $200
Radio $225
Insurance, Riverdale $216
Education $216
Stenographers, many ....$200 up

MISCELLANEOUS
Typist, relief opr. $150
Typist-clerk $173
Payroll clk.-typist $200
Rem. Rand bkkpg. mach. $216
Clerk-typist, Bethesda $160
Dictaphone opr. $200
Comptometer oper. $195
Statistical typist $195

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

BOOKKEEPERS
Bkkpr., Bethesda $60
Bkkpr.-typist, downtown $50
Bkkpr., N. Arlington..................$45
Bkkpg.-mach. oprs. ....To $55
Bkkpr.-cashier, 5-d. $55

SECYS.-STENOS.-TYPISTS
Secy., legal $60
Secy., Conn. ave., 5-d. $220
Secy., Alexandria, 5-d. $50
Steno., aviation exp., 5-d.....To $225
Ediphone opr., 5-day...............$200
Clerk-typist, 5-day....................$40
Typist, light shh., 5-d. $45
Recept.-typist, 20-40 yrs.....$180 up

MISCELLANEOUS
Credit clerk, exp...............To $175
Posting clerk, under 30.............$40
Telephone clk.-typ. $150
X-ray asst.-typ. ....$200 up
IBM key punch, under 30.........$240
Compt. oprs., several................$45
Compt. opr., temp...............$1 hr.
Monroe posting opr. $45
Burroughs billing opr. ....To $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060
Steno., research, 5 days $200
Typist-recept., 5 days $175
Bkkpr., grocery exp. $40
Clerk-typist, 5 days $150
Dictaphone opr., 5 days $175
Cashier-checker, grocery $35
Clerks, fountain and drugs $35

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE

CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES.

Salespeople, age 21-45, 6 months' exp., 5-day wk., $27.50-$33.75 wk. plus comm.; Xmas.

Teller, age 20-45 yrs., exp., 5-day wk. ....$170 mo.

Bilingual secy., age 20-45, Portuguese exp., type 50, shh., 100 wpm., 5-day wk. ....$2,600 yr.

Varitypist, age 20-45, exp., 5-day wk. ....$170-$200 mo.

$50 WEEK TO START—Sell beautiful solid brass Door Name Plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-G.H.W. — Settled, capable, cheerful, fond of chil.; live in attr. upstairs room; sal. open. LO. 5-0424.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. $30 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

EXPERIENCED cook and g.h.w. for small adult family; live in 2d fl. room, bath. Do not apply if inexperienced. $25. References required. WI. 6058.

G.H.W., neat, clean, dependable, colored girl, help care 6-mos. baby. 1-8 p. m. 5½ days, local refs., health card. SLigo 5848.

HOUSEKEEPER, fond of homemaking; small adult family; good permanent home. Write Box M-744, Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CHEF, exper. 30 yrs., desires position. References. OW. 3081.

MAN, 22, capable, ambitious, wants to learn farming; 3 months experience as hired hand; references furnished. Your letter will be answered. Box 319, Washington Post.

MECH. ENGR.—4 yrs. diversified experience, commercial pilot's license, desires position with future. Box 288, Washington Post.

PUBLIC STENGRAPHER, legal, commercial; mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends; $1.50 hour. Call RA. 4878.

RELIABLE MAN wants part-time work, chauffeur or porter. AD. 0335.

VETERAN desires work of any kind, porter, etc. TR. 8424.

COL. MAN desires part time (night), porter, dishwasher. DU. 1149 Sundays and weekdays after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

DIETITIAN wishes pos.; finest refs.; 15 yrs. exp. Box. M-713. Wash. Post.

FRENCH typist with 5 years' exper. as receptionist with American consulate seeks permanent position with American firm or in professional office; excel. English; references. Please state type of work and salary offered. Box 289, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. FR. 6154.

COL. practical nurse desires a job day or night; prefer night. Call LU. 2-2836.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MAN AND WIFE
For dairy store in Jewish neighborhood; permanent position.
SALER DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St. N.W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY government has openings in permanent, merit-system classified positions with retirement and other benefits. Some openings and starting salaries are: [illegible] $3780 and $3080; engineering draftsman, $2460; [illegible] chief of field party, $3300; instrumentman, $2860; level man, $2200, and rodman, $1980. Telephone or write personnel office, Courthouse, Rockville, Maryland. Rockville 2121.

THE NEW
LERNER SHOP
622 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Requires the Following Experienced Help
Salesladies
Cashiers
Porters
Pressers
Maids
Elevator Operators
Assistant to Display Manager (female)
APPLY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 AND 6
10 A. M. TILL 4 P. M.
LERNER SHOPS
622 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BOY wishes 5-day week as dishwasher. DU. 1051.

EXP. LAUNDRESS and cleaner, [illegible] work. HO. 6922. Call Sun. & Mon.

GIRL, col., wishes g.h.w.; 5-day week; [illegible]

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; references and experience. OR. 9791.

[illegible]

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. DE. 1360.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property. [illegible] Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, [illegible] ABRAHAMS, [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ARLINGTON GIFT SHOP
[illegible]
A. H. BROOKS

Auto Cts., Stores
[illegible]

GRILL—BAR
[illegible]
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR.

[illegible]
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

MODERN CAFETERIA
BEER AND WINE
[illegible]

ROOMS AND APTS.
DOWNTOWN K ST. LOCATION
[illegible]
E. W. THURM
906 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP
[illegible]
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR.

RESTAURANT AND DANCE HALL, nr. Winchester; nearly new living quarters. Reas. OWNER. [illegible]

SNACK SHOP & DELICATESSEN: [illegible]

TAVERN; Liquor lic.; [illegible]
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

VARIETY STORE—[illegible]

5 & 10c STORE, [illegible]

8 L.H.K.; $400 Handles
[illegible]

Attractive Filling Station
ON MAIN HIGHWAY
[illegible]
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SACRIFICE, [illegible]

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
[illegible]

COLORED—[illegible]
PASTOR & LUTZ, INC.
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. EX. 2555

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

GROCERY STORE [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED—Sandwich Shops. [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

[illegible]

HILLCREST—Garage converted into lovely 1-room Cape Cod house; gentleman. $40 mo. VI. 0712.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furn. single room; also twin bedroom; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1324—Front room next to bath, pvt. home, except. clean homey atmosphere; convenient transportation. TR. 2150.

L ST. N.W., 1343—Unusually large front room; southern exposure.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th N.W.—1st fl., sgl. rm.; kit. privs.; maid serv., $45 mo.; also dbl., $55. WI. 2562.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—Attr. 3d-flr. rm.; cross-vent.; for gentleman; in refined Christian home. TA. 9204.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated dble. rms., $40 mo. ea. Walking distance downtown. EX. 1915.

MASS. NW.-QUE ST.—Large, warm, pleasant, nicely furn. frt. bedrm., pvt. bath; empl. men. AD. 5906.

MASS. AVE., 1229—Lge. dbl. rm., tw. beds, nr. bath, downtown. ME. 7759.

MT. PLEASANT—Girl to share lge. front twin bedrm., dble closets; ph. in rm.; excel. trans. NO. 3851.

MT. PLEASANT, 1748 Hobart st. nw. Lovely sunny private room with bath, 3 exposures; also private room, next to bath. HO. 0956. Men only.

MT. PLEASANT, 3150 19th st. nw.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., single or double; l.h.k. priv. DE. 7539.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. room, twin or single bed, pvt. shower, phone in room; conv. transp. CO. 1991.

MT. PLEASANT, 1755 Park rd. nw.—Lovely room, in nice home girl or couple; unlim. phone. DU. 3315.

MT. PLEASANT VIC.—Large front rm., some home priv.; nr. trans.; gentleman or couple. TU. 3394.

N ST. NW., 1714 (downtown)—Large tw. bedrm., nr. bath, for men; $27.50 ea.; maid serv. Call 9-5 weekdays.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1649, near 16th. Large attrac. front rm. for 1-2, in lovely quiet home; twin beds; large closets; unlimited phone. CO. 7019.

N.W.—Continu. warm Jewish home, master twin bedrm.; 2 built-in closets, pvt. bath; for 1 or 2; brkfst. privs. optional; bus, car at cor. RA. 7875.

P ST. NW., 1740—The Churchill—Clean single rooms, running water; maid service; $7.50-$10 week; also double rooms, $10 up. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1451, Apt. 501—Single room, next bath; convenient to everything.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1416—Nice rm. in pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentlemen pref.; $10 week. TU. 1141.

PEABODY ST. NW., 120—Pvt. det. home; Bendix priv.; lge. sgle. rm., $30; dble. rm., $22.50. RA. 0936.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—Newly-decorated single and double rooms.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable rm. for refined young woman; $35 month. DE. 9840.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1366—Large, bright front room with twin beds; suitable couple or 2 girls; near transportation, restaurant. AT. 1116.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. Ave. NW. Frt. rm., run. water; adj. bath; also sgle.; home; reas.; transients cons.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1220—Nicely furn. front room, next to bath, for refined gentleman. All day Sunday, after 6:30 weekdays. TA. 7649.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—Lge. frt. rm.; also dble. rm.. next bath; phone, laun. priv.; conv. trans. TA. 0945.

SILVER SPRING—Large dble. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home. conv. trans.; couple pref. SH. 6605.

SPRING RD. NW., 1300—Large rm., newly redecorated, for man. TU. 4084

3RD ST., 2313 N.E.—Large frt. rm., semipvt. bath, laund. and phone priv., convenient neighborhood. DE. 4772.

4TH ST. N.E., 819—Double front room for man or 1 or 2 ladies, on bus line. $7 week. Unlimited phone. FR. 5536.

9TH ST. NW., 6926, nr. Walter Reed. Large bright rm.; laundry and phone privs.; $12 dble., $10 sgle. GE. 4657.

12TH ST. N.W., 1131—Clean sgle. room; innerspring matt.; maid serv.; $7 wk.; dble. rm. $10. HU. 9676.

13TH ST. N.W., 5413—Attractive single room, convenient transportation, gentleman, $30. TA. 5587.

14TH ST. N.W., 3529—Nice dble. rm., next bath; suitable for 2. TA. 8794.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Desirable 2-window room, 2d floor; next bath; walking distance; $7 week; also front room, $6 wk. NO. 9259.

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 208—Dble. room., studio; kitchen privileges.

1101 15TH ST. NW., Apt. 705—Lge. sunny rm., man or empl. girls; reas.; unlim. phone. RE. 0479.

ALL HOME privs., single rm., conv. transp., cooking. RA. 7729 after 5.

Available—Hotel Rooms
with private bath; full hotel service; $15 per week; newly decor. HOTEL HOUSTON, 910 E st. nw.

FRONT SGLE. RM., near bath; pvt. home; priv.; conv. transp. FR. 5424.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. sgle. and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 wkly. and up.

GIRLS, empl. or students, 2 neat bedrms., lt. kit. and laun. privs., dble., reas., refs. UN. 2688, eves or wkends.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE front rm., adj. bath, unlim. ph. same flr.; $10 week. TA. 7638.

LARGE furnished room, well situated, in desirable apt. building, for employed woman. DE. 3526.

LGE. front room for 2. Apt. 22, 1332 Mass. ave. nw., Cumberland.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. NW.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

ON 16TH ST. bus line—Large well-lighted front rm., comf. furn., for 1 or 2 refined ladies. TA. 2317.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room; $1.50 up. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

ROOMS, modern, privileges; 3 or 4 persons; conv. trans. CH. 8116.

SHOREHAM VIC., 3210 Klingle rd. nw.—Attr. rm., home and section; shower bath; gentleman. WO. 5176.

THE JAMES, 1721 P St. N.W.—Large clean comf. rms., sgle. beds, lge. closets, dble., $22, $25; also sgls. $30; laun. privs.; ladies, g'tlemen or cples.

COL.—Empl. couple or 2 girls. VI. 9153 after 6 p. m.

COL.—1 dble. rm, 2 people; - sgle. rm.; privs.; furnished. DU. 3977.

COLORED, Trinidad ave. ne.—Front rm., cple., all privs. $12 wk. FR. 9114.

COLORED, 1st and Florida, N.W.—Lge. rm., twin beds, privs., empl. cple. or men. MI. 9471 or JO. 2-9564.

COLORED—Extra large rms. for 1. 1320 W st. nw., $6 wk. 1524 12th st. nw., $8 wk.; privileges.

COLORED—Large front, 3 windows, in apt. bldg.; no cooking; on Calif. st. nw. DU. 2565.

COLORED—Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; 2 Govt. empl. men. HO. 0866.

COLORED—Dble. and sgle. front rms. with privileges. TU. 1963.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room, next bath; couple preferred. AD. 5787.

COLORED, NW.—Front rm., sgle., man; home privs.; $25 mo. MI. 4851.

COLORED, Petworth—Newly furn. 3 dbl. rms. and 1 sgl.; use separate rec. rm. and cooking facil. RA. 6450.

COLORED—Two of the very best rooms in D. C. for men; $20 mo.; 4-way transportation. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED, 1452 Smith pl. se.—Cozy studio room for 2 refined persons; all privileges. JO. 2-6595.

COLORED—Front rm. for cple.; also sgle. rm.; kit. privs. AD. 1358.

COLORED, 1734 R st. nw.—Single room, in nice home, for man; also room to share. MI. 6189.

COLORED, 608 44th st. ne.—Sgle. rm. suit. for man or woman. VI. 1920.

COLORED—Neatly furn. rm. for empl. refined man or girl; hot water; conv. to transp. LI. 3-1514.

COLORED, N.W.—Clean comf. bsmt. rm.; empl. person; $8 wk. CO. 7869.

COLORED
Attractive 1 and 2-rm. for 2 girls or couple.
Smith's Rental Agency
625 7th St. NE. FR. 8681, 9-7.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

GEORGIA AVE., 9717, Silver Spring, Md.—2 large rooms; private shower bath; $55 month. SLigo 2317.

COLORED—2 connecting unfurnished rooms. MI. 2187 after 12 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

ARL.—Attrac. bed-liv. rm., dinette with grill; gentleman pref.; conv. transp.; $30 mo. FA. 3945.

CALVERT BRIDGE—L.h.k. rm. overlooks park; two, $27.50 ea. MI. 9545

CONN. AVE.-UPTON ST. NW.—Nicely furnished bedrm., living rm.; cooking, laundry privs.; refrig. OR. 6595.

D ST. NE., 328—42 car stops at door; lge. cor. rm., 4 windows, twin beds; 2-burner hot plate, elec. refg.; very quiet home; 1 or 2 men. LU. 3-7711.

DUPONT CIRCLE—L. h. k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig. TV, couples, $10-$16. EX. 0653.

15TH & WEBSTER N.W.—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; nonsmokers only. GE. 1193

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well. furn. l. h. k. rm.; refrigerator, utilities, linens; $45 per month. DE. 9879.

NW.—1 unfurnished room, private bath, gas stove, refrig., $35; settled woman; gentile home. RA. 3266.

ONLY $6.50 WK.—Large, attr., comp. furn. l.h.k.; warm, quiet; laun. priv.; young lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. All locations in D. C. MI. 2187 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ARL.—Board and rm. for child and mother; day care for child. OT. 7163.

CLINTON, MD.—2 first-floor rooms, bath and shower, constant hot water, oil heat; wonderful home atmosphere; comfort, privs.; Southern homecooked meals; $50 mo. each. Cypress 9416.

CONNECTICUT AVE. VIC.
2107 S st. nw.—Twin bedroom; homey atmosphere; TV.; recreation room; excel. food. HU. 7771.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (Porter)—Large twin bedrm. for 2; in private home; home cooking. OR. 5932.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Attractive accommodations for young men and women; elev. service, use of Bendix washer; many choices in menu items. Mrs. Rush, 1529 18th st. nw. DE. 0654.

G ST., 2022, opposite G. W. U.—Vacancy for girls; excel. meals; a home away from home; warm rooms.

N.W. MODERN APT. (off 16th)—Nice lge. tw. bedrm.; 2 girls; home atmosphere; 2 exc. meals daily. CO. 8928.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1852, conv. everything; clean twin bedrms., friendly home, good food; reas. CO. 2274.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $40, $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms, some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

PROFESSIONAL MAN and two children, 7 and 2, need home, child care while father works; near school, transp. CO. 4177 after 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILD CARE in pvt. licensed home; $8 week; includes 2 meals. VI. 8486.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for elderly lady, in quiet rest home; cheerful, homelike atmos.; good food, nursing care. LU. 4-4729.

YOUR LOVED ONES—16 to 99—will receive loving 24-hour care in modern, licensed nursing home in country. Write Box 356, Gordonsville, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

A ST. NE.—Will share 6-room house with another couple; will consider 1 child. FR. 4153.

ARL.—3 rms.; suit. students or empl. adults; conv. loc. CH. 4091.

ARL.—Entire 2d flr., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; car necessary; $85 mo., incl. utils. JA. 4-0297.

ARL.—Apt. bldg.; beau. furn. 1-bedrm. apt.; employed adults. CH. 6141.

AVONDALE, MD.—Pine-pan. bedrm., equip. kit., bath; liv. rm. avail.; conv. loc.; empl. persons only. UN. 0264.

CAPITOL HILL—Bed-liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath and entrance; $65, inclu. utilities. FR. 8928 after 4.

CHEVY CHASE—Palatial home. 2 large room, pvt. bath, entrance, refrig. $85. WI. 3173.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home, living rm., bedrm.; complete kit.; pvt. bath, shower; child wel.; $125. EM. 2782.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 employed women, 2 large beaut. furn rms., kit., bath; $115 mo., incl. util. NO. 5793.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 828—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipvt. bath, employed refined quiet adults.

FALLS CHURCH—Spacious 1 bedrm. apt., large stone pvt. home; unusual set-up for refined appreciative couple. $92.50. FA. 2330.

FALLS CHURCH — Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, private entrance; couple or 2 girls; $80.50. FA. 5966.

G ST. NW., 915—$89.50; 1 lge. rm., pvt. bath; util furnished. David E. Barry Co., ME. 2025.

GEORGETOWN—Liv. rm., twin bed-rm., porch with ice box, pvt. bath; maid service. Phone MI. 0869.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1864—Third floor front apt., comfortable bedroom and kitchen, with utilities.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—2 bedrms., liv. room, kit. and bath; adults only. WI. 4402 after 1.

MICHIGAN PK., 4309 13th St. N.E.—Liv. rm. and bedrm., 2 empl. refined women, $40 dbl., $30 sgl. NO. 0227.

MT. PLEASANT—2d flr. apt., 2 or 3 refined Govt. girls. AD. 8353.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2812—2 and 4 rm. apts., strictly pvt. HU. 6180.

12TH ST. N.E., 902—Lge. bedrm., dinette, kit.; all utilities. LI. 4-8063.

13TH & EUCLID—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $75, incl. util. WO. 1684.

20TH & EYE STS. N.W.
Attractive furn. non-housekeeping apt.; liv. room, bedrm., bath, maid service. ST. 1877.

BABY, couple, 1 large room apt. with kit. equipment, refrig., sink, range, $14 wk.; 106 C st. ne., across street from Senate Office Bldg.; entire bldg. newly decorated; same type apt., Dupont Circle, 1331 21st st. nw. LI. 7-9875.

COMPLETELY furn. one-rm. studio apt. for 2; share bath; conv. loc.; $55. EX. 4544.

EAST CAPITOL—5 rms. and private bath; empl. adults only; $105 per month. VI. 4210 or FR. 5119.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1433—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath; 3 or 4 adults; $120. OR. 2794.

EXCLUSIVE NW. apt. bldg., large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, southern exposure; no china, linen or silver; adults; $130.55 mo. on year lease; avail. Dec. 15. Call resident manager. EM. 6700.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

FURNISHED APT. for rent, suitable for small family; about 2 miles north of College Park on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. 30-minute bus ride to downtown Washington on a half-hourly schedule. Fenced yard for children; large additional grounds for play. Easily accessible to good schools. Two bedrooms, combined living and dining room, kitchenette and bath. Rental $90 per month, including utilities. P. D. Naugle, 9642 Baltimore ave., Berwyn, Maryland. Phone TOwer 5052 Saturday and Sunday and after 6 p. m. weekdays.

HOTEL 1440
Newly dec. and furn. 1-room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hr. phone and elevator service; $24.50-$31.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxuriously furnished apartments, full hotel service. 2-bedroom apts., $400; 3-bedroom apts., $450; 1-bedroom from $275 to $300. Double and single rooms with bath, $100 to $165. See Mr. Hutchinson, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th St. N.W. CO. 7200.

PRIVATE APT.—Vic. Texas ave. and Ridge rd. se. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. Child accepted. $100 mo. Utils. furn. TW. 1931.

SUBURBAN NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; attractive, cheerful; fireplace; 3 exp.; util. furn.; $75 mo.; 10 min. from Bethesda and Spring Valley. OL. 6034

SUITLAND MANOR
1 and 2 bedroom apts., $80 to $93.40. Apply 4631 Lewis av. HI. 4107.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 32nd St. NW. Just off Military rd. and Nebraska ave.; employed young widow will share her lovely home with 1 or 2 discriminating business women of culture and refinement. WO. 2770.

CONGRESS HGHTS SEC.—2-bedrm. apt. to share with a single person or couple. Kit priv. JO. 3-6655.

CONN. AVE.—Girl to share 4-room apt. with 2 others; refs. req. OR. 0248.

GEORGETOWN—1 or 2 business or professional young women to share distinctive small house with other girl. Newly remodeled. Conv. HO. 1388.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman, 27-35, college graduate, to share attractive home with 3 others; pvt. bedrm., unexcelled, entertaining facilities; fine garden; approx. $75 mo. CO. 1337.

GEORGETOWN—Charming 3-bedrm. home designed for gracious living; will share with professional woman who requires and respects congenial privacy; maid, expenses approx. $130 mo. CO. 7214.

CONGENIAL girl to share large modern efficiency apt., Conn. ave.; $45 mo.; refs. req. HI. 8542.

GIRL to share bedroom apt. with 1 other; modern elevator air-cond. bldg., 25th and K nw.; $40. DI. 1280.

JEWISH GIRL to share large 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others; convenient N.W. location. AD. 4460.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS, to share 2-bedrm. apt., 17th and Lamont nw. DU. 4403.

PETWORTH—Girl to share 1-bedrm. apt., in modern bldg.; $40 mo.; convenient transp. RA. 7006.

REFINED lady to share house; pvt. room. AX. 5323.

WIDOW, near 40, will share attractive home in Burleith, with refined gentile lady. Excel. transp. Write Box 298, Wash. Post.

YOUNG GIRL to share N.W. apt. with another lady. HO. 8110.

YOUNG LADY, 25-35, to share attrac. 4-rm. apt. N.W. (Mt. Pleasant) with one other. CO. 8530 before 3 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share new apartment, Alexandria, with another lady. Box 318, Washington Post.

1-2 GIRLS to share beautifully furnished 3-bedroom apt. with 2 others; Northwest section. EX. 8269.

2 OR 3 GIRLS to share furn. house in Buckingham. Ride to and from Pentagon. CH. 8424 before 6 p. m. Sun. or eves. wkdays.

2 YOUNG college grads have beautiful modern 5-rm., 2-bath apt., N.W. section, to share with 2 girls. Call MI. 4967 after 1 Saturday and Sunday.

COLORED—Refined girl desires share 3-rm. apt., Detroit Park, N.W. DU. 3664.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FAYETTE COURT
Located at Franklin and Fayette Sts. 1 and 2-bedroom apts., including utilities $84 and $95. Applications received at 316 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th st. nw. Sat., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388 or RE. 7226

BETHESDA—New apt. house available Dec. 15; 2 large bedrms., large living room, kitchen and dinette. Plenty closet space. $120 and $125 per month. WI. 8700.

COLUMBIA RD. Vic.—Bed sitting room with large kit., back porch, pvt. bath with shower, $75. HO. 5927 before 12:30 or MI. 9814 after 1 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. April; ultramodern 8-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 10-5, weekdays. EX. 6008.

DONNA LEE APTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Conveniently close to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. One and 2-bedroom units now available in this lovely apt. development. Rental $80 and $95. All utilities included. All units are corner locations, having casement type picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, ample closet space, plus built-in chest of drawers, laundry facilities, basement storage (individual lockers). Safe play areas for youngsters. Agent on premises 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at sign of Donna Lee Play School.
Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross rd., right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond Circle to "Open" sign at play school, or take A B & W bus marked Baileys or Annandale.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660.

GREENLAWN APARTS.
N. Hamp. and Eastern Aves.
Open Daily Till Dark
We are now accepting applications for the last section of these lovely garden-type apts, containing spacious liv. rm., dinette, extra large kitchen to accomodate tables and chairs, and bath. 1-bedroom apts., $85 mo.; 2-bedrm. apts., $97.50 mo., incl. all utilities. We have a few choice apts. for occupancy Dec. 15. These apts. are within the one-fare express bus to downtown. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apts. For information call SH. 8200.

HAMPSHIRE VIEW APTS.—1st floor, 3 exposures, liv. rm., dinette, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath; near bus and stores; $97.50, including utilities. See occupant Apt. 19, 957 East-West hwy. Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3739 after 5.

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS H-6
DIRECT INTO DEVELOPMENT
A delightful place to live away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan Area. Memberships are available until quotas are filled.
Safe Playground for Children.
Small Super Market
Beautiful, well-arranged 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $73.75 to $75.75 and $90 to $95, gas and electricity included.
Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APT.
$73.50
OCCUPANCY MIDDLE OF DEC.
2-BEDROOM APT.
$83.50 TO $85
New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.
Resident manager on premises. To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., left at traffic lights to project of east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Dec. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; all streets paved; $91 per mo., incl. utilities; Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

TEMPLETON MANOR
Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.
One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities at FHA approved rentals.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.
Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD. &
CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)
New Garden Apartments
$78 and $90
Utilities Included
Well-arranged one and two-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6 ft. G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans preference. Applications now being taken.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

MANCHESTER GARDENS
8 large rooms (2 bedrooms), $96.50 mo., incl. utils. 8110 Takoma dr., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-9024.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. and East-West Highway—New apt. bldg. Liv. rm., dinette, kit., 2 bedrms., bath; nr. bus and stores; adults only; $97.50, incl. util. SH. 3739.

3025 ONTARIO RD.
DE LUXE 2-BEDRM., 2-BATH
Apartment in new, thoroughly modern building; 23-ft. living room, dining space, stainless-steel kitchen; excellent location, bordering Rock Creek Park, 2¼ blocks north of 18th and Col. rd. on Adams Mills rd.; $175 per mo. to qualified adults. Open Saturday, 1 to 5; Sunday, 11 to 5. Shown by appointment other times.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. 811 15th St. N.W.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
University Hills Apts.
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON THE DEVELOPMENT SAT. AND SUN.
1 and 2 bedroom apts. Also efficiency apts., $69.75 to $89.50. Utilities included; located on high elevation at University lane and Old Colesville rd., with fine view of surrounding area, 1 mile from Maryland University, 30 minutes to downtown Washington.
TO REACH and inspect apts., drive out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., continue on to Old Colesville rd., left on Old Colesville rd. to University lane and apts.
APPLICATIONS TAKEN AT 316 RING BLDG.
1200 18TH ST. N.W.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. WA. 3877. RE. 7226.

DUPLEX, first floor; living room, dining room, bedroom, equipped kitchen, basement recreation room with fireplace; utils. furn.; $75 month. Open Sunday 12-5 p. m. 3602 18th st. ne.

WANTED by embassy employe; efficiency or 1-bedroom apartment in N.W. apartment building. DE. 1595.

COLORED—Basement apt.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. LI. 6-6310.

COLORED—Furn., 1 room, kit., semipriv. bath; also unfurn., 2 rms., kit. and semipriv. bath; no children. MI. 2187 after 12 p. m.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Lovely 1st floor corner apt.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit .and bath; $2,750 down, monthly payments $75.28, including operating expenses. Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313.

CONVENIENTLY located 2-bedroom apartment, with excellent financing and moderate down payment; owner leaving city. JO. 3-9319.

EXCELLENT SE LOCATION
Close to new shopping center, 25 minutes by bus to 10th and Penn ave. nw.; this apt. is only 2 years old and is in excellent condition. Living room is unusually large, complete, modern kitchen and large dining area; 2 large bedrooms and a tiled bath, ample closet space throughout the apt. Laundry facilities and large storage space; priced to sell at only $9350. Monthly payments only $68.58 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance and all utilities with moderate down payment.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. TILL DARK
Call Mr. Conlon, MI. 5822 or JO. 3-5834.
Directions—Out Nichols ave. se to Chesapeake st., left ½ block to number 20 Chesapeake st.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

2 APTS.—Open 2 to 6 P.M.
TODAY
2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Apt. 310, efficiency apt. Priced at $5,750, with small cash.
ASK FOR MR. HOLLAND
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 209. Priced at $6,000; 1 bedroom with small cash, and $60 per month, including operating.
ASK FOR MR. STANTON
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS RE. 1337

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

GEORGETOWN—Empl. cple. desires small furn. apt. 'til March 1. Promise best of care. WI. 5231.

BRIDE-TO-BE desires unfurn. 1-bedroom apt.; NW. bldg. preferred; max. $80. RA. 7742.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY JAN. 1—Young cple., 1 child, desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in or near Silver Spring. JU. 7-7313, weekends; after 6 weekdays.

FAMILY, children ages 3 and 1, need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., conv. transp.; Max. $70. VI. 6901.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, permanent, wife, 17-yr.-old son want 2-bedroom furnished apartment or house. Will care for your property as if we owned. Telephone NA. 5425, Ext. 508.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your home or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—L.h.k. room, pvt. bath; cooking facilities; prefer pvt. entrance; recreation rm. with grill and shower; maid's suite, or garage opt.; will consider 2 mos.' sublet. Box 322, Washington Post.

THREE-MONTH-OLD GIRL wishes to bridge 2300-mile gap to see what her father looks like. Mother insists on pvt. kitchen and bath. Prefer N.W. section. CO. 1480.

WANTED—Furn. apt. for 3, vic. Conn. ave., Dupont Circle or Georgetown; already have rollaway bed. Call EM. 3193.

1-BEDROOM unf. apt., Georgetown or Dupont Circle area. DUpont 2347.

YOUNG empl. couple desire lge. 1-rm. apt., kit., bath; complete privacy; low rental. DE. 6537, evenings.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. and pvt. bath unf. apt., in apt. bldg.; refs. EX. 6799.

COLORED VETERAN, wife, 2 child., are desperately in need of 2-bedroom apt. PLEASE. FR. 0353.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER, STORAGE—Local, small, long distance movers, $3 up. DU. 3817, NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; res. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

LOCAL MOVING; also Md. and Va. Call anytime. AD. 1537.

RETURNING LARGE VAN will haul Washington to Chicago. Leaving Dec. 10-13. Bargain. Phone Mr. Metzler, Evanston, Ill., UNiversity 4-1938.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

110 TUCKERMAN ST. NE.—Detached brick, 1 year old, center hall, 6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, gas air-conditioned heat; new furniture. Family occupancy only. $160 per month. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 1518 K st. nw. NA. 0753.

1436 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 4 rms. on 1st fl.; recre. rm., bath, gas heat, garage; excel. furn.; $200 per mo., 1 or 2-year lease. Adults. STROUP, RA. 8700.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Beautiful, conveniently located in Aurora Hills is this completely furnished house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, oil heat, maid's room, bath, attached garage, large beautiful wooded lot; early possession. Further information, appointment to inspect, call CH. 4733, OT. 8383.

6 RMS. AND BATH, lovely fireplace, 2 porches, oil heat; $92. In Va., 13 mi. from Wash. GL. 0242.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

FALLS CHURCH—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din. rm., bath, basement, attic, $115 mo.; service personnel pref. FA. 5611.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1300 BLOCK—Liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, incl. porch, maid's rm., gas ht.; gar.; adults; $160 mo. LI. 3-3003.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new house condition, recreation room, 2 fireplaces; $150. GRAHAM & CO., SLigo 6010.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom brick Colonial with full basement and fireplace within 1 block Woodmoor shopping center at Four Corners in Silver Spring; $125; lease required.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 3575 TILL 9 P. M.

ENGLISH basement-type house, 1 year old, in Forest Glen, Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms, bath and ½; 2 fireplaces; $150 month; 2-year lease or longer. SH. 2923.

EXCLUSIVE TARA SECTION—3 bedrms., 1½ tile baths; attached garage. $150 per month.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO.
AD. 2644.

Move Into This Beautiful
Home by Xmas
A large 2-story, 3-bedrm. home; 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, dream kitchen and pantry; full basement; built-in garage; large back porch; grand for entertaining. Drive out Colesville pike to White Oak, turn right on Route 196, go 3 miles to Fairland School, left at school, go 1 mile to sign.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrms., 1 bath, gas h.-w. h.; newly restored, tastefully dec.; cple. and 1 or 2 small children; $100 mo. Call AL. 1171.

OVERLOOKING the Potomac on Mt. Vernon blvd., 20 minutes D. C.; 5 b.r., l.r., d.r., elect. kit. bath, basem't. 2 screened porches, oil heat, 2-car gar.; some furniture; children can play under large trees in spacious yard and see the Capitol of the U. S. Rental includes water and cutting grass; available Dec. 16. TE. 7447.

COLORED, children accepted. 5-rm. house, 1 bath. HI. 7906.

WANTED TO RENT 53

GEORGETOWN or nearby N.W. residential section. 2 bedrms., unfurn., apt. or small house for 2 responsible bachelors. MI. 3724 or WI. 4939.

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with ARMED FORCES HOUSING THE PENTAGON RE. 6700 Ext. 74115

CONGRESSMAN and family need 2 or 3 bedrm. furn. house on or near Capitol Hill, by Jan. 1. Box M-749, Washington Post.

CONGRESSMAN, wife and 10-year-old daughter need 2 or 3 bedroom furn. house, in Alexandria. Beverley Hills area, January 1. NA. 3120, Ext. 2056, or OV. 3085.

FAMILY OF 3, girl 11 yrs., desire unfurn. 6-rm. house, nr. Woodridge, Michigan Pk. area. AD. 0700, Rm. 816 F. 8 to noon.

NAVAL officer, family require furn. or partly furn. house, 3 bedrms., maid's room, 1½ baths. WO. 6400. ext. 230.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, wife, 3 children, need 3-bedrm. unf. apt. or house in nearby sub. ST. 3923.

SIX BACHELORS, foreign, desire furnished house, in Northwest; permanent residents. AD. 6593.

STUDIO—Artist; north light. Write Albert Duce, 1467 Girard nw.

UNFURNISHED—My client urgently needs a 3 or 4 bedroom home, will pay $300 more or less on lease, wants good location, has excellent references. Call Mr. Strickland with JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw.; evenings, MI. 3232.

COLORED—Refined Govt. employed woman desires 1-bedroom apt., N.W. TA. 5348.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — Specialized management R. E. properties. J. H. GREENE, 715 Fla. ave. nw. Est. 1932. "Member Wash. R. E. Brokers Assn."

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MANAGEMENT, R. E. properties. J. H. GREENE, 715 Fla. ave. nw. Est. 1932. Member Wash. R. E. Brokers Assn.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray section—Modern office bldg., lge. airy rms., available in suite or singly, suitable for professional, commercial or business use. Parking space available. Call AL. 3148 or TE. 2941.

CENTRAL N.W. LOCATIONS
(1) K ST. AT 11TH. 2 LARGE ROOMS, $70 MO.
(2) 913 10TH ST. 2 ROOMS, $75 MONTH.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
NEAR MINN. & PENN. AVES. S.E.
Suite of 5 rms. Thickly populated area, now occupied by doctor. Reas. rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

EXCELLENT STORE, frontage 1st & 2nd floor; could be apt. or business office. 5804 Georgia ave. nw. Call LO. 5-2280 days; eves., Sligo 3386.

Small Office Building
NEAR RING BLDG. NEWLY REMODELED. FLUORESCENT LIGHTING. ASPHALT TILE FLOORS. EXCELENT LOCATION FOR ORGANIZATION NEEDING SELF-CONTAINED SPACE.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

FOR RENT—Garage, storage or shop. A double brick garage, ceiled for shop. Rear of 1250 10th st. nw. Call CO. 0806.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

MEDICAL CENTER, remodelled building, central location; sacrifice price. K ST. WEST OF CONN. AVE.—Several excellent locations in this fast-developing area. Also valuable investment properties showing good income with future assured. Consult us with your realty problem. RIDDELL REALTY CO., REALTORS, DI. 7900.

SECOND COMMERCIAL, nr. 9th and You sts. nw.; 60-ft. front. Make offer. DAVID E. BARRY CO., ME. 2025.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

SOUTHEAST — Large 2-story brick warehouse for rent; reasonable. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penn. ave. se., LI. 3-0084.

Choice Warehouse Locations
(1) NEW ONE-STORY WAREHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NEW YORK AVE. INDUSTRIAL AREA; 14,000 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR SPACE. WILL DIVIDE; 14-FT. CEILING. LARGE OVERHEAD DRIVE-IN DOORS. AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT FEB. 15TH.
(2) DOWNTOWN ONE-STORY CONTANING 12,000 SQ. FT.; 2D COMMERCIAL; HIGH CEILING; GOOD LIGHT; PUBLIC ALLEYS AT SIDE AND REAR.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

ALEXANDRIA
Brick building, only 3 years old, located near the heart of the city. Show window and over 13,000 sq. ft. of storage space. Excellent investment. Call for details.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

INDUSTRIAL land in D. C., Maryland and Virginia, on or off railroad, large or small areas, 30 cents to $8 per square foot. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

STORES, RENT 61

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray section—Modern store, about 600 sq. ft. between chain cleaning store and 5c and 10c store; oppos. to 2 lge. grade schools, buses stop in front. Parking space available. Call AL. 3148 or TE. 2941.

SILVER SPRING—New store and basement, near Four Corners, $140 month. FR. 6175.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

NEAR MAINE AVE. and M ST. S.W.—Large store, suitable for most any type business. Reas. rent. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
Modern building, 2-story and dry basement; gas heat, 3-car masonry garage; long lease to responsible party; suitable furniture or other businesses.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. April. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., rm. 206; 10-5 weekdays. EX. 6008.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO 6
First commercial, brick building, completely remodeled as shop and residence, at present used as antique shop; excellent location for dress shop, antique shop, craft shop, bookstore, etc. Reasonably priced, $21,950. See Mr. DeCaro on premises, 3243 P st. nw.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Realtors RE. 1337 or ME. 3966

927 C ST.—Bargain here. Price reduced. Row brick. Used by 2 families; basement; oil heat; good income. STROUP, RA. 8700.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Vicinity 4th and M sw. 4 brick houses; 5 times rent (under $5,000 for all).
RUTLEY & BAER
ST. 2911 or WA. 2696 Eves.

3434 Oakwood Terrace
Near 17th and Newton N.W.
Brick building in excellent condition, consisting of 3 apartments with total furnished rent ceiling of $585 per month. $20,000 cash desired. Expenses, including trust payments, run $270 mo. Call FRANK WETZEL, HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

IDEAL LOCATION FOR
DOCTORS' OFFICES
On Wisconsin ave., corner lot. All modern 8-room, full bath, brick house. Call Mr. Saunders with
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740
Eves. and Sun., WI. 5148.

STORE AND 4 APTS.
Tenanted monthly, $365—good S.E. location. Call Mrs. Redfield, RE. 2585, or
COX & CO., RE. 1633

4-FAMILY DUPLEX
ONLY $19,500
Modern building, about 8 yrs. old, excellent rental area. Each apt. has liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch., bath, rear porch. Total yearly income. Approx. $2600. Good financing avail. For further information, call Mr. Weitz, ST. 4555.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

GI—4% LOANS—Fastest service in D. C., Md. or Va. THE CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733. 739 15th st. nw.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMES ST. N.E. (3959)
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY
Very attractive 6-room brick, in perfect condition throughout. Large living room, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, gas a.-c. heat. Exceptionally large rear fenced garden. Close to transp. and shopping. Fairly priced on terms. Directions—Left on Minn. ave., off Penn. ave. se. to Blaine st., right to Burns, right to Ames and Open Sign.
MR. GORMLEY ON PREMISES
Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.
3423 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2825.

American University Park
A very beautiful new brick home. Center hall plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; full basement. Well financed.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

American University Park
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
4430 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Owner reduced price to sell today. Immaculate condition. Detached red brick, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, finished heated 3d floor; daylight basement, attached garage and many other fine appointments. By comparison this is a rare bargain.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON
REALTY CO., INC.
3402 CONN. AVE. N.W.
OR. 7100

American University Park
See this detached frame home, near all schools, parochial and Woodrow Wilson High. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; 2-car detached garage. Price, $14,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

American University Park
A delightful brick Williamsburg, right in the center of this fine community, with shopping center, theater, bus and churches nearby. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and full bath. Den with toilet and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil h.-w. h. At $23,500 this will appeal to the family desiring a close-in and very livable home.
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Amer. Univ. Park Area
Reduced to $24,950. This mod. det. brick home is immac. and in lovely neighborhood has rec. hall, 24-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., paneled den, elec. kit., large scr. porch; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up. Garage. Stairs to large floored attic. Wonderful buy.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
BUNGALOW
A tiny cottage-type home, in this most convenient location; a 30-ft. living-dining room combination, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath, all on 1st floor; delightful for newlyweds or a retired couple; full basement, and a lovely wooded lot. Price, $13,000. Call Mrs. Stokes, OR. 0431.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Georgetown Office—Realtors
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266

ANACOSTIA
TWO-FAMILY APTS.
Two 1-bedroom apts., 1 furnished; live in one and rent the other for $82.50 month. Assume $10,000 trust at 4%. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call GL. 5076 after 5 p. m.

BARNABY WOODS
$23,950
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
Det. Williamsburg colonial brick, built 1940. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitch. with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lav., laundry tubs, oil h.-w. h., concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch, to nice fenced-in rear garden, heavy slate roof; insulated.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891

BARNABY WOODS
3108 Worthington St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
Det. Williamsburg Colonial brick, built 1940; large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2d floor; dry basement, lavatory, laundry tubs, oil h.-w.h.; concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden, heavy slate roof; insulated.
DIRECTIONS: West on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blks. to 31st st., right 2 blks. to Worthington.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133 Eves., WO. 7891

BANCROFT ST. SECTION—A brick Town House of 6 bedrooms. Available soon.
MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532 Eves.

BRIGHTWOOD—Immaculate semidetached stone home, living room with fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting, large dining room, breakfast nook, beautiful modern kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stone garage, recreation room. Gas h.-w. heat. Call DI. 1015; eves., GL. 4603. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
4835 KANSAS AVE. NW. Well-built 20-ft. tapestry brick, new-house condition; 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., 2-car detached masonry garage; reasonable price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
906 15th St. NW. ST. 4555.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths older home in splendid neighborhood near Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle. First floor has wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, large dining room and equipped kitchen; full dry basement; oil heat; good level lot. Vacant; immediate possession.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 till 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
See this semidetached brick on corner lot; near transportation; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; built-in garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN 2 TO 5
A large brick home in best of locations, complete with 2½ baths, den with fireplace, screened porch and built-in garage. Large rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Attractive lot. Substantial cash required.
Directions—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ¼ way around and right on Western ave., right on Runnymeade pl. 2 blocks to open sign.
JAMES E. HORN

CHEVY CHASE
SPECIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$17,950
Detached brick and stucco house near Lafayette School; needs some redecorating. $5000 minimum cash—at this special price. Furniture may be purchased. Call Mrs. Lynch, res., RE. 2973; or ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Between Tennyson and Pinehurst Parkway, lovely detached brick home of six large rooms, den, 1st-floor bath (3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor), oil burner, hot-water heat, elec. refgr., Bendix washer, insulated, screened, built-in garage. Built 1938. Price, $23,950. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

CHEVY CHASE
Very attrac. white brick with large liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm. and kit.; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; rec. rm., garage; a real value in this most-sought-after location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sun., 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE—Nr. Blessed Sacrament. By owner. Lge. family baths, mod. equip. kit.; fenced-in lot; $24,900; 1st trust $13,000, small 2d trust; poss. No agents. EM. 1577.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
5617 32ND ST. N.W.
Detached brick home consisting of 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths with finished room in attic now being used as fourth bedroom; living room with fireplace, dining room with bay windows, den and large kitchen on 1st floor. Daylight basement, automatic hot-water heat, detached garage, slate roof and large level lot. This property is priced right with 4% 1st trust loan. See this one first. We also have a 4-bedroom detached older home priced at $16,950 in this location. For further details see Mr. William on this property. GE. 1108.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON
REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. NW. OR. 7100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-family residence; 7 rooms, 2 baths, corner property, oil heat, convenient to stores and transportation, $17,950. Large cash payment required. Possession Dec. 20. Owner. WI. 8314 eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3912 MORRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
This very attractive detached center-hall home is in new-house condition; located in this most convenient neighborhood, 1 block from Conn. ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and inclosed rear porch. Second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms, inclosed porch and 2 baths. Knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and half bath in basement. Gas hot-water heat; slate roof; detached garage; houses of this type are seldom available in this excellent location. See this at once! OR. 5700. EDGAR L. WEBSTER. EM. 9524.

CLEVELAND PARK
3601 LOWELL ST. N.W.
(1 block from Washington Cathedral)
EXCELLENT FOR DIPLOMAT, GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, PROFESSIONAL MAN OR BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30
Custom-built for present owner, this unusual and beautifully planned red brick Georgian, situated on a large corner lot with attractive private garden. Contains a gracious center hall, large drawing room and dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and 1st-floor game room; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; beautiful library 33x15 ft. on 3d floor, maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 34th st., right to Lowell, then left to 3601.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone SLigo 6456
(List Your House With Us)

CONN. AND NEBRASKA AVES.
Det. 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick home in this very conv. neighborhood; 1st flr. has reception hall, nice liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen; 2d flr., 3 lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths; storage space; garage. The home is ideal for a family as it is close to schools, transp. and shopping. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
A NEW LISTING
of this beautiful prewar det. brick home with center entrance consisting of delightful liv. rm., large din. rm., complete kit., breakfast rm., den or library and powder room on 1st floor; 4 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2nd; complete rm. and bath on 3rd; rec. rm., 2-car garage, nice sized grounds; priced at $32,000 for quick sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sun., 9 to 6

FOXHALL VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5
1522 44th st. nw. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
RE. 1556. OR. 7477.

GEORGETOWN
Attractively remodeled brick, 3 bedrooms, glass porch on 2nd flr., fireplaces, nice garden, $29,500. STEVENS, REALTOR, MI. 2908, HO. 7256.

GEORGETOWN
NEW OFFERING
EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE.
Remodeled brick house ready for immediate occupancy, situated on beautiful lot, having large side and rear yard area; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kichen. Call Curley Boswell, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., LI. 3-2235

GEORGETOWN
Financing at a minimum for this 2-story brick home; very low cash payment, with carrying charges under $50 per month; 6 large rooms, bath, oil furnace, h.-w.h., fireplace, dry cellar, metal weatherstripping; small rear yard with service entrance; vacant.
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wis. Ave. MI. 0513.
Res., EM. 2449

GEORGETOWN
A CORNER BRICK HOUSE
Smart location; excellent condition. Sophisticated arrangement,
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Studio room, 1 bath, street entrance. No garden; instead a pleasing deck porch; river view.
Available at once; well financed.
Mrs. Cummings, eves., AD. 8532

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 2 'TILL 5 Spacious Federal period home, 2 apts., 2nd floor; studio with gas and water, living room, office and bedroom, 1st floor; 2 formal entrances, brick terrace, deep garden. Reduced to $24,950. Owner, 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN

For remodeling—asking $14,950. Possible 4-unit or single house. Brick, 6 rms., oil heat, small garden, good location.
CALL MR. AUDETTE, WITH
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN

NEW LISTING
Semidetached brick, small but spacious; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent neighborhood; also other interesting properties.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 Realtor WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
1312 29TH ST.

2½ bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room; 3 fireplaces. Exceptional dining room and kitchen. Charming garden. Completely finished. $30,000.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 UNTIL 6
Call VIRGINIA BENTLEY, NO. 6600
Roxana B. Doran, Agent

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
1604 33rd ST. N.W.

I am a compact little house, built for a bachelor, or couple who enjoys comfortable living.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or DE. 9068

GEORGETOWN
1246 27TH ST. N.W.
Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.

This 2-story brick combines the charm of Georgetown with modern convenience necessary for gracious living. Entrance foyer with circular stairway, extra-large living-dining room with fireplace and French doors to charming patio-garden; modern "space-saver" kitchen with disposal; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, arranged for added convenience; gas a.-c. heat. House in excellent condition.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1477—Large, spacious, modern corner house, A-1 condition, 8 large, spacious rooms, modern kitchen with garbage disposal, a beautiful knotty pine recreation room, also built-in garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city.

Hillcrest Gardens, S.E.
RAMBLER—5213 28TH AVE.
TRADE
FOR SMALL CLEAR HOME DESIRED

A beautiful brick corner rambler, cleverly planned, artistically designed. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, very large de luxe kitchen with breakfast space, 2 master-type bedrooms, tile bath 1st floor. Huge side porch, with built-in garage. Full basement roughed in for recreation room. In addition to these features the house is roughed in completely upstairs with plumbing, heating and electricity for quick, economical finishing into 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania ave. to Branch, right on Branch across D. C. line, then right at our sign to section and house.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447, HI. 4243, NA. 7379

HILLCREST

Detached brick, just 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; stairway to attic; recreation room, gas h.-w. h.; garage; large screened porch; attractive terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE

Take Carpenter st., off Pennsylvania ave. se., then 1st left to new home. 3 well-sized bedrooms, enormous kitchen, 2-toned dining room, sunny living room, recreation room in basement. On level with rear terrace. Slate roof. $23,500. 3321 Highwood dr. se. VI. 2017. REDUCED.

MacArthur Blvd. Area
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
4817 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

This 9-year-old comfrotable 3-bedroom, 2-bath attached house has good-sized rooms and is priced unusually low at $15,950. The 1st floor has a very large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a lovely paneled recreation room and half bath in basement. Half block to shopping and excellent transportation. Minimum cash required.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH—Out M st. nw. to Wis. ave. nw., turn right, continue on Wis. ave. to Reservoir rd., continue past Georgetown University Hospital to 4817 and our "Open" sign. Eves., Mr. McCormick DI. 8822.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
HALF-ACRE LOT

Elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home, conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor: reception hall, living room, 28 by 15; dining room, 16 by 14; den, 22 by 10; powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on second floor. Large finished bedroom on third. Knotty pine recreation room, half bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

NORTHWEST, charm, convenience, value; 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace is mentioning only a few of the requistes. An excellent property for $35,000.
MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532 Eves.

PETWORTH

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Row brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, oil heat, deep lot, near schools and transportation. Below market price. GE. 4371.

SHEPHERD PARK
4 BEDROOMS

Attractive det. brick home, located in this most conv. neighborhood, nr. schools, shopping and transp. 1st flr., reception hall, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., breakfast rm., modern kit. and den.; 2d flr., 3 good-sized bedrms., 2 modern tiled baths. Finished twin-sized bedrm. on 3d flr. Knotty pine rec. rm. with firepl. and bar in bsmt. Det. gar. Slate roof. House in A-1 cond. Owner moving out of town and must sell immed. OR. 5700. EDGAR L. WEBSTER. MI. 1091.

SHEPHERD PARK, corner lot 50x100, $6500, Louis Rudden, 1424 K st. nw., EX. 5707. GE. 2456.

WAKEFIELD—TOP QUALITY
Prewar construction—ideal location just off uptown Conn. ave. 2 premium homes moderately priced. One an adorable true Cape Cod brick of 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Very sizable living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Screened breezeway to attached garage. Beautiful deep level lot. The other a lovely colonial with Williamsburg influence and design and character. Spacious throughout, with 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor and a huge finished studio room on the 3d. The 1st floor plan offers a most gracious living room and dining room. The kitchen is large and modern with entry into a lovely garden area with a 2-car detached garage. Both homes shown by appointment. Call Mr. Thompson, Sunday, WI. 5505.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Here is a lovely detached brick home in a convenient part of this excellent restricted community: 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; storage attic, garage, oil heat, slate roof, large level lot; home in excellent condition. Priced at $26,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

OFF WISCONSIN AVE.
(SPLENDID LOCATION)

Detached, well-built, modern brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, powder room 1st floor; tempting price as owner is going abroad; will sell complete with furniture if desired. WI. 0499 for appointment.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WOODRIDGE
2 Baths, Downstairs Bedrm.
1800 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Built six years ago on a corner lot affording a wonderful open view of the surrounding park area. Extremely attractive in appearance and modern in every respect. Center-hall entrance, large living room, fine dining room, twin-sized bedrooms, full bath and large roomy modern kitchen on 1st floor. Two spacious bedrooms, full bath and large storage room upstairs. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w. heat.
Close to public and parochial schools, playgrounds, shopping and transportation. The sacrifice price will really surprise you. Owner has bought suburban home. Come early.
Directions: Out Rhode Island ave. to 18th st. ne., right about 3 blocks to Evarts st. Home on corner on left.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
NA. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.

Excellent detached brick home, suitable for doctor as home and office. Complete 2-bedrm. apt. in basement, center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, glass-inclosed porch, family-sized din. rm., equip. kitchen, lavatory; 2d floor has master bedrm. with pvt. bath, 2 other bedrms. and bath, sleeping porch; 3d floor, large studio rm. TA. 1625.

4503 MacArthur Blvd.
OPEN FOR APPOINTMENT

Large old-fashioned home, detached, 9 rooms, porch and bath; automatic gas heat, fireplace, nice grounds and rear garden. Phone Miss Arendes, Sat. and Sun., DI. 3116.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 WISCONSIN AVE.

DETACHED—9 RMS.
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 9-room stucco on Sherrier pl. Lot 50x125; oil hot-water heat, basement, garage. This house has 5 bedrooms; needs some repair but at price of $12,500 is excellent value.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

Upper Brightwood
NEW DET. BRICK HOMES
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO DARK.
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove, and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace.
TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 EYE ST. NW. EX. 3400.

1615 to 1637 R St. S.E.
(EXCLUDING 1623 AND 1633)
Sample House, 1621 R St. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. From 1 P. M.

Here is a better buy in a better built, 2-bedroom row brick home. It is completely automatic in every detail. Featuring convenience of location. Gas h.-w. h. Instantaneous h.-w., recreation room with modern lavatory, lovely tile bathroom, fully equipped kitchen, hardwood floors throughout; fenced-in rear yard. Completely and attractively redecorated. Price $11,950. Minimum cash payment required $2000.
TO REACH: OVER 11TH ST. BRIDGE TO ANACOSTIA. SHARP LEFT TO HOMES.
J. MERRILL CONNER
EXCLUSIVE
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

NEAR C. U.—$10,950

6 rooms, gas heat, garage; tip-top shape; $2000 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Near American University
3818 47TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

4-bedroom Dutch Colonial of brick and Colonial siding; Miller-built in 1941; in a very desirable location, close to Massachusetts ave., transportation and shopping. Owner desires immediate sale. Possession with settlement and attractive terms to responsible purchaser.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 47th st., left to 3818 and open sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, telephone SLigo 6456
(List Your Home With Us)

Vacant—1736 Church St. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Row brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, garage, venetian blinds, gas h.-w heat; full basement with ½ bath; front and rear entrance to basement.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
MR. RYAN, DE. 5118, WITH
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

6-RM. BRICK—$12,950
OPEN 1-6. 727 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
Semidet.; gas heat, storm windows, screens, finished recreation room; excellent neighborhood; bus passes property; 4% trust; cash $1,900; monthly payments $83. Conv. to Bolling Fld., Naval Res. Lab. Directions—Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., left on Atlantic st. to house.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

THE BUY OF THE WEEK
$15,750

This is the best value we have seen in ages; a detached brick Colonial house, just 8 years old, on attractive lot. Has large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, modern kitchen and large screened porch. 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. Full basement with oil air-conditioned heat. In the MacArthur blvd. area, near Reservoir rd. Eves. call WO. 5576. BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444.

WIDOW NEEDS TO SELL—On Ontario pl. nw.; just off Calvert st. Row brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, 3 porches; 2-car garage. Priced to sell. STROUP, RA. 8700.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
3412 Fairhill Drive S.E.

Lovely detached house with 2 bedrooms and bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; recreation room, gas heat, 2 fireplaces; splendid condition; priced at $21,950; very desirable neighborhood.
TO REACH — Drive out Suitland rd. to Southern ave., turn right, continue 5 blocks to Fairhill dr., and left to "Open" sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
LU. 4-0040. 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
6605 16TH ST. N.W.
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.
Attractive brick home; large reception hall, spacious sunken living rm. with wood-burning fireplace, family sized dining rm., sunroom, equipped kitchen, 2 pantries and powder rm., large screened porch; 2nd floor has 5 bedrms. and 2 baths; one bedroom and bath on 3rd; full basement with maid's room and lavatory; built-in vault; fenced gardens, 2-car detached garage; this property has lasting value; immediate possession. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

4909 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6 P. M.
Bedroom and bath on 1st fl., in this lovely detached home. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl., rec. rm. plus maid's rm. and bath; oil heat, awnings, storm doors and windows. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NR. HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
100 block C st. se.—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; oil h.-w. h. Vacant.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves., AX. 2618

HOUSES WANTED
TO
SELL OR RENT
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0125.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

6 ROOMS AND BATH
$9,700

Brick row house. River Terrace. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Screened porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Extra bedroom in basement. Oil heat.
3432 BAKER ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
TO REACH—Out Benning rd. to 34th st., right 4 blocks to Baker st., left to "Open" sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333

OPEN RAMBLER
5050 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
$15,750

Attractive new rambler of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wonderful kitchen, full basement, gas heat, busses, school and shops, in less than a block.
$15,750
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisc. Ave.
MI. 2100.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
4118 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.

Only $11,750. Almost new, semidetached, 3-bedroom, brick home. Large living room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook on first floor. Modern tile bath. Gas h.-w. h., large full basement and yard. Attractive terms arranged with payments that include taxes, ins., etc.
Directions: Out Penna. ave. to Southern ave. se., left on Southern ave. to sign and house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
Evenings, CO. 2900.

VETERANS, ATTENTION
$500 CASH—$55 PER MO.

Attractive 5-room English-type brick in new-house condition throughout; a.-c. heat, covered front porch, rear fenced garden. Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; after 7 p. m., WA. 9199.
Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.
3423 Benning Rd. NE.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
5346 42nd PL. N.W.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK. OFF MILITARY RD., in Chevy Chase. Detached 8-yr.-old 2-story brick; living room with fireplace, dining room and modern equipped kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; oil a.-c. heat; immaculate cond. Priced to sell this week for $16,950. Call owner, DI. 1655 weekdays, till 6 p. m.

HOME & INCOME
14TH & RITTENHOUSE STS. N.W.

2-story semidet. brick; 6 rms. plus 4 finished rms. in bsmt.; 3 beautiful mod. tile baths; gas h.-w. h.; wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st fl.; concrete front porch with sun deck above. Call Mr. Stolar, eves., SLigo 7586.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Vacant—38 New York Ave. N.E.
2nd commercial; 6 large rooms, brick, oil h.w.h.; good condition. Price $11,250. Terms. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

3201 BEECH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Attractive detached corner brick home on spacious lot offering many excellent features including two extended porches off lovely living room where beautiful scenery abounds. Two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor plus dining room, kitchen, full basement and garage. Grand buy in fine neighborhood. Directions: Out Western ave. to Beech st., follow Beech st. to open signs. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Eves., WO. 1504.

1768 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6 P. M.
Shown for the 1st time this immaculate brick home with 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, full bsmt. with outside entrance ideal for apt.; Venetian blinds, awnings plus many other extras. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

McDevitt's Sales Bulletin
D. C. AND MD. PROPERTIES

SEEING IS BELIEVING
We urge you to see this unusual new detached vacant brick home; 8 large rms., 2½ baths, fin. attic, rec. rm., summer kit., porches, garage; best of all prices reduced $5,000 for quick sale. Open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right and follow McDevitt's signs.

New Center-Hall Colonial
Vacant. On lge. corner lot; 6 lge. rms., 2½ baths, porch, attic, rec. rm., powder rm., de luxe kit. Open today, 1 to 5.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Franklin ave., left 1 block.

Ramblers, $12,950 to $29,500
New brick ramblers, 2 to 4 bedrms., close-in Silver Spring. Shown by appt. only. McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.

$950 DN.—VACANT
POSSESSION IN 7 DAYS
844 YUMA ST. S.E.

OPEN SUN 1-5 P. M.—3-yr.-old modern semidet. brick; 6 rms., colored tile bath; full bsmt.; large lot. Unusually low price. Directions: Out Nichols ave. to Atlantic st., left on Atlantic st. to 8th st. se., left on 8th st. to Yuma, right on Yuma to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
3225 OLIVER ST. N.W.

In desirable Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached stucco house of 4 bedrooms; large rooms throughout; oil h.-w. h.; basement, garage; only $18,900; near Lafayette School and recreation center; just fine for the children.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
LU. 4-0040. 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

$11,500

Detached home in a convenient location. 7 rms., 2 encl. porches, full bsmt., slate roof. Easy terms. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633.
Cox & Company—Open Sunday

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Prominent corner in Michigan Park. Ideal for home and office. MR. WILLIAMS, DU. 8127.

WILLIAMSBURG-STYLED
CENTER HALL COLONIAL HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3031 OLIVER ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 2½ baths and completely finished 3d floor, paneled recreation room, detached garage; a.-c. gas heat and all the wanted modern features that add to the time-tested merits of traditional design. Just completed and last of an original group of 14. Trades on smaller homes considered.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
TO REACH: SEE OUR SIGN ON UTAH AVE. ½ BLK. SOUTH OF NEBRASKA AVE.
Waggaman-Brawner,
Realtors
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR COOLIDGE
HIGH SCHOOL

$14,500. A fine semidetached home in wonderful condition and ideally located from the standpoint of convenience to everything, including a big recreation center. Six rooms and modern tile bath; finished office in the basement, cement front porch, large pantry suitable for 1st-floor lavatory; gas furnace, enclosed and heated sleeping porch, detached garage. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

20-UNIT BLDG.—In excellent N.W. location; can be bought for 6 times annual rental. EX. 5707. GE. 2456.

1418 NEWTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK
Newly redecorated, ideally arranged for 2 or 3 apartments. A home and income producer. 20-ft. semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, and same on 2d; hot-water heat; new front and rear porches. $13,950. Terms.
Leath & Ashley, Inc., NA. 6464

TOWN HOUSE
In most perfect embassy section of Mass. ave. Owner leaving city, has reduced price, making it a remarkable buy. Charming drawing room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths,; small southern garden. For appt. telephone MRS. HANES, MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
1130 45TH PL. S.E.

Detached, cozy and neat home, with lovely garden, and all fenced in; large living room, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; recreation room with bar; gas h.-w. h.; asking $13,650; reasonable offers considered. Mr. Jordan, LU. 4-0040 or AX. 1176.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This detached corner home is situated in the Hawthorne section of Chevy Chase, just a square from transportation. Practically new, it has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and lavatory on the first floor and on the second floor are two bedrooms and bath. Center-hall plan, recreation room with bar, oil heat, built-in garage. $22,950. Phone Foster Shannon, WO. 8915.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

1900 BLOCK OF
BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Three-story row brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, $16,000. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings, SLigo 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

4007 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
Beautiful section near Rock Creek Pk., det. brick, 12 years old; 7 lge. rms., 1st fl. bedrm. and bath; 3 bedrms, and 2 baths on 2d fl.; recr. rm., brkfst. rm. Directions: Out 16th st. to Shepherd st., left to 18th st., right to home
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK
WEST OF 16TH ST.

Det. brick, 12 years old, 7 lge. rms; 3 bedrms.; 1st-fl. bedrm. and bath; recr. rm., bkfst. rm. Call Mr. Jolles, jr., eves., OR. 4533.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

4-UNIT APT., 18th and Monroe sts. nw.—Furn.; income $365; oil h.-w. h.; excel. cond. Reas. terms. SLigo 7747. EM. 5259.

Doll House—New—Modern
Beautifully decorated; furn., incl. washing machine; full bsmt., auto. heat, 2 nice bedrms.; put $1,000 deposit on furniture and move in this nice SE. location tomorrow; only $11,500, total price, furnished; must sell, call owner, SLigo 2594 or RE. 3316.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
1376 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
HOME & INCOME
Modern semidet. brick in excellent condition. Owner lives in 6 rms. and rents out 4 rms. and bath in bsmt. Three modern tile baths (1 on each fl.), gas h.-w.h., wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st fl; concrete front porch with sundeck above.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

At Westmoreland Circle
Mass. Ave. and Western Ave.
An early colonial center-hall brick residence, 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled den, wide screened living porch, very large closets. Lot well planted with dogwood, boxwood, shrubs and trees. A very convenient location with shopping center and bus nearby. At $24,950 this property will sell quickly. Call WO. 2300; office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
4720 8th St. N. W.—Live in 1st fl. apt., rent out 2d fl. First floor has 3 rms. and kit., plus recr. rm. and full tile bath in bsmt.; 2d fl. has 3 rms., kit. and bath. Only $14,950, with $3500 cash, balance like rent. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Decatur st., right 2 blocks to 8th st., right to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Lovely Corner Property
In highly desirable, convenient N.W. residential community. Over 26,400 sq. ft. Space to build 2 or 3 new homes in addition to existing 8-room stucco over metal lath house. Full bath on 1st, two on 2d. Oil h.-w. h. Redecorated. Good financing.
CALL E. S. MAURY, TU. 3926 or WO. 0160.
M. S. SPAULDING, BROKER

VETERANS
NEW GROUP
ONLY 8 AVAILABLE
$9950
Settlement Charges in All Cases Approximately $275
5 ROOMS, BATH AND FULL BASEMENT

These brick, semi-detached homes are located in one of the newer sections of the District of Columbia. Located near Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreational features, they are a short distance from stores, churches and schools. 25 minutes to downtown on Capital Transit buses, requiring only one fare. The location of these homes is high, giving you the advantage of cool summer breezes and a good view. Television reception is perfect. Among their many features they include:
Quality construction, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, copper plumbing, gas hot-air heat, screens, weatherstripping, insulation, stove and 6-ft. refrigerator, planted and landscaped lots.
Open Sunday All Day
To Reach: Go out Pennsylvania ave. se., across the Sousa Bridge, turn left on Minnesota ave. to Ridge rd., turn right on Ridge rd. to Texas ave., turn left on Texas ave. to F st. and our "open" sign.
EDWARD R. CARR
REALTOR BUILDER
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NA. 1805

OPEN 12 TO DARK
6658 Barnaby St. N.W.
(Corner of Barnaby and Aberfoyle)
BARNABY WOODS,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
New detached brick.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVELY
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

COLORED—Houses in all sections of the city; reas. down payment.
TRACHTENBERG PROPERTIES
900 5th St. N.W. NA. 8499.7071.

Colored—Nr. Sears Roebuck, N.E.
5-room brick; almost new; excellent condition. $9,500; down payment $1,000.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—LANG PL. N.E.
$9,950
2-bedroom row brick, in excellent cond.; convenient financing; immediate possession. For further information call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; eves., SLigo 3532.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
KINGMAN PARK SPECIAL
17th pl. ne., 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, hradwood floors, cedar-lined closets improved basement with additional ½ bath; $14,500 with $2000 cash. V. D. Johnston, HU. 7812, DE. 5630.

COLORED—Near 17th and L ne. Beautiful small home in excellent condition. $1000 down. Call Mr. Harris, DE. 1160.

COLORED
1600 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Beautiful Brookland, detached brk.; 6 large rooms, open fireplace, concrete front porch, built-in garage, auto. gas heat, full basement; near transportation. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT
609 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Well-built brick home, newly redecorated; 6 lovely rooms; full basement, h.-w. h. Reas. price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.
4027 CLAY PL. N.E.
Lovely semidetached brick home; has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with recreation room; gas heat. Excellent condition.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

Colored—1st Commercial
3RD AND C STS. N.E.—VACANT. Store on 1st floor, size 16x65, 3 large rms. and bath apt. on 2nd floor, 2-story brick; oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details, call till 9 p. m., weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Colored—Redecorated
315 TENN. AVE. N.E.
OPEN SAT. 2-5, SUN. 1-5
Beautiful 6-rm. brick in new condition. Gas h.-w. h. Front porch, full basement, detached garage. A bargain with reasonable down payment. See this at once. Call Lombardi, NO. 7660; eves., SH. 8180. Cafritz.

COLORED—VACANT
6TH AND F N.E.
Lovely colonial brick home, 6 large rooms and tile bath, concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement, front and rear entrances, large front and rear yards. Completely redecorated. Call quickly for special price and down payment. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—$1500 down, 1200 block 6th st. sw., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Present income $118 mo. Total price $9500. Call Mr. Dell, EX. 2555
PASTOR & LUTZ, INC.

Colored—Detached Home
FOR VETERAN
$1,000 CASH
A fine solid masonry home in KENILWORTH N.E.; close to everything; school within 2 squares; 6 rooms, 3 large bedrms., hot-water heat, with new oil burner, automatic 30-gallon heater; full bsmt.; concrete front porch, inclosed rear porch. Completely decorated throughout. New gas range. Only 20 minutes from center of town. Approved price, $12,500. Call Mr. Morgan, OV. 0058, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—TRINIDAD AREA
2-FAMILY DUPLEX APT.
1ST OFFERING of this lovely brick apt., fine condition. Each apt. has 2 rms., fully equipped kitch., built-in tub and shower, recr. rm., gas h.-w. h.; garage. Hurry—Don't fail to see this bargain today.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

COLORED—OPEN 1 to 5
FINEST CORNER
1200 Quincy St. N.W.
Completely redecorated, last corner left in this exclusive area. Ideal for professional use. 8 large rooms, tremendous dining room, detached garage, automatic heat, anchor fence, lovely grounds.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St., N.W.
AD. 5769 OR. 0688

COLORED—See 1036 Jackson st. ne., 8 lge. rms., glassed-in porch, venetian blinds, new-house cond., garage. Vacant. Open 1 to dark. Good location. HO. 1994.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
VACANT—BUNGALOW
Lovely liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen and bath; 2 finished rooms, kitchen in bsmt.; oil h.-w. h.; immed. poss.; reas. price and terms. Be sure to inspect this excellent value today.
DIRECTIONS: Out Sheriff rd. ne. to 58th ave., turn left to 1449 58th ave.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. NW. ST. 4555.

COLORED
1639 LANG PLACE N.E.
(North of Sears Roebuck Store)
Open Sun. 1 to 5 P. M.
Nice-appearing 2-story row brick with large front porch, attractive lot with stone retaining wall, paved street and alley. House contains living room, dining room, very modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, etc.; large electric refrigerator. There are 2 nice bedrooms and beautiful tile bath; Venetian blinds. This property is now vacant—walls have been scraped and repapered and the whole property is in A-1 condition. Possession with deed. Price, $9,950. Present 1st trust through Acacia Life Ins. Co. with payment $41.15 per mo. Substantial cash payment requested.
George I. Borger, Agt.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 6350.

COLORED, N.W.—GI approved, $17,500. Vacant. Lovely 10-rm. brick house; oil h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; full basement; garage. Mrs. Cummings, AD. 8532.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
1749 S ST. N.W.
Arranged in four two-room apts.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772
Eves., SH. 7622

COLORED—2-FAMILY, N.W.
One of the finest bricks in N.W.; 4 rooms, tile bath each apt., the kitchens are modern with fine electric refrigerators, gas heat; garage. $3,000 cash. Priced to sell.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—Euclid St. Near 13th—10 rms. For low down payment and easy terms. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, ne. and se. owners—If you have property in ne. or se. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

I WILL BUY or sell your property. Frame or brick, white or colored. Call Mr. WALTER MILLER, ME. 1220; eves., DE. 5346.

COL. HOME OWNERS—We specialize in property management. Rex Realty Co., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

CASH AT ONCE FOR HOUSES
D. C. or suburbs; under $12,000; suitable for investment. Immediate action. OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

LIST with us today—sell tomorrow. Cash for D. C.-Md.-Va. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond bldg. NA. 7772.

TO SELL, BUY OR RENT
CALL REX REALTY CO.
1935 11th St. N.W. AD. 1877.

Brick Rambler or Bungalow
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Silver Spring area, D. C. or Md. May consider Chevy Chase, D. C. Must be a good value. New or used. Have 3 clients needing houses immediately. $25,000 price limit. Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379. HI. 5447.

WE NEED HOUSES
FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8588, SH. 8300.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

PROPERTY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501
1424 K N.W. AD. 5769. AD. 5907

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
306 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

WANT 6-room det. house with gar., in N.W. or S.E.; prefer $16,000 to $19,000; will pay cash. ME. 1734.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 blk. north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ blk. west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New; 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match. 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.). Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily, 2 till 5. Kindly ask about No. 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Owner. DI. 5230.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ARDMORE
BRICK BUNGALOW—$11,500
Low cash payment; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, oil heat; level wooded lot 68x170. Block to bus. Easly monthly payments. For sale or rent. Call MR. PERKINS, SLigo 4836.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633. LO. 5-0377.

BETHESDA, MD.
Close-in location. Let us show you this 2-story 6-room home with detached garage. Within walking distance to all shopping facilities, schools and transportation. Call Mrs. deBeck, WI. 4122, with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

BETHESDA
PREWAR BRICK HOME
Modern in every detail, located near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on 1st floor; good level lot, garage. An excellent value at $19,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

BETHESDA HOSP. AREA
$1500 down, $82.50 month will buy this modern brick rambler in Garrett Park; living room, knotty pine den, 2 bedrooms, bath, kit. & dinette. Call Mr. Finley (Eves., UN. 2173) with
Frederick Real Estate
RE. 2461.

BETHESDA
This modern brk. home is located in the popular and convenient Edgemoor section. First fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm., din. rm., screened porch and mod. streamlined kit. with dishwasher and disposal. Second fl., 3 good bedrms., mod. bath, full bsmt., gas heat, lge. level lot. Anchor fenced-in rear. Many extras included in sales price.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

BETHESDA
New listing, center-hall plan with 1st fl. bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Price $17,950. 1st trust, $12,000. Eves., MI. 4919. Riddell Realty Co., DI. 7900.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE
3-bedroom and bath Colonial, completely redecorated and ready to move in. Close to stores, buses, public and parochial schools. In an area of fine homes. $15,950 on liberal terms or less with substantial cash. For information, call Mr. Share, OL. 5042 or RE. 1337.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to East-West Highway, left to Montgomery ave., then left to 4328.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1726 Penna. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
3-bedrm., 1-bath brick home which includes den and rec. rm. House built in '41, has large living room, attractive dining room, large kitchen. Stairway to semifinished attic. Outside barbecue pit. Owner leaving town, must sell. Price $16,950. Exclusive with
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd.
Call WI. 6649

BETHESDA, $15,950
Lovely det. brk. home near schools and transp. A cozy little home of 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, and only about $3500 cash required; gas heat, screened porch, nice yard; good neighborhood.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

Bradbury Hgts. Bargain
Almost new 7-room brick, Cape Cod bungalow, dry basement has high ceiling and shower bath. Henderson, DU. 3052. COX & CO., DI. 4254.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—$750 down; $60 mo. to GI. $10,750. Det. stucco, 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace. SLigo 7747, SHERTZER, CH. 5439.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Almost new Southern colonial home with columns to roof; excellent location, just off Conn. ave., with 4 bedrooms and 4½ baths, including bedroom and bath and den and powder room on 1st floor; 26x15 living room with marble fireplace and picture window overlooking lovely grounds with fish pond and barbecue pit; spacious dining room, modern all-electric kitchen with separate breakfast nook, breezeway to 2-car garage; beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace and bath, maid's room and bath in basement. The appointments in this house are exquisite. It must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE
Near Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs and Rosemary School. This attractive detached Colonial home is very desirable and an excellent value. Of center-hall plan, the house contains large living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 good bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage; well-landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale, $21,500. To inspect today, call Mrs. Allan, OR. 5737.
Burr & Young, DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Conn. Ave. and Raymond St.
Christmas present for your family, immediate possession; settling estate. All modern conveniences: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, wide hall; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, baths; toilets, laundry; brick dwelling and garage, slate roof; lot 100x162. Drive out Conn. ave. to Raymond st., turn right to Brookville rd. then left out Cummings lane 500 feet to sign. Open from 10 to 5. HARRY M. MARTIN, 419 Cummings lane, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner transferred, selling desirable brick residence in nice neighborhood with all conveniences. Containing bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath, 2d; breakfast room with picture window, glassed-in side porch; large attic. Priced for immediate sale.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010, 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Bedroom, bath 1st floor; unusual prewar brick, in immaculate condition; near Conn. ave.; 1st floor, attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.—EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVERLY, MD.
3102 PARKWAY DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Gleaming white brick colonial on large wooded lot, consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and shower in basement. Attractive terms. Small down payment and assume GI loan. Be sure to see this bargain home. Eves., GE. 2870.
To reach: Out Defense hwy., bear right on Landover rd., past Cheverly Theater to Cheverly ave., right on Cheverly ave., left on Inwood 1 block to Parkway, left to "Open" sign.
SIGLER & CO.
Realtors HU. 3313

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY NOON TILL DARK
8214 ELLINGTON DRIVE
ROCK CREEK FOREST
$18,950—VACANT

Brick residence on wide corner lot, in a grove of tall shade trees; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast alcove, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat. Recreational center in Rock Creek Park and riding stables nearby. Bus service, new shopping center, an excellent community of newer homes.
To reach from Conn. ave.: Right on East-West hwy. across Rock Creek to Meadowbrook Riding Stables, and continue 3 blocks to Ellington dr., then right to the property; or via 16th st. on East-West hwy. to Ellington dr. and the property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 2300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely detached cozy house, 3 nice bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, new Bryant gas a.-c. heat, venetian blinds, detached garage, on a nice deep lot. All this and convenience of location for only $18,000.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

EDGEMOOR, MD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
5606 Moorland Lane
A delightful house in this very desirable section on ½-acre of grounds. Very large studio living room opening onto terrace and garden. First floor bedroom and full bath; 2 more bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage. Outdoor barbecue.
Directions: Out Bradley blvd., right on Glenbrook rd., left on Moorland lane to "Open" sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W.
MI. 3350. Eves., WI. 3761.

GREEN MEADOWS
For best buy, modern 6-rm. corner detached home, with screened porch and attached garage. Inspect 1903 Tuckerman st. today from 2 till 6. Large lot, moderately priced and easy terms.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. approx. 1 mile beyond D. C. line to traffic light, right about 1 mile to Tuckerman st. and right to house. Mr. Fitzgerald, WA. 3084.
THOMAS H. RICE
1024 Dupont Circle Bldg. AD. 2059

GLENN DALE, MD.
NEW HOMES
2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath, floored attic, automatic oil heat; ½-acre wooded lot. 4 blocks from stores, buses, train service. Price, $8650, $1500 down, $62.50 per month.
8 miles east on Route 50 from Bladensburg, 1 mile north of Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Main road in Glenn Dale diagonally across from schoolhouse.
OPEN SUN. & DAILY UNTIL DARK.
Will also build to suit purchaser.
Glenn Dale Contractors
Bowie 3464.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod. Full basement, oil heat; detached garage. This is a buy at $13,950. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 BALTIMORE AVE.
Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

HILLWOOD MANOR
VETERANS—$12,900
Lovely suburban neighborhood just off New Hampshire ave. Detached brick, contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; full basement, fenced back yard, 60-ft. lot; $1,500 to $2,000 cash with veterans' financing. An excellent buy. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

INDIAN SPRINGS
BEAUTIFUL BUT DIFFERENT
Brick bungalow extraordinary on a beautifully wooded high lot; stone fireplace; step-up dining rm.; den; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; gas h. Priced to sell. Terms. Call owner, TA. 5855.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
BY OWNER
Two-story brick, 3 bedrms., side porch, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h., lge. 10-ft. 2-dr. G.E. refrig., lge. cor. lot. For quick sale, $13,750. Open 1-4 Sun. 9928 Brookmore dr. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to 4 Corners, right to Williamsburg dr., left to Brookmore. Behind St. Bernadette's. SH. 2211.

KENSINGTON
$14,750
4416 PULLER DRIVE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK

1-year-old detached brick, nice level lot 65x125; center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full dry basement; gas a.c. heat; tastefully decorated and in new-home condition. Owner asks $14,750. Call us and discuss the excellent financing.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Prospect st., Kensington, left on Prospect and bear left to Ambler dr., right on Ambler 1 blk. to Puller, right on Puller to open sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

MONTGOMERY CO.
Estate of 10 acres, large home on knoll; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 40-ft. living room; house completely renovated; near schools, transportation, shopping and all churches. This is really a sacrifice at $26,500, call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400 or WI. 7735.

NORTH TAKOMA
New custom-built 2-story 2-bedroom brick, gas a.-c.; gar. $15,750.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SH. 6412

POTOMAC AREA
½-ACRE FARMETTE
$13,000
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
This modern Cape Cod home built 2-3 years ago is offered today for the first time; an ideal property for small family seeking reasonably close-in seclusion, yet sufficient grounds to provide country air; large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 master-size bedrooms and bath, porch, full basement, oil heat, 1-car garage and most important, ½ acre of land. Directions: Out River rd. to new Potomac shopping center, right on Falls rd. 1.6 miles to Belle Mill rd., right to 3rd property on left. Evenings, Mr. Leoling, jr., OL. 2720.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320.

RIVERDALE, MD.
White brick, center-hall, detached house, just modernized and decorated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water; one acre of level, fertile land; near school bus and shops. Garage and 2 chicken houses. This looks like a find at $17,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., nw., NA. 1166.

SILVER SPRING
Large, new 3-bedroom brick home, in residential section of Silver Spring; large living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor, full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat, full price, $15,950.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely new 3-bedroom brick bungalow large living room with fireplace, dining rm., large kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st floor; large bedroom and sitting room on 2nd floor, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; ideal location. Price, $13,750.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—We have several exceptional brick ramblers and bungalows, in desirable locations; priced from $13,950 to $23,950. For details, call DI. 1015; eves., SH. 2985. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TO 5
$16,950
This exceptionally fine red brick Colonial with slate roof, built by Gruver. Ideal location near shopping, transportation and all schools; has large side screened porch, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen with space for breakfast nook. There are 3 twin-size bedrooms and a bath and a half. Also half bath in full basement.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. extended to Montgomery Hills Shopping Center, left on Seminary rd. to Birch dr., left on Birch to 9710 Hale pl. and our "open" sign.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010

SILVER SPRING—$15,950; immaculate 2-story brick Colonial on large landscaped lot, in excellent convenient neighborhood; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, gas heat. Large 4% first trust. Call DI. 1015; eves., VI. 4961. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—$11,750
REAL BUY, 3-BEDROOM
Close-in Cape Cod, 5 nice rooms, tile bath, first floor; finished second floor; fireplace, dining room; large lot. Excellent GI or non-GI terms. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SILVER SPRING
Delightful English type bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 2 finished rooms in attic; basement; excellent and convenient section. Owner must sell.
Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

Silver Spring Bungalow
$14,950
Brick. Gas air-conditioned heat. Very attractive living and dining rooms, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large storage attic with double insulation. Located on wide street, but off the highway where it is safe for the children. Call us today to see this good property. WO. 2300; office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SILVER SPRING
English-type bungalow, built in 1940, in excellent neighborhood, near schools, buses and shopping. Large living rm., fireplace, paneled den, full size din. rm., lge. equipped kitchen, two twin-sized bedrooms, lge. tiled bath on 1st fl.; finished stairway to lge. unfurnished attic; basement, a.-c. h. Level lot with beautiful trees and shrubs. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK BUNGALOW
New de luxe. Built with the best. Large living room, fireplace; full-sized dining room; fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway, unfinished attic; insulated; full basement; outside entrance; gas heat; large level lot. Convenient location.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Bristol ave., left to 9808.
FRANK L. HEWITT
6485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900.

SILVER SPRING
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE— $14,750
Lovely prewar brick bungalow, drastically reduced; 5 rooms, screened porch 1st fl.; finished attic, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to transportation. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to "open" sign.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
8413 Ga. ave. SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING
Close-in excellent residential section. A large red brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, large screened porch, nice kitchen; close to schools and bus. Owner transferred, must sell. Excellent terms available.
Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER—Only $13,250 for this last of small group of 3-bedroom ramblers. Living room with wood-burning fireplace equipped kitchen; basement. Good financing for GI and non-GI. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
2304 CHURCHILL RD.
$15,950
Beautiful 6-room brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition. First floor, living room 22x12, dining room, modern, streamlined kitchen and side screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located near transportation.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. extended to Dexter st., left on Dexter 2 blocks, left 1 block to Churchill rd., right to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 SH. 1447

SILVER SPRING
New brick rambler, in convenient section with 3 bdrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fireplace, screened porch, large kitchen including garbage disposal, 8 ft. refrigerator and range, GE washing machine. Excellent buy at $17,500.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010

SILVER SPRING
504 LEIGHTON AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
Very spacious 6-room, 1½-bath, brick Colonial, side hall entrance, built-in garage; o. h.-w. heat. Large corner lot.
TO REACH—Out Colesville Rd., 1 long block past Sligo Creek Parkway, left to "Open" sign.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800; Eves., OR. 6492.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
The very essence of home, only $3000 down and $100 mo. Vacant—new-house condition. A detached brick house on lot 86 ft. wide. Living room approximately 14x20, dining room with corner cabinets, modern kit., 3 bedrms., recreation room, oil a.-c. heat; workshop, laundry; beautiful oak floors. Venetian blinds throughout; insulated, weatherstripped, storm windows and only 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
7202 HILTON AVE.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Pkwy., cross bridge, drive up Flower ave. to Jackson ave., right to Hilton ave., right to "Open" sign. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532, Eves. NA. 8080.

UNIVERSITY PARK
New 2½-story brick Colonial. Will sell for FHA appraisal. Call owner-builder. UN. 2173, RE. 2461.

WHEATON HILLS—A real Christmas present for some lucky home buyer. Only 2 years old, this 6-room and tile bath brick home is in new-house cond. and contains many extras. Full bsmt., gas a.-c. h.; large lot, inclosed with Anchor fence. See it and make an offer. MR. RICE, OR. 1095 or AD. 2059.

WHEATON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
PARKER AVE. EAST OF GEORGIA AVE.
2-acre tract with beautiful 2-story frame and brick house; 1st fl., lge. living rm. and dining rm. comb. with fireplace, den, bedrm., lge. kit. and full bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms. and full bath; stairway to heated attic; full basement with fireplace; double garage; conveniently located in beautiful setting of hardwood trees; near schools, shopping center, transp., etc.; oil a.-c. heat; ample closet and storage space; most reasonably priced at $29,500 on terms
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
Lockwood 5-1231. Lockwood 5-0315

FAMILY HOME
$12,750—3½ bedrms., excellent financing. Attractive bungalow on lge. cor. lot with det. garage, garden spot, fruit trees, numerous shrubs and flowers. Has liv. rm., porch, din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms., bath on 1st fl.; twin-sized bedroom, small rm. and 2 storage closets on 2nd fl.; full basement, oil a.-c. h.; 1½ blks. to school and bus.
Kensington Realty Co.
LO. 5-1105 LO. 5-8705

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
6845 WILSON LANE
PRICE, $27,500
New home on a beautiful wooded lot, approximately 100x200 ft. deep. Featuring lavatory on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, living room, dining room and modern all-electric kitchen; large closets, partially finished recreation room with fireplace, oil automatic heat, breezeway to one-car garage. Good terms can be arranged.
OUT RIVER RD. TO WILSON LANE, LEFT ON WILSON LANE TO HOUSE.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P. M.
PAT TROIANO, REALTOR
827 14th St. N.W. NA. 3560

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

5 BEDROOMS, $11,500
Built in 1935, lovely playroom, basement, h.-w. h., oil, porch glassed in, storm windows, fenced lot. 4% 1st trust. Riverdale, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors. 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Pk., Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

2-FAMILY HOME
In Hyattsville, with 1 acre fenced; 5 rooms and bath on each floor; 3 outbuildings; h.-w. h., oil; shade and fruit trees. Asking price $15,500. Make us an offer.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783 TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610

PREWAR BRICK
Over 200 ft. frontage; built in 1941, 3 bedrooms. Near Maryland U. in College Park, Md. Storm windows, doors; shade and fruit trees, grapes, etc. Only $13,650.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

JUST over D. C. Line, 403 Belford pl. (1 blk. left N. H. ave.), nr. stores, schools, buses, etc., 5-room corner brick bungalow, large attic, regular stairs, full basmt., oak floors, plenty closets; large lot; vacant; will exchange. Owner, or your agent; $1000 or $1500 cash. TA. 7010.

Open Saturday & Sunday
5103 TILDEN RD., DECATUR HGTS., MD.
Lovely 6-rm. Col. brick, built-in garage; slate roof; fireplaces in liv. rm. and recr. rm.; oil h.-w. h. Near all conveniences. To reach: Bear right at Peace Cross to 2nd light, left 3 blks. to 51st, right to home.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
4610 SLEAFORD RD.
BETHESDA
Conveniently located to shopping and all schools, this well-built brick home containing 3 large bedrms. is priced to sell $19,500.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

2 BEDRMS. ON 1ST FLOOR
and 2 additional bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor in a lovely det. brick home located just off Piney Branch rd. and East-West hwy. in Takoma Park, just a short distance from all 3 schools. Ideal home for children. Owner must sell and has put low price for quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
English cottage type 5-room brick bungalow, 11 Old Chester rd. Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd. west on Bradley blvd. 14/10 miles to Old Chester rd.
LEE CRANDALL OL. 6539

BUNGALOW—$10,950
Just over D. C. line in Brentwood, Md., one square off Rhode Island ave., near public and parochial schools. Five rooms, bungalow, modern bath, nice kitchen, full basement; oil heat; Johns-Manville siding; fine yard with grape arbor, and a garage. Owner has bought larger home; must sell; $20000 cash and only $80 per month. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1872.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ALL OPEN SUNDAY,
1 TILL DARK
SILVER SPRING
8211 Cedar st.—Close-in location, walking distance Suburban Bank. 5-room brick bungalow, slate roof, full basement, recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $13,950. Owner transferred.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Bonifant st., right to Cedar and house.

WOODSIDE
Highland drive, in beautiful Woodside, we offer this lovely corner home. Living rm., 18x24, with fireplace and picture windows, spacious din. rm., modern kit., large scr. porch. 2d fl. has 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. Rec. rm., built-in garage. Corner lot 120x130.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to house.

WOODSIDE
1236 Pinecrest Circle—Large 4-bedrm. Cape Cod home, 2 bedrms. and bath, 1st fl.; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kit.; 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl. Full bsmt. with recr. rm. possibilities. Oil h.-w. h. Excel. lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest Circle.

1901 AUGUST DR.
4-bedrm. brick, lge. corner lot, 1 block from transp., close to parochial school. Expensively dec. in excel. condition. Modern G. E. kit., liv. rm. with firepl., 2 bedrms. and bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d fl.; rec. rm., gas heat. Inspect to appreciate.
To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.

WHEATON HILLS
2806 Ivydale—Excel. 3-bedrm., 1-bath brick home on lge. wooded lot. Owner transferred and must sell. This is a real good buy at $14,950. Only $2700 down.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Arcola ave., left to Ivydale.

SILVER SPRING
9709 Bristol ave. 5-room brick bungalow, full bsmt., gas heat; price, only $12,950. Low down payment, balance 20 years.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Bristol.
ALL OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
Thompson & Gray, Realtors

OWNER BUILT
Ranch-type bungalow, beautifully situated on 1 acre, fronting paved highway, with breezeway and garage, near Manor Club Estates. Has 12x22 living rm., fireplace, picture window, equipped kitchen 14x12, two twin-size bedrms., tiled bath, utility rm., storage closets; oil a.-c. heat, city water; 10 min. to Silver Spring, D. C. line. Open Sat. and Sun. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, left 1/10 mile, right on Route 115, 1 mile to house on right. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105; eves., LO. 5-8705.

SELL OR TRADE
New Gunnnisen Home—convenient Maryland University. Full basement; outside entrance. One-floor plan, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full dining room, dream kitchen by American Cabinet Co., large front porch. Located high elevation, Rogers Heights, 20 minutes downtown Washington. Reduced $1500 for quick sale. Excellent conventional terms available; also GI approved. Owner, OL. 2734.

C. FRED KELLEY for new and used homes in Bethesda, Ch. Ch. and N.W. Wash. WI. 8646; eves., OL. 2095.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
912 ELM AVE.
GLAIZEWOOD MANOR
A most appealing new brick rambler on a large level wooded corner lot; recessed doorway with grooved glassed side panels, foyer entrance, beautiful 24-ft. living room with unusually attractive fireplace arrangement and built-in bookshelves, large picture window; dining alcove, large ultramodern equipped kitchen with table space, 2 master size bedrooms, 1 twin-size bedroom and 1½ tile baths all on 1st floor; excellent closet space, pull-down stairway to storage attic; very large basement, gas heat, outside entrance, Venetian metal blinds, steel casement windows, copper plumbing; lot completely sodded and landscaped. Price, $19,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. ¾ mile past District Line to Larch ave., turn left 2 blocks to Elm ave. and "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE
$14,950, SILVER SPRING, MD.
There is a mellow charm to this prewar brick home, admirably located in an attractive and dignified neighborhood, near schools and transportation. Flagstone walk and terrace, stone facings on door entrance, metal casement windows; lot beautifully shrubbed. On first floor, comfortable living room with fireplace, pine-paneled den, sizable dining room with corner cabinet; well-arranged modern kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and extra large colored tile bath off hallway. Finished stairway to double insulated expandable attic. Basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Very excellent financing. Call Mr. Howze at SLigo 5140, Sunday.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

YOUR RAMBLER
This picture home located just west of Conn. ave. in Chevy Chase, Md., has 3 bedrms., tile bath and an extra lavatory on 1st floor. A perfect setting and within easy walking distance of all 3 schools. New and immediate possession may be obtained. The price is low. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

COUNTRY PLACE — New bungalow, 5 rms. [illegible] On 3 acres. Fine for chickens and garden. [illegible] miles from Peace Cross; $9750. Terms. STROUP, RA. 8700.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
In a close-in section of Silver Spring. A custom-built 2-bedrm. rambler brick home with features too numerous to mention. [illegible] for the discriminating buyer.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO., INC.
SLigo 3010

$2,750 DOWN
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
7305 WILDWOOD DR.
Detached brick home [illegible] in a pleasant community of individual-type homes. [illegible]
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY
2 Acres—Unsurpassed View
Near Barnesville [illegible] Poolesville [illegible]

SELLING TODAY
AT OPEN SIGN
1309 SEMINARY RD.
SILVER SPRING
BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M.
Immaculate corner brick home of [illegible] rooms, de luxe master bedroom, large living room with fireplace; built-in garage; side screened porch; oil heat. It's very unusual. $16,500 with $3000 down.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464—Eves., DE. 3774

RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located off Upper Conn. ave. ext. Liv. rm.-din. rm. combination 29x13, with beautiful fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen 11x12, 3 spacious bedrms., 2 baths; patio 18x10, attached garage. $22,-[illegible]0. For appointment, call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$50 DOWN, $69.50 MO. GI—3 large bedrooms, attractive living-dining room combination, large equipped kitchen; on wooded lots. Priced from $9,750 to $10,750. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Owner Transferred—Must Sell
Convenient to schools, shopping and transp. Just off East-West hwy.,near 16th. A detached home featuring large living room with fireplace, 1st floor powder room, entrance hall, screend porch; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th to East-West hwy., left to Sundale dr. at Rosemary Hills sign, right one block and right again to 8525 Milford ave.
ALFRED WEINBERG
1346 Conn. Ave.
CO. 5534—Eves., TA. 1463

VETERANS
CHEVERLY'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
New brick 3-bedroom ranch type bungalow, fireplace with bookcases, Youngstown de luxe kitchen, 8½ ft. refrigerator, Well-built range, ceramic tile bath; insulated and fully screened. Full basement; gas air-condition heat. FHA approved. Price $12,500 and $12,900; $500 cash—$[illegible]7.96 monthly, plus taxes.
S. & S. BLDG. CORP
Carlisle and Crest Aves., Cheverly.
WA. 8632.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
5015 ALLANDALE RD.
GREEN ACRES
A brick home in a fine community, near excellent elementary school. 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat.
TO REACH: Out River rd. beyond District Line, to Greenday Drive, to Allandale rd., left to house.
ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
FOREST HEIGHTS
OPEN 1-6, 200 ARAPAHOE DR.
Corner detached brick bungalow; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, large living room, fireplace, bath; 2d floor, 2 large rooms and bath. Second floor can be utilized as complete separate apartment. Storm windows, screens, oil h.-w. heat. This is a real home in an excellent setting of fine homes; lot 80x[illegible]; ½ mile past D. C. Line of S. Capitol st. (The children will be enchanted with this home.) Price $[illegible]6,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
[illegible]21 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

NEAR FORT FOOTE PARK
Attractive cottage and over 6 acres of lawn, garden and wooded land, crossed by brook; 6 rooms, bath and enclosed kitchen porch on 1st floor; space for 2 large rooms on 2d; concrete cellar with laundry tubs and Bendix washer; vegetable cellar; poultry houses; electric kitchen. House 2 years old, built by owner, who must leave city. About 4½ miles on hard road from D. C. line. Price, $[illegible]7,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

[illegible] BEDROOMS, 1ST FLOOR
New brick, large basement; $11,950 with lot 50x208 ft. Across street grade school in Berwyn Heights, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783 TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610

A HOME IN TECHNICOLOR
4 PARK VALLEY RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
To see it is to love it and appreciate the endless number of conveniences already installed that one rarely parts with. The home is only 6 years old, custom-built. Chenille carpeting, built-in bookcases and excellent treatment of fireplace in living room; crystal chandelier in dining room, ultra modern kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, large porch, over built-in garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Anchor fence, outside fireplace, perfect location. Convenient terms. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to [illegible]igo ave. and right, 2d house from corner.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
Realtors
[illegible]24 K St. N.W. ST. 4111.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Close-in Silver Spring. Brick; liv. rm. 18x12 with lovely fireplace, din. rm. 11x10, 2 bedrooms; expansion attic; full basement. This home is [illegible] years old and in very good condition. A real value at $14,950. For appointment, call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$9,950—3 BEDROOMS
Only 3 years old with 4% mortgage. Large screened porch, lovely brick, tile basement. Owner wants offer. Riverdale, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
[illegible]05 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

COZY BRICK BUNGALOW—Only $[illegible]1,250 buys this attractive bungalow on lovely level lot 60x130, just over D. C. line off New Hampshire ave. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

A MUST!
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark
6069 WILSON LANE
Not just another red brick house with slate roof. You must see the inside to appreciate it's lovely living room, dining room with bay windows, modern kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room with bar and half bath, attached garage, fenced level lot. Quick possession with excellent financing.
DIRECTIONS: From Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley to Wilson lane, left on Wilson approximately 4 blocks to house on right and "Open Sign."
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow. 10 minutes out; $1000 down. [illegible] J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
Charming brick flounder house in excellent neighborhood. [illegible]
McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.
202 King St., Alex. OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story detached, No. 123. $1,000 down. Two bedrooms, [illegible] J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLY HILLS
[illegible]
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—$950 down buys modern [illegible]

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow. 10 minutes out; $1,000 down. [illegible] J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
7-ROOM BRICK
ON BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
200x100; large old trees and shrubs; not new but newly decorated, this well-built brick home only needs a few changes to offer all that you could wish, as lot and location are tops; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, large attic; copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof are some of its features.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ALEXANDRIA
$15,500
Not often have we been too privileged to offer so much value for so little in such a fine neighborhood. There are 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; all on a lot 100x115, with garage. Excellent terms can be arranged. See Mrs. Barry, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078, TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
$14,750
3-bedroom home on quiet street. Can be financed with reasonable down payment. Near schools, stores and excellent transportation. For details call
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. KI. 8-7137.

ALEXANDRIA
$500, GI
5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
A rare value in this attached all-brick 2-bedroom home; nice living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement; automatic heat; $9,500.
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA AND ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
HOLLY HILL
3300 BLOCK OF HOLLY ST.
If you are interested in a 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, new brick home that will go GI at slightly less than $19,000, here's your chance. Otherwise don't bother looking.

AURORA HILLS
2350 SO. NASH ST.
This really large house is priced at $28,000. No bargaining. No offers submitted under $28,000. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and den, stairs to a large expansion attic, 2 screened porches; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room or recreation room and bath; 2-car garage.
IF YOU WANT DIRECTIONS OR TRANSPORTATION TO REACH THESE HOMES CALL
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans., then call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ARLINGTON—Bungalows, 3 bedrms., $12,950 to $15,800; fireplace, large rooms, full bsmt., equipped kit.; lge. lot. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON—2-story brick; $1300 dn.; 2 bedrms., full bsmt.; 4% loan. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
6-RM. BRICK—$15,750
GARAGE, LARGE LOT
POSSESSION BEFORE XMAS
Good home, good neighborhood, 1 blk. to bus; living and dining rms., fireplace, equipped kitch., 3 bedrms., tile bath; full basement, finished recreation rm., auto. heat and Bendix washer. Ideal gift for the family. Phone FA. 1415 for appt.

Suburban Special, $7,950
MAY GO GI
Attractive white frame bungalow, living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 large bedrooms; bsmt., oil heat; nice lot. Vicinity Falls Church.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St. Phone FA. 2122.

Arlington—Close-In
Custom-Built Brick Rambler
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
Here is the home you have been waiting for at a sensible price. Only $20,500 with good financing. Home consists of 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, and ultramodern kitchen with Bendix washer. Stone fireplace in living room and trees on property.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion to No. Vernon st., right to "open" sign or call Mr. Snidow, with
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004 or CO. 3739

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW, No. 206. $1,500 down. Four bedrooms. Has plenty of shade trees; equipped kitchen, full basement, auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 till 9 p. m.

Arl.-Golf Club Manor
1st-FL. BEDRM. & BATH
White brick. A charming home. Entrance hall, coat closet, large panel cathedral-type living rm. with fireplace and bookshelves. French doors onto large screened porch. Family-size dining rm., china cupboards, bright kitchen, electrically equipped; 2 good-sized bedrms., tile bath and wealth of closets on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h., lavatory, outside entrance, attached garage; large wooded lot, fenced; barbecue pit; in a neighborhood that everyone admires; 5 blks. to the club. Price, only $21,950. 4% trust available. Exclusive with
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
322 S. VEITCH ST.
$10,500. Conveniently located. 6-rm. brick, semidet. prewar home; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., attrac. window arrangement, bookcases, fully equip. kit., sun rm. (1 wall in closet space), concrete porch; 2d fl., 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath; stairway to floored attic; Venetian blinds, storm windows, fenced in rear yards. $1550 cash, $75 per mo. including taxes and insur. ($7000 4% loan), 1 blk. shopping and transp.
Drive out Washington blvd. to Wash.-Lee shopping center opposite Fort Myer south gate, follow signs to house. After 2 p. m. phone CH. 3020.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

ARL. COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This charming brick home will delight the most fastidious. Situated in the heart of one of N. Arl. most desirable and convenient locations. Close to schools, shopping, transp. Has floored recr. room with fireplace and additional floored room for study or 4th bedroom. Priced $21,000; terms arranged. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive with
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARLINGTON SCOOP!!
OPEN TODAY—$11,950
New 2-bedroom rambler, nearing completion, in one of Arlington's most convenient and desirable locations. Excellent features throughout. Be the first to see it today.
Directions—Out Columbia Pike past Glebe rd. to S. Wakefield, right to S. 4th, right to "Open" Sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Arlington's Best Buy
Assume this $11,150 4% GI loan with payments of $73.75 per month, including taxes and insurance with a reasonable down payment, and you can move into this 3-bedroom colonial, in excellent condition. First floor has large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, and equipped kitchen. Full basement with gas heat.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3000

ARLINGTON—NEAR
Wash. Golf & Country Club
Unquestionably the greatest home value in all of Arlington. Beautiful new brick center-hall Colonial containing 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 full tile baths, 1st-floor powder rm., lge. electric dream kit. with breakfast alcove, dishwasher, Disposall, and finest G.E. electric range. 21-ft. concrete porch; built-in garage; fine level lot approx. 85x110. Priced for quick sale at $27,950. Eves., Call GL. 3272.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

ARLINGTON
RAIN AND SNOW
AND WINTER WIND
May blow, but you'll be snug and warm in this well-built brick Colonial, exceptionally nice level lot, large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath up; right pleasant interior, full basement with laundry. Automatic oil heat plant. Reasonable price and terms; call OW. 9090.

CHRISTMAS GLOW
Will be yours to enjoy in this attractive brick bungalow, featuring unique corner windows, situated on an attractive street of well kept homes; 5 nice rooms, tiled bath, large basement with lavatory and fenced rear lot; 2 blocks to bus and schools. You'll be pleased with the price and financing. Inquire at OW. 9090.

IT'S A WIDE, WONDERFUL WORLD
When you view from this 32-ft. living room, through the full length glass panel inclosing its southern exposure, all rooms on one floor (rambler style) right pleasant kitchen, breakfast nook, sparkling bath, each of the 3 bedrooms have excellent wall space and many electrical outlets. You'll enjoy just looking at this house. Call to see. OW. 9090.

The Comforts of Home
Are in every room of this spacious home; private foyer entrance, gracious sunlit living room with real woodburning fireplace; full separate dining room and equipped kitchen. Upstairs are 3 twin bedrooms, and 2 full tiled baths; basement has full length windows, automatic oil heating plant, laundry, lavatory; exceptional financing will allow to purchase this home for as little as $2000 down. Owner transferred to Europe. Appointments arranged by calling OW. 9090.

JUST FOR YOU
Small, cozy house on a large level lot. 5 rooms and bath, basement finished with rumpus room and bath; warm interior decoration. $1200 to $1300 down for veterans, at OW. 9090.

LYON VILLAGE
EXPRESSION OF VALUE
Constructed of brick and slate, painted a crisp white; 3 gable windows across the front gives an air of substantial graciousness. Attractive entrance hall; 1st floor study and bath. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, 7 large rooms in all. Attached garage. Nice basement suitable for maid's quarters. May be purchased at very reasonable figure.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
BY OWNER
6 large rooms and plenty of large closets; 2 tile baths; built-in garage; 2 fireplaces; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; large lot. Out Wilson Blvd. to 812 North Greenbrier st. CH. 7698.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Stone and Brick Colonial
THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN AND ½ BATH
This exceptionally well-constructed home in attractive and convenient nearby Ashton Heights is in excellent condition and is within several blocks of shopping, transportation and schools. It contains on the first floor large living room with Colonial fireplace and door opening on screened porch, step-down paneled den with adjoining half bath and equipped kitchen; on the second floor, master bedroom (11x23) with private bath, two other bedrooms and bath; the full basement contains paneled recreation room (13x23) with fireplace, half bath; attached garage. Reasonable down payment.
PRICE $26,500
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents, CH. 3838.
Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN 1 TO DARK
530 NO. OAKLAND ST.
Pine-paneled RECREATION ROOM; BUILT-IN GARAGE; 1½ baths, make this lovely 3-bedrm. brick an ideal home; large liv. rm., big din. rm., 2 fireplaces. HUGE MASTER BEDRM.; screens, storm windows, beautiful garden and trees.
TO INSPECT: Out No. Pershing dr. to Oakland, rt. to 530 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 P.M. 'TIL DARK
1001 26TH RD. S.
GORGEOUS RIVER VIEW
Just perfect for busy executive who wishes exclusive location for gracious living with panoramic river view; this attractive, all-brick, custom-built of best prewar materials; attractive center hall, 28-ft. living room, mirrored Colonial fireplace, large picture window overlooking Washington, formal dining room, gorgeous crystal chandelier, picture window, same magnificent view; large attractively equipped kitchen for informal dining, lovely powder room, attractive stairway, master bedroom, large picture window, river view; 2 other bedrooms, same views; lovely baths, large, delightful recreation room, fireplace; maid's room and bath; laundry room, Bendix, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage; large, beautiful lot; flagstone patio, rear fenced, old trees, well landscaped. Owner transferring, sacrificing for quick sale. Reasonable cash balance like rent. Better see this today.
Directions: Over Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st. traffic light, left to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott to 26th rd. S., left to 1001 and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BEVERLEY HILLS
2 1/2 Baths, 2-Story Brick
Open Sat. & Sunday 1 to 5
This highly desirable property has all the nice features that make living in one's own home comfortable and enjoyable. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; 1st floor, spacious living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, attached garage. Entire yard shaded with nice oak trees.
Directions: Russell rd. to Beverley dr., turn right and go to Cameron Mills rd., turn right on Cameron Mills rd. to our "open" sign.
3502 Cameron Mills Rd., Alex., Va.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
Eves., TE. 0933. KI. 8-6843.

BEVERLEY HILLS
2½ Baths, 2-Story Brick
Open Sat. & Sunday, 1 to 5
This highly desirable property has all the nice features that make living in one's own home comfortable and enjoyable. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; 1st floor, spacious living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, attached garage. Entire yard shaded with nice oak trees.
Directions: Russell rd. to Beverley dr., turn right and go to Cameron Mills rd., turn right on Cameron Mills rd. to our "open" sign.
3502 Cameron Mills Rd., Alex., Va.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
Eves., TE. 0933. TE. 7319.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARNA VALLEY
Larger type 2-bedrm. brick semidetached with full bsmt., located 5 min. from Washington; $1500 down gets you in for Christmas, or consider contract from GI earning $70 weekly. Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BELLE HAVEN
NEAR ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Side hall; living room with corner fireplace, dining room; electric kitchen has excellent work space and large storage pantry; 3 double bedrooms and 1 bath; screened porch with river view opens off living room and dining room; 1-car garage; full basement, maid's conveniences; first time offered and for an attracting price, $21,500. Shown by appointment only.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445. Mrs. Marshall. TE. 1392.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
For town and country living, in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential communities. White brick, 4 bedrms., each with private bath; lovely large living rm., large dining rm. opening onto screened porch; servant's quarters; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage; oil heat; 2 country clubs nearby. Large level garden with big trees. To reach: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., turn right, follow uphill to 223 Bell Haven rd. and "open" sign. Sunday and eves., call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 2423.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., TE. 3445.

COLUMBIA FOREST
$9,100
Cheaper than rent; $1,400 cash, $75 per month. Move into this delightful 2-bedroom colonial today. Large level fenced yard. Newly redecorated.
J. H. Benoit, Realtor
KE. 3-6677. Eves., KE. 3-6299.

FAIR HAVEN—4-bedrm., 2-bath; garage; anchor fence; oil heat; near schools, shopping center and bus. Owner leaving city. $14,000. TE. 4554.

FALLS CHURCH
Large lot; 3-bedroom colonial, fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; immediate possession. Sale price, $13,850, or will rent for $135 per month.
C. L. HANOWELL CO., Realtors
FA. 5777 or 7193

FALLS CHURCH
Drive by 311 S. Spring st. and see this cute 2-bedroom bungalow with an expansion. 2nd floor; it's vacant and has $7500 1st trust at 4%. How much down payment can you make? Price $9650. Call CH. 2577.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO DARK
BEDRM., ½ BATH, 1ST FLOOR
3-bedrm. brick; liv. rm. with fireplace and picture mirror, separate din. rm., lge. bedrooms; full basement; all-electric kitchen, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, Bendix washer; ½-acre lot; 3 blks. from PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, GRADE SCHOOL, transp. and shopping. Only $3,500 cash required.
TO INSPECT: Go to traffic light at Falls Church, turn west on Broad, left on West 2 blks., then right on Parker st. to 1012 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

FAIRFAX FARMETTE
$13,200
Colonial home, has 3 bedrms. and tile bath, den on 1st floor, large electric kitchen, living rm. with fireplace, cheerful dining rm., full basemt. with oil h.-w.h. 1 level fenced acre of land with large barn and chicken house. Just the place 10,000 people have been yelling for.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

FRANKLIN PARK
OPEN HOUSE 12 TILL 5
Not too far out, among whispering trees is inherited pleasure from thoughtful owners. That's the reaction one gets when one sees this individualistic all-brick Cape Cod with att. garage on app. ½ acre. It has a large pine-pan. living rm. with firepl., pine-pan. dining rm., large all-elec. kit., full bsmt. containing sepa. rec. rm. with fireplace and outside entr., o. h.-w. heat plus copper plumb. Upstairs has master bedrm. with priv. bath and another dble. bedrm. with priv. bath. A beaut. barbecue pit completes the outdoor scenic effect. Amazingly above market value for below market price. Shown by appt. only. Directions—Lee Hwy. to Old Dominion dr., follow Old Dominion dr. to Franklin Park, left at entrance, follow curved road through to Virginia ave., then left 100 ft. to "Open" sign on right at 5703 VIRGINIA AVE.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216. OX. 0520

GAINESVILLE
Nice stone rambler, 5 rooms, heat, electricity and bath. Nice lot facing on Lee Highway, 1 block of Gainesville Postoffice. Price $8000, half down, balance can be arranged. Call Julian P. Kelly, Warrenton 520J.

HOMECREST
$10,905—Open Daily, 1 to 6
3-bedroom ramblers; large living room, 12x24; equipped kitchen, including 8-cubic-ft. refrigerator, Youngstown cabinets and sink, gas range, tiled bath; large utility room with Bendix washer. All city utilities. Large level lot. Convenient location. Down payment approximately $500, including settlement terms for qualified vets.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary lane, left to 'Open' sign.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

HILLWOOD SECTION
2-bath, 3-bedroom; large bedroom and bath on 1st floor; brick Colonial, with screened porch off dining room; this house has many good features such as oversized built-in garage; large level lot with shrubs. Fireplace in basement. Large closets, stairway to third floor. Will decorate to suit the buyer. Approved GI $18,950 with 20% down.
413 Brook dr., just off Hillwood ave.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. Eves., PA. 6013.

JEFFERSON MANOR
$1000 DOWN
Brick semidetached home, lovely grounds, nice front porch. Fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, good closet space. Balance less than rent. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
Visualize a 2-story brick and white Colonial topped with a blue-gray roof. Enter into a leaf green living room with white mantel fireplace thru arched leaf green dining room trimmed in white. Master bedroom is painted pink, plus pale sky blue bedroom and gray bedrooms upstairs. Wide antique flooring throughout entire house. On a 70x150 level lot. Should go GI easily. And qualified GI needs only $1,400 down. You're taking a risk if you don't see this first. Call
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
$12,250. 5-rm. Cape Cod; fireplace, fenced yard, 2 blks to schools and shopping; dormers. Owner. FA. 4214.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2975, FA. 2976.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE
$12,600
Believe us, we're not kidding! 3 bedrooms, full bsmt., open porch, detached garage, on beautiful fenced yard. ALL FOR ONLY $12,600, so hurry, steal this! Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

LYON PARK
Stately Colonial on a lovely landscaped lot; grand piano size living room with fireplace, family size dining room, large kitchen and 18-ft. den on 1st floor; 3 real bedrooms up; tile-floored recreation room with fireplace and half bath; attached garage. Defies comparison at $17,950. Call 9 till 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

NORTH ARLINGTON
Brick bungalow. Has large living room with fireplace, picture window, family-size dining room, fully equip. kitchen, 1 bedroom and full tile bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement with recreation room, oil h.-w. heat; conveniently located to Washington-Lee High School. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

RIVER VIEW
FROM BELLE HAVEN
Fine residential location, near Alexandria; white brick; all-fenced yard; large lot nicely landscaped; also big trees; 1st floor has big den and ½ bath with 3 other large rooms; the 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and nursery room; fine large recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; attractive modern home in new-house condition and one of the best locations.
Open 2 P. M. Sat. and Sun.
To reach—Through Alexandria on No. 1 Highway to Fort Hunt rd. on left and our "Open" Sign near country club.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.
TE. 3445. Eves., AL. 3852.

TARA
5445 N. 19th St., open 1-7. To reach from D. C.: Washington blvd. to Inglewood, right to 19th st. and open sign. Job transfer makes avail. beautiful antique brick home; 3 bedrms., 2 full and 2 half baths in this 7-room home. BUELAH GOSS, CH. 5682, or owner, CH. 6240.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
6-rm. bungalow; new-house condition; large screened porch on front; oil h.-w. h.; full basement, detached garage; 75-ft. lot; $10,500. Terms.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

VIRGINIA FOREST
OPEN 1 TO 5
A home for entertaining; large living room and dining room with fireplace and picture window, huge kitchen with breakfast alcove; bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; large lot. Assume large 4% 1st trust.
Directions: Out Lee hgy. in Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right to Seaton lane, left to Poplar dr., right to Spring st., right to "open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184 OX. 2980 GL. 1722

Near Alexandria
Charming 7-room brick with thick walls, on 1¼-acre level lot; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; full basement; oil heat; detached garage; white board fence; slate roof. Just the place for you if you wish space at a savings. For sale due to colonel's transfer; $17,850.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

$7,200
Investors, attention! 6-room Cape Cod bungalow, oil heat, Takoma Park, ½ blk. from District Line, fast 1-fare transp. Two adjoining lots $1500. Call Henderson, DU. 3052.
COX & CO., DI. 4254

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage
Price Reduced to $22,500
Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.
To reach — From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. brick; liv. rm. 14x24, dinette, 2 bedrms., bath and kit., all on 1st flr.; can finish 2 more bedrms. if desired upstairs. Located bet. Wash. blvd. and Lee hwy. at 1811 N. Taylor, Arl. Will be open on Sun., Dec. 4th, 2 to 6. Eves. by appt. only. Phone OX. 2639.

$1000 DOWN
$75 monthly, $9950 total price for attract. 2-bedrm. bungalow with expansion attic; equip. kit., oil a.-c. heat; lovely neighborhood in Virginia Forest area. Open Sun., 2 till dark. Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right to 604 Jackson st.
HALL REALTY CO.
Arlington, Va. OW. 5758, OX. 1007.
Nights and Sundays, OW. 9458.

$1000 DOWN
NEAR YATES GARDENS
Corner brick home, with 2 nice bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance; convenient location. Full price, $10,600.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

BRICK RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen with Bendix washing machine. Garage, oil radiant heat. Excellent location in suburbs of Alexandria. Full price, $16,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

SEVERAL OF THEM
GIs, No Down Payment
PRICED FROM $7,250 TO $10,700
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

KEY
TO HAPPINESS
3603 NO. PERSHING DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Spacious brick and stone home gracing lovely corner lot, close-in North Arlington. Center-hall colonial with huge screened porch, flagstoned patio, 2-car garage. Large living room with wall mirrors, fireplace and mantlepiece in black marble. Dining room has huge bay window and paneled-in mirrors. Kit. is large and modern. 2nd floor, master bedroom, large tiled bath, 2 closets, fireplace, installed air-conditioning unit, plus two other bedrooms serviced by another large tiled bath. Full basement with recreation room, maid's quarters and bath. Easy terms to responsible buyer. First time offered. Col. Arnold (retired) on premises. Directions: Over Memorial or 14th st. bridge on Lee or Washington blvd. to Pershing dr. and Monroe st.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Eves., EM. 3050.

15 MINUTES from the Pentagon. Bungalow, No. 351. $700 down. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, breezeway to garage; lovely lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 till 9 p. m.

BRAND-NEW bungalow, No. 308. $1,000 down. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; lovely finished, equipped kitchen; oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 till 9 p. m.

OUR 24 years' exp. in Arlington properties is yours by calling Keith D. Brumbach, CH. 3527, CH. 5873.

1200 ORONOCO ST., ALEX., VA. Open for inspection Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. 6½-room brick corner house, all large rooms, 10 years old; equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement, oil heat, Venetian blinds. Priced at only $9950. GI $300 down. AL. 7473.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5 TODAY
5-room brick on corner lot, N. Arlington. Living rm. with fireplace, excel. kitchen, full basement, large porch; priced at $12,800. GI or non-GI. To inspect: Out Lee hgy. to Glebe rd., right to N. 26th st., left to our "open" sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100 Eves., CH. 0052

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

1¼ TO 5 ACRES—Build your own home in Vertain Park as others are doing—at a big savings. See details in Vertain Park ad under "Lots for Sale."

SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD
White brick story-and-half bungalow; 1st fl. pine-paneled living rm. with fireplace, paneled dining rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and glass-inclosed porch; large expansion attic, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; 150 ft. lot; $15,000, may go G. I. BUELAH GOSS, CH. 5682.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
LEESBURG-DRANESVILLE, VA.
Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700s; modern in every respect; situated on a 5-acre tract, spring and stream. Everything one could desire.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

ASSUME GI
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5
This immaculate 2-bedroom bungalow immediately available; hard tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Expansion attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; 60x150-ft. lot, fenced, with abundance of trees. Convenient to bus, school and shops. Priced for quick sale. To reach: West of Seven Corners on Lee hwy., right on Marshall st. to Chestnut, left on Chestnut to our sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

BRICK BUNGALOW
$9,990
With ½-acre of land on main State Highway. Brand new 2-bedroom brick home, all-electric kitchen, automatic oil heat, real wood-burning fireplace, oak floors, large steel windows with huge picture window in large living room. A real buy at $9,990 if you pay $2,990 down; balance monthly like rent. Brand new—this is the first time advertised. Immediate occupancy if desired. Must have $2,990 down payment.
35 minutes' drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Centerville; turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to YORKSHIRE ACRES on left. Trailways bus to Manassas passes property. House sets back about 125 feet from road and there is plenty of room in front for store or other business if you wish.

OPEN TODAY
$12,950 will buy this home situated on a large corner lot in Garden City. This brick home is a real value for the family who needs 2 bedrooms and who knows today's market; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement with recreation room, side porch and Bendix washing machine. Come out today and see one of Arlington's best buys. Will go GI.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Florida st., continue right on George Mason Dr. to 27th st. and our "Open" sign on corner.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

LOCATION COUNTS
1833 N. ROOSEVELT ST.
OPEN HOUSE 12 TILL 5
$16,950 gets a better-built prewar brick home with distinct lines and charm. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with maid's rm. and bath, att. gar., full bsmt., plus 14x20 living rm. with fireplace, is the home you've been thinking of for years, so satisfy yourself for once by driving out Washington blvd. to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt to 1833 N. and our "open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

CUSTOM BUILT
Close to all conveniences, an excellent location, this charming home has formal living room with bay window and fireplace, entrance hall and powder room, good sized dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, finished room in attic. Lights in all closets and one cedar closet; basement has 21-ft. pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath; oil h.-w. heat; attached garage and sun deck. Shown by appointment only.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

BRICK BUNGALOW
GI APPROVED
$10,750 buys this brand-new brick bungalow on large wooded lot; living room, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and large modernly equipped kitchen. This one won't last so call IMMEDIATELY.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms and bath; expansion attic; living room with fireplace. $13,000, with low down payment.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 Till 9.

NON-GI
$1000 DOWN
First come, first serve! Newly painted and renovated 2-story, 2-bedroom colonial. Ready for immediate occupancy for anyone with approved credit. This So. Arl. home is only 6 minutes from D. C. Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520

FOR CHRISTMAS
AND
A LIFETIME
BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,250
We are proud to be able to offer these fine new homes complete with all-electric kitchen, full basement and expansion attic. Lovely new ramblers, also available for $10,950 on beautiful ½-acre homesites. GI or non-GI financing. For complete details call today, 9 till 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

HERE is a fine home, 6 rooms, including large living room with fireplace, inclosed sun porch, dining room and large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. There are 3 bedrooms and bath, including large master bedroom, with twin closets on 2d floor; there is a full basement and attic for storage. Auto. oil h.w.h. Completely weatherstripped; good size lot with 2-car garage. It is priced to sell at $14,950 with attractive financing. Dont wait. Call now. MR. BARNES, 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Phone, AL. 0078.

CEDAR SHINGLE
Rambler. 2 bedrooms; attached garage; large living room with fireplace, bay window and picture windows; near parochial school. $13,650 total price. Call 9 'til 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL DARK
Vacant, due to officer's transfer. Move in today. Priced to sell. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, to 611 Cherry st.
HALL REALTY CO.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.
Nights and Suns., CH. 2823.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
$13,750
One bedroom on first floor in this vacant, redecorated home, in very convenient location near Columbia pike. See for yourself. Call us today.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

A BIG HOUSE
Fireplace, oil heat and a couple of baths, several outbuildings; an 8-acre desirable topography. Close-in. Price is right.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

DIFFERENT—CHARMING
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
Belle Haven—For seclusion, dignity and charm, see this lovely custom built prewar home: beautiful step-down living room, large attractive picture window with broad vista of sky and countryside, lovely fireplace; formal dining room, breakfast room, nicely equipped kitchen, large full bedroom or library, full bath, complete 1st floor: 3 nice bedrooms, bath; nice recreation room, bar; large flagstone screened living porch, lovely view; maid's room, bath, oil heat, laundry room; beautiful wooded lot; close to club, bus. Priced very low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. Call now for appointment to inspect.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

GI SPECIALS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
$9650—3 bedrms., 1½ baths, ½-acre lot, main highway, Vienna.
$10,750—Brick ramblers—5 rooms, just completed; lge. lot. Falls Church area.
$11,750—4 bedrooms, ½-acre lot; 1 year old. A real buy.
[illegible]ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

CHRISTMAS AT HOME
Newly dec.; vacant; $2,000 down, $85 mo.; 3 bedrms. and bath; near Fort Myer and Lee blvd; $10,750. BUELAH GOSS, CH. 5682.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LIFETIME STONE RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS—$15,950
GI or non-GI. Sparkling new 1-floor plan, Youngstown kitchen, picture windows.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Drive out Russell rd. to West Braddock, right to Scroggins rd., left 3 blocks, right to "open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
GI APPROVED
Brick colonial; slate roof; center-hall; spacious living room; screened side porch; family-sized dining room; breakfast nook; equipped kitchen; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; full bsmt. with fireplace; garage; excellent value at $19,950; call ST. 1161
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO

Open Today 1 Till Dark
RAVENWOOD
525 Valley Lane
Methuselah built air castles, man built houses, bungalows, cottages, Cape Cods and the like, and called them ramblers. Now only an artist could paint this picture of home. 8 years ago high upon a gently sloping wooded knoll of more than an acre of land on the corner of a winding lane was erected and moulded—a one-story modern brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, office or den, 2 car garage, flagstone deck porch, patio, 3 stone fireplaces, oil h.-w. h., hard surface runway with ample parking space for guests. $28,500. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left about 1 mi. to Ravenwood entrance, left 1½ blks. to our sign.
Leath & Ashley, Inc.
NA. 6464

WHITE RAMBLER
Better read this twice and hurry, if you don't it will be too late; 3 bedrooms, very attractive living room with fireplace, built-in features in dining room, huge kitchen, full basement, stairway to attic where rooms could be added if needed, level ½-acre surrounded by cyclone fence. Hurry! Only $13,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

WILL TRADE
An unencumbered smaller property or equity on well financed home, as payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen with all modern conveniences, large living room, fine recreation room, radiant heat. Vermiculite plaster, other up-to-date features and special high grade construction. It is a sacrifice at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy, and CAN BE SEEN DAILY or BY APP'T. IT WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK, 7 until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans, in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months.
Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. at North 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

CORNER, ½ ACRE
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$15,750
You must see this home to appreciate it. Living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen and ½ bath, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Large detached garage. Lovely shade trees. This is a new listing and should sell quickly.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. CO. 2980. GL. 1722.

$13,950
Bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd; fireplace in liv. rm., lge. din. rm., equip. kit., full bsmt., outside entr.; lot 75x170. Will go GI. New and attractive.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Has living room and dining room combination, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $1500 cash will handle. Balance on convenient terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878, 'til 9 p. m.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$14,950
New brick beauty in N. Arlington, has large living and dining room with fireplace, ultramodern gleaming kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath and utility room; quality construction, carefully planned; deep lot runs back 175 ft.; GI or civilian. Come and look!
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

COUNTRY RAMBLER
All-brick sparkling new home, elbow room inside and out; even the storage attic is large enough for 2 bedrms.; full, bright bsmt.; 16x17 ft. liv. rm. has fireplace, separate din. rm., Youngstown electric and steel kitchen will take family for breakfast, 3 generous bedrooms, closet and storage space everywhere; side porch. Spread yourself on this ½ acre lot, 8 miles from the White House via Shirley hwy.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

BRICK RAMBLER
Maximum living space in 16x15 living room with dining alcove; 2 large bedrooms, full bath, equipped kit.; lots of closets, full bsmt.; fenced back yard; modern as tomorrow and very close to everything. Cannot be matched at $14,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
You can't overlook this buy! A dandy 3-bedroom Colonial home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Only $13,950. GI contract accepted. Call 9 'til 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SMALL BUNGALOW
4-room bungalow, S. Arlington; oil hot-air heat and no other modern conveniences.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 Till 9.

NOTHING TO DO
but qualify with $1,350 down to buy this brand-new 5-room bung. with full bsmt. loc. in Falls Church. Mr. Home Seeker: This is less to carry than the rental on a 2-bedrm. apt. Wise up! Economize by getting equity instead of receipts for your money; Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

THE OLD HOMESTEAD
On 8 acres is for sale. Large 8-room house; some outbuildings, new copper plumbing, new asbestos shingle siding on house. A rare buy at only $11,500. Pictures at office.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FOUR HOMES—NEW
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Three with 1 bedroom and full tile bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d. 1 Colonial with 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. They are all different, all good, and all ready for occupancy. Spend Christmas by your own fireside. Two of the homes have beautiful recreation rooms with fireplace. Perfect for entertainment through the years to come. Oh, yes, we have 1 stone rambler! Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. to Quantico st., turn right 4 blocks to N. 28th st., turn right 1 block to Open houses.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW
Two painted bedrooms, white tile bath, combination living room dining room, full expansion attic, plus basement for storage and play room. Concrete floored screened-in porch on 60x120 level lot. In Tyler Park. Only $12,600.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

OPEN SUNDAY,
1 TILL 5
CAPE COD
$15,900
Comfortable 6-rm. home; spacious living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; new Timken oil burner; detached brick garage; on ½-acre landscaped lot. Financing for GI and non-GI. No. 762. Directions: South on Shirley hwy. to Duke st., turn right on Duke st. to Pinecrest sign on right and to our "open" sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

WE HAVEN'T SHOWN THIS PROPERTY
to more than ½ dozen people, but none of them liked it. Maybe you won't like it, but you don't know until you see it. There are 30 beautiful acres, a house and some other things that go with it. We'll tell you about it if you will call us.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

RAMBLERS, $13,650
Conveniently located in nearby Falls Church; beautiful cedar shingles; 2 large bedrooms with Hollywood closets; living room 14x20 feet with Heatolator fireplace, large picture windows; equipped kitchen; garage attached; lot 70x150 feet. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
For Full Particulars
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

CLOSE TO PENTAGON and Navy Annex and near George Mason School in Alexandria. A gracious home, on pleasant large lot, with fine old trees; 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths upstairs; living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen with screened porch on 1st floor; lovely pine-paneled recreation room with lavatory and outside entrance in basement; attached garage; all-brick construction; oil h.-w. heat. It has been priced at $21,000 and for appointment to inspect, call MRS. REEDER, AL. 0078, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

HANDSOME RAMBLER
This spacious brick house sits on a gentle knoll and offers a surprising amount of room. There are a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and 2 dual purpose rooms on the 1st fl., and 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd fl. There is a large playroom over the attached garage, and the half-acre plot is within walking distance of school, stores and bus. Price, $26,250. $4,250 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays.

HOME OF THE WEEK
OPEN 1 TO 5
Exclusive location, excellent construction. Immediate possession of this beautiful brick home, with large bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. Plus entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, family dining room, kitchen with breakfast set, 2 other large bedrooms, and another full bath on 2nd floor. Full basement and built-in garage. Lovely 100x200 ft. lot. Price, $26,450. Unusual terms.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Powhatan st., left to 23rd st., right to open sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

210 SO. VEITCH STREET
OPEN SAT., SUN. 2-6
House like new, about 8 yrs. old; 5 rooms and bath, gas a.-c. heat; storm windows and doors, venetian blinds. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Hunter, NA. 9300. Eves., GL. 5285.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

SANTA COMES EARLY
Here he is ready to save you $1,000 on your new home. Large 6-room brick Colonial, size 24x26; tile bath, equipped kitchen, full basement; large beautiful lot, 170 ft. deep; excellent condition and excellent N. Arlington location. A normal fair price, $15,250, but you can take advantage of $1,000 off, making it only $14,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

IMPOSSIBLE
for family of more than 3 to live in this lovely 2-bedroom brick Colonial. Delightful living room with dinette and a unique kitchen. The basement is "finished" and the whole shebang is situated on a beautiful lot in South Arlington, only 5 minutes' drive to the Pentagon. You see, the present owner's family has outgrown this home and that is why he must sell, so if your family is small and you are able to make a substantial cash payment above an FHA first trust, don't delay. Pick up your phone and call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

4-BEDROOM
BRICK BUNGALOW
$15,750
This most attractive home is located in Barcroft area, only 1 block to transportation, 3 blocks to schools, and only 10-minute ride to District. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and 2 large bedrooms, rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms and large storage on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance; gas heat; situated on beautiful lot, 68x144.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Country atmosphere surrounds this ultramodern push-button house. Only 5 minutes' drive to the country club. Designed for gracious living with den, breakfast alcove in kitchen; garage, circular drive; servant's cottage in rear, ⅔-acre setting. Priced below reproduction cost.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

BUNGALOW SPECIAL
Just think, ultramodern, inexpensive gas radiant heat, for the winter months. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining area, very attractive equipped kitchen, excellent basement partly finished for recreation room, beautiful large level lot, fenced with expensive Anchor fence. Move in with down payment; fairly priced at $12,950, excellent terms to non-Vet.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

WORTH YOUR WHILE
Older home in the heart of Falls Church. Zoned multi-housing. An excellent opportunity to buy a well-built house of satisfactory design with all modern facilities, for reasonable price of $15,000. Lot of 15,500 sq. ft. A splendid investment.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN 11 A. M. TO DARK
$13,950
FHA-GI. ALSO REGULAR FINANCING
In Virginia Forest, the most Charming Section of Falls Church. ¼-ACRE LOT. SUCH TREES! 20-ft. Liv. Rm. with all brick-to-ceiling fireplace; Family Din. Rm., 3 large Bedrms.; 4 HUGE PICTURE WINDOWS. Beautiful hardwood floors; fully tiled Bath; Kitchen has DE LUXE AUTO. WASHER; 8-FT. G. E. RFG.; 36-in. Gas Stove, lots of enameled Steel Cabinets; Rollaway Stairway to tremendous usable attic.
YOU WILL HAVE
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee blvd. through 7 Corners and Hillwood ave., to So. Washington st. (Lee hwy.), left on Lee hwy. to VIRGINIA FOREST SIGN on right, rt. on ROSEMARY LANE, left on SEATON LANE, rt. on POPLAR DRIVE TO EXHIBIT HOUSE.
Larchmont Construction Corporation
GL. 8910

Convenience and Comfort
Less than 2 blocks from all conveniences and less than 5 minutes from Pentagon; lovely brick home; den or bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; attractive living room with fireplace, full dining room; large basement, oil h.-w. h. system; 1-car detached garage. The entire property is in immaculate condition and priced at the very reasonable figure of $13,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BUILT OF STONE
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
A perfect home for everyday living and yet so spacious that it lends itself beautifully to entertaining in the grand manner. So arranged that it could provide a suite of rooms that would afford complete privacy for a dear one who might be living with you; 4 bedrooms, maid's room, a very large recreation room with fireplace for your young people; attached garage; in fact so many features that we will not mention, but hope that you will come and see for yourself. Drive out Washington blvd. to Ivanhoe st., turn left 1 block to "Open" house.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—$1,500 down. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic; corner lot; Assume 4% GI loan, low monthly payments. Marcum Realty, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

ALMOST READY
This lovely brick home in Alexandria will be completed in approximately two weeks. Excellent neighborhood, nearby transportation, close to George Mason School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast nook, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms., den or nursery and bath on 2d floor. Basement has half bath and outside entrance. Gas heat, built-in garage. Call.
W. B. WRIGHT
VA. OFFICE, JA. 4-0550.
Eves. TE. 0399 or OV. 2961.

CHRISTMAS RAMBLER
Just as colorful as a Christmas tree and as roomy as Santa's sacks; 3 spacious bedrooms, huge studio living room with log-burning fireplace, shadow wall petition, a kitchen with everything; dry full basement with outside entrance at ground level; ¼-acre giant level lot. Move in before Christmas. Priced under $20,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 12 TO 6 SUNDAY
FENWICK PARK, $14,250
Five-room brick bungalow, fireplace, large expansion second floor with dormer windows; fully insulated; heat, electric and studding ready for two additional rooms; full basement, outside entrance; on beautiful corner lot 80x130 feet; assume $10,300 GI loan; come early; there is only one. Out Lee Hwy., through Falls Church approx. 1½ miles to Lawrence dr., left to 125.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5 TODAY
BEDROOM, FULL BATH DOWN
Brick, N. Arlington, 2 bedrooms, full bath up; living room with fireplace; full basement; fenced corner lot; asking $16,500. To inspect, out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to N. 26th st., left to N. George Mason dr., left to our "open" sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100; Eves., CH. 0052

WHAT A PROPERTY!
Located near Lorcum Lane, the main house has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, plus spacious living room, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen; complete basement apt. that rents for $100 month; also there is a 2-car garage with a complete apt. over garage that rents for $100 month. Very large shaded lot. Total price $26,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BRICK COLONIAL
Three bedrooms and bath up; living room wtih fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with outside entrance, full basement with outside entrance, and recreation room. Bendix washer and 9-ft. Shelvador refrigerator; detached garage; on a large corner lot in N. Arlington; bus service in front. All this for $15,250. Act quick if you want this bargain.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. 5100 or OW. 5100. 9 till 9

CAPE COD
In Arlington's famous Washington blvd. section we offer you this charming 2-bedroom home, tile bath, living room with fireplace over 21 ft. long. Huge side porch, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, beautiful grounds, including outside fish pool. This will sell quickly at $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BUNGALOW—COLONIAL
ON YOUR LOT
$10,750 for a 5-room brick story and a half bungalow, 32x124.
$12,750 for a 6-room brick Colonial, bath and a half.
Both have full basements, hardwood floors, fireplace and tile baths. Can help finance.
Low down payment. We have lots. OV. 0795 between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Home or Investment
2 unit apartment house, live in one, rent the other, or rent both. Outstanding return on your money. Each unit rents for $100 per month. Total price, $14,950; $1,800 4% loan available. As little as $2,500 will handle.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RAMBLER, $19,950
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
New brick with 3 twin-sized bedrooms and loads of charm. Breezeway and garage 66 ft. long. You'll have to make up your mind fast on this one.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

STONE RAMBLERS
The model is ready. A complete home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, de luxe kitchen with 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, Dispos-All, exhaust fan, gas range and Bendix laundry. All of these homes are on a ¼ acre or more. Priced to sell at $17,950. Excellent financing.
To reach—Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to Seven Corners, bear slightly on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left on Lee hwy. to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary to Seaton, right on Seaton to Oak st. and our "Open" sign at 609.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK SAT. and SUN.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 Eves., FA. 0013

PRICES SLASHED
Here we offer you a large 6-rm Colonial home for $12,950. No, there is nothing wrong with it. It is in excellent condition. Even the 3d bedroom will take a double bed. In addition to the 6 large livable rms. there is a basement, tile bath, fireplace in living rm., gas h.-w. h.; beautiful large fenced lot. Below market value at $12,950. $9500 1st trust available.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
ALEXANDRIA
This delightful conveniently located colonial all-brick home, perfect for doctor who wishes office at home. Large center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, large library, formal dining room, huge kitchen, attractively equipped; master bedroom, bath, deck porch; 3 other bedrooms, bath; stairway to third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large attractive recreation room, perfect for entertaining, maid's room and bath; laundry room, oil a.-c. heat; detached 2-car garage; excellent corner location for home and office. Beautiful condition throughout, like brand new. Priced very reasonable for immediate sale. Substantial cash, balance excellently financed. Shown only by appointment through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

CUSTOM BUILT
Close to all conveniences, and one of Arlington's finest locations; this is truly a charming home, to start with, all woodwork is chestnut, spacious living room with adjoining den with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 giant bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; cedar closets in all bedrooms; spacious kitchen with separate breakfast room; 2-car garage; full basement with recreation room, maid's room and bath, plus utilities. Price for immediate sale at $26,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEW? NOPE! !
But it's a mighty fine ra[illegible]bler; 3 bedrooms, bath a half, oil h.-w. hea[illegible] cated in Arlington near [illegible] Church. Priced to s[illegible] $13,950; small down [illegible]ment. This home is vacant and you can move in next week. Exclusive.
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 Eves., FA. 0013

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

$1500 CASH

Will buy this immaculate 5-room all-brick semidetached, located in Arlington's most convenient neighborhood. Just a block from schools, shopping center and bus. Full price, $10,950.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

FOR THIS XMAS BE IN YOUR OWN HOME

2 bedrooms, with 21-ft. living room that has a fireplace; nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, and a nice tiled bath; oil h.-w. heat. Corner lot, brick and frame construction. Screened-in porch; garage; full price $12,500.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

SECTION CONSCIOUS

If you want a lower price reasonable home in Arlington's aristocratic section near country club, by all means see this very attractive 5-room brick Colonial home, tile bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room, level corner lot. $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW $10,950

Not a mansion but could be more than that for the right family seeking sensible and cozy living. On ¼ acre, with conveniences to Pentagon and all other facilities. 1 block off Columbia Pike. Call today.

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

PLUMBER'S HOUSE

An unusual home for a special buyer, this is an older frame home that has been made completely modern. It is on 2 lots in N. Arlington just off Wash. Blvd. Spacious liv. room 24 ft. long, 2 large bedrooms, full dining room, huge kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, basement with ½ bath. In addition to house and 2 lots there are 3 garages or tool houses. Outstanding value at $13,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$11,500

Though in need of redecorating, this is a steal at the price as "out of town" owner wired "must sell, slash price," for this 2-bedrm. br. bung. with tile bath, bsmt., radiant heat, copp. plumb., Rusco storm sash, on lge. lot. Should go GI. Also 4% loan for Mr. Civilian. Don't wait—be first—call

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

STOP HUNTING! Look at this exceptional value. LISTEN while we tell you about the merits of this interesting home. Nearly new, all-brick, center hall Colonial; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch, bright, dry basement, gas heat, Bendix laundry, fenced yard. House located on 60x100 lot in desirable section with good shopping, transportation and school facilities. Reasonably priced at $18,500. Terms to be arranged. For appointment, call MR. BAILEY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone, TE. 2442.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

WINTER PRICES LOWEST—Save MOST buying NOW. Write TREAT AGENCY, Winterport, Me., for HOME FARM or Business Opportunity.

MARYLAND

PUBLIC AUCTION, December 10, 1949, Easton, Md. 173-acre Talbot County waterfront farm on paved road readily accessible near new Chesapeake Bay Bridge site; excellent for ducking, fishing, hunting; opportunity for development if desired; to be offered in whole or part. For plat, terms particulars, write Marshall & Reddie, trustees, Easton, Md., or telephone Easton 126.

VIRGINIA

NEAR WILLIAMSBURG—New home, 3 bedrooms, 4 porches; air-cond.; finest construction; 1½ baths; high elevation; beach, harbor; approx. 1 acre; low taxes; asking $17,500. Owner F. Kalaba, 124 Neptune ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHOICE location for home or farm. Wooded section, 186 acres, on hard-surfaced road with electric and telephone lines, school bus route, well watered, lot young standing pine timber. 5 miles from town of Louisa. Priced reasonably. Write or phone H. B. GOODWIN, LOUISA, VA. 75-J-12.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 3121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

STROUT'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FARM CATALOG just out; mailed FREE. See pg. 114 for SMALL FARM SACRIFICED—excellent set bldgs., 6-rm. dwelling, rustic log construction; elec. range and pump, phone, barn, 2 poultry houses, etc. 14 acres, lots of fruit. At village edge; $5,750; terms. See pg. 114. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. METropolitan 7548

MARYLAND

$12,950

With a small down payment can buy this beautiful 15-acre farm, clear land, near Shadyside, Md. 6-room house; new roof and siding; tobacco barn. For further information call Ruby Downs, West River 6708.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

FOR SALE—Retirement farm on Eastern Shore of Maryland, 42 miles from Matapeake Ferry; ¼ mile off paved State highway. Large, comfortable, fully insulated, newly roofed home with all modern conveniences, 2 baths, steam heat, large electric kitchen, 2 screened porches, 30-foot living room, large dining room, master's study, 4 master bedrooms, cedar-lined glass-doored closets, laundry, cold storage room and help's quarters on third floor. Large outdoor barbecue and terrace, 2-car garage, smoke and meat house, 40x75 concrete block barn with horse and cow stalls and farrowing pens for hogs, chicken house, horse, cow and implement sheds, dog kennel, workshop, two wells delivering abundant good water. 13 acres high land, fully fenced and divided into pastures. Has everything for comfortable living plus enough opportunity for small-scale farming to keep a man's mind busy. $27,500. To be seen by appointment. A. L. WEIL, Preston, Maryland. Phone Preston 3188.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

State road; tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.; 2,300-ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision. $25,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated, 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, $18,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW YORK

ACRES, 133, fruit and dairy farm; 9-room cobblestone house, bath, furnace; cobblestone tenant house needs repairs; 2 large barns, shop, modern dairy stable, poultry wing for 800 layers; 32 acres prime apple, cherry and pear orchards; farm in high state of cultivation, very productive. Yearly gross income from $16,000 to $18,000. Real investment for active or absentee ownership. E. Vande Walle, Marion 3333, with L. M. Warner, Realtor, Williamson, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM, $30,000

This Loudoun County farm is about 26 miles from Washington and has 200 acres, about half of which is pasture and crop land. There are an 8-room house with elect., dairy barn for 20 cows with a score of 97, dry barn and chicken house. This farm may also be purchased with cows and equipment for $42,500; Down payment unequipped, $7,000.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

1½ TO 5 ACRES—$775 and up. See details in Vertain Park ad under "Lots for Sale."

AS PAYING for real estate at a bargain price is a pain in the neck, my 180 acres at $10 acre may cause you slight discomfort, even on terms of $100 down, $35 month. Phone or write, L. L. Self, Louisa, Va.

Middleburg-Warrenton

Charmingly restored old farm house, 4 brs., 2 b., with br. and b. on 1st fl. Mod. kitch. Oil h. 100 acres, on hard rd. Choice section. Fauquier Co. Price, $26,500. Call Mr. Howison, EM. 5148, with John R. deSibour and Co. Realtors.

159 ACRES. New 6-room house. Barn. Running water. 8 miles N.W. Winchester. $7,400. E. S. MARPLE, R.D. 2, Winchester, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

STOCK and grain farm, 200 acres, convenient to Charles Town, W. Va. Close to pike; mostly under cultivation; balance in timber. 8-room house, electricity installed. Outbuildings. Price, $10,000. Terms $6,000 cash, balance to be arranged.

SMALL farm of 8½ acres, 1 mile from Rte. 51, 8½ miles from Charles Town, W. Va., bordering on large stream with fine fishing, boating and swimming. All clear, but 3 acres in timber. 6-room house, electricity installed; small barn and outbuildings. Price, $3,750. Terms, $2,500 cash, balance $50 monthly.

Both places shown by appointment. Phone Herndon, Va., 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

NOT OFTEN FOUND

A Loudoun County farm about 30 mi. from Washington at less than $50 per acre. Old log and frame house with 2 large fireplaces, recently done over. Small tenant house and outbuildings. The tract contains 238 acres, part fertile fields, part in timber. Price, $11,500. Phone GE. 7037.

8 ACRES
5 BEDROOMS

Modern in every detail, this fine older home, just the place for your antiques has been recently done over from top to bottom. The rooms are all good sized. Downstairs has large entrance hall, living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, large kitchen, pantry; range and refrigerator, inclosed rear porch. 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms, nursery and bath. Large attic for storage. Full basement with new heating plant, full bath, outside entrance. Outbuildings include large chicken house, stable, 2-car garage with storage, small tenant house. Ample frontage on hard surfaced road. If you have always wanted a country place and they were too far out, see this today for location you can't beat it. Reasonable cash will handle. Immediate possession. Call us now for appointment to inspect.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

15 ACRES, $12,750

Near Fairfax and Makely's Store. The buy for which you have been looking. Two-story residence, 3-bedroom and bath home. A real investment where you are sure to earn dollars for the future. Over 1,000 feet frontage on one road and over 600 feet on another road; $3,500 down will buy this home.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

WILL TRADE

going farm of 475 acres with necessary buildings. Near Warrenton, Va., for farm in Montgomery County, Md., or will sell for $30,000. Can be financed to suit purchaser. Call WO. 3177 or HU. 7266.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE, REALTOR
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

BAKER'S BARGAINS

157 good acres. Black-top road. 8-room all-modern house, large barn and tenant house, $22,500.

Nice home in country town, $4,500.

390 good acres. Old modern stone house. A most productive farm. $47,500.

7 acres, modern house, trees, stream, equipped, $7,500.

Many others, all kinds.

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
LOVETTSVILLE, VIRGINIA 2722

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house). Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. You save about $600 expense for a well and pump as lots will have

WATER LINE
ELECTRICITY
GOOD ROADS

$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 5 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

Leesburg Dairy Farm

100 acres with fine modern equipment; good house of 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, living room, dining room, sleeping porch; 24-cow milk barn, silo and outbuildings in fine condition. Herd of 24, with feed on hand to winter them. Milk check over $1,000 monthly. Price, $42,000. We have a number of other Leesburg properties ranging from 10-acre retirement estates to 2,000-acre cattle farms.

WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. LOCATION (drive 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. on Pessenden st. to 34th st. nw., to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Representative on grounds, 12 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, GL. 2400.

WILL SELL OR TRADE a level lot, 25x150½ ft., in 5500 block Jay st. n.e., for substantial down payment on 4 or 6-room house or bungalow. 226 56th st. n.e., VI. 3602.

MARYLAND

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER offers lot in well-developed residential neighborhood; near Western ave. and River rd.; reasonable. GL. 8409.

Attention, Builders!

For semidetached homes, Prince Georges County lots or acreage; all utilities; special terms to responsible builders. Ready to go. STEVEN G. SELF, INC., 8719 Colesville rd., SH. 6030.

VERY LARGE LOT in established community of custom-built homes for sale by owner at reasonable price. AX. 7451.

LANHAM PARK

Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, Etc. In a Lovely Subdivision—$750 $100 Down—$15 Monthly Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate

Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, $500 up, 50x200. Water, sewer, elec. TO. 6056. BERWYN HEIGHTS CO.

POTOMAC and Bradley Farms, 1 to 4-acre tracts. We have many excellent building sites in the Bethesda suburban area, from $1300 up. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320.

SILVER SPRING

Close to Woodside Park—6 level well located lots with frontage of 60 and 69 ft. Paved streets; all imp.: available. Close to school and transportation. Price 22c and 32c per ft.

Rambler Site—Nr. Sligo Parkway and Colesville Rd., frontage of 125 ft. Only 32c per ft. All imp. SCHAEFFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
SEMI-DET. LOTS

Excel. location in nearby Md. Can be purchased in groups of 10 to 200.

Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE. and about 2 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle, perfect lot about 100x330 feet, on improved street with all utilities except gas. Price $3,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being complete along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH—Level wooded lot 70x200 in beautiful subdivision; water, gas, electricity. JO. 2-4841.

FALLS CHURCH—Several in-town sites in show-place section; quarter-acre or more; all city utilities; priced to sell today. FA. 2330.

HILLBROOK ESTATES

Lots you desire for beautiful homes. Priced right. Only a few left. From ½ acre to 3 acres.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

OAKCREST

Exceptional buy in beautifully located, building lot, 60 by 115 ft. Fully improved, 5 minutes from Pentagon. Large oak shade trees. Priced $500 under the market at $2000. Terms? Maybe.

VIRGINIA REALTY
23d & Arlington Ridge Rd., OT. 9115.

BUILDERS have 9 desirable lots in best N. Arl. loc. Ready for immed. building. All util. in. Owner, GL. 7062

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

YOUR SMART MOVE

is to select your homesite now before prices advance to cover 1949 interest and taxes; start building now or wait until later, but make your selection in

SHIRLEY WOODS

Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots.

50 have been sold to date.
10 have fine homes on them.
3 more homes just started.
5 others to start soon.

Many of the most desirable lots are still available. Office and subdivision only 4 blks. from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and N. 26th st.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

ON LEE BOULEVARD

2 lots with 175-ft. depth and app. 95-ft. frontage, on Lee blvd. Owner says sell today for $1,500.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

SMALL ESTATE SITE

Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood; adjoins pretty stream, in neighborhood of nice homes in nearby Virginia, not far from stores, schools, churches. Price, $1500; also other larger and smaller lots. Phone GE. 7037.

VERTAIN PARK
16 MILES D. C.

1½ to 5 acre lots, $775 up. Easy terms. First offering in the new road section. Near level or slightly rolling. Lightly wooded. Easy to clear for truck gardening, small chicken farm or orchard, and for lovely homesites. Good neighbors are building and living in this subdivision. Start now clearing, planting fruit trees, preparing garden plots, to build and move in by spring or earlier. Salesman present all this Saturday and Sunday. Directions: Columbia Pike to Annandale, right on Rt. 236 4½ miles to Burke Station Road. (See school bus garage), left on this black top road 1 8/10 miles to Vertain Park sign. Call TU. 3600, Ext. 608, after 6 p. m. or ask for Greenbelt 3086.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

EDNOR ACRES

See these beautiful acreage (lots) in Colesville area, only $895 per acre. Ideal for building or investment. Cleared and wooded sites. Make your own terms.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
LO. 5-1105 LO. 5-8705

BURNING TREE RD.

Off Bradley blvd., Bethesda. A level lot of 1½ acres with beautiful stream at boundary. $2,950; terms. (Owner), OL. 1140 after 6 p. m.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Beautiful acreage (lots); short distance north of Silver Spring in heart of Montgomery County. Reasonable monthly payments.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
LO. 5-1105 LO. 5-8705

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND

5-acre tracts on beautiful rivers and bays, also homesites and business locations in prosperous towns and on excellent highways. Liberal terms. Contractors available. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

1½ TO 5 ACRES—See details in Vertain Park ad under "Lots for Sale."

BY OWNER—8¾ acres, near Falls Church, 590 ft. fronting on Lee highway, adjoining commercial, 280 ft. on side road; valuable timber; 2 small streams; priced $9,500; $2,500 cash; balance in 12 years. GL. 9259.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

TWO ACRES, 100-ft. elevation, 301-ft. waterfront, 6 miles from D. C. line, at Fort Foote, Md. LO. 3-7210.

BUY NOW—
BE READY FOR SPRING

We have just completed subdividing 22 lots, which are the cream of Chesapeake Bay. Many lots are waterfront, with a Bay View. They are priced reasonable. Approximately 24 miles from D. C. at Deale, Md. The fishing grounds of the bay. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett, PA. 8113.

BOXERS, males, 3 mos., AKC. reg., very reasonable. GE. 8501.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, well marked, Ch. sired, AKC reg. LO. 5-0740.

BOXER PUPPIES—Well marked, outstanding quality, value. UN. 7828.

COCKERS, 10 wks., black, A.K.C.; males, $25; fem., $20. Olympic 8913.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks, wormed, homebred; very reas.; ideal for Christmas; will hold. OW. 0747. 1400 North Vermont st., Arl., Va.

COCKER PUPPIES, 2½ mos., red, black, blond, part-color; AKC eligible; hand raised; ideal for Christmas. OW. 9039.

COCKERS, 10 wks. old, A.K.C.; black females. OW. 4478.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC reg., 8 weeks old; beautiful blacks, 1 golden red and 1 tricolor; very reas.; health certificate given. VI. 3716.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2 mo., registered, black or black and white; males, $25, females $15. TE. 3235.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC registered; 3-mo.-old, black and tan. Pure blood lines. Ph. Myersville, Md., 2001.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, 2 mo. Xmas delivery. AKC. OL. 8758.

KERRY BLUE terriers, A.K.C. reg.; males; practically housebroken. Will hold till Christmas. Call OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MIN. SCHNAUZER—Male puppy, 5 mos.; beautiful light gray, excel. breeding; ideal pet. LO. 5-0499.

PART COCKER puppies, 9 wks., male, $5. EM. 3782. Lovable pets.

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS?
The big dog in the small package. AKC-registered Scottie pups. Call EM. 5374.

PUPPIES—Purebred English cockers, champion imported sire and dam; show prospects. ELmwood 286, Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Va.

POODLE PUPPIES, standard, black or cream. AKC, ready for Christmas. Engleside 93-J.

SCOTTIES
Choice Puppies, AKC Reg.
MacKINNON, FA. 3432.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Blue and Seal Point; fine pedigree; reasonable to good homes. TE. 5210.

ST. BERNARD Christmas puppies; full details and many charming pictures free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

ST. BERNARD, male, 8 mos. old, AKC; nice Christmas gift. GL. 7600.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, 9 mos. old, AKC reg., disting. bkgd. $25. MI. 6428.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HORSE—Western saddle horse, gelding; excellent appearance, well gaited, easily controlled. $50. Fairfax 4-80-J4.

POULTRY 76B

SMALL CHICKEN FARM can be started now in Vertain Park. 1½ to 5 acres, $775 and up. See details in Vertain Park ad under "Lots for Sale."

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Hohner Verdie III, 120 basses, double tone; almost new; very reasonable for quick sale. Arnold, AD. 9641. All day Sunday, week, after 7 p. m.

AFGHANS—New, handmade; assorted sizes; lovely colors; $25 up. GL. 0449

ANTIQUE CHEST, Italian, XVI cent.; walnut, 21x64, ht. 22 in. OR. 0526.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Large fresh stock for Xmas buying at sensible prices. Cut glass, china, cherry, walnut, pine, maple furniture, dropleaf tables, chairs in sets, Hutch and Dutch cupboards, corner cupboards. More than 200 pieces of furniture, especially well finished. EXTRA SPECIAL—Cherry 6-leg large dropleaf table, $85; 4-drawer light wood chest, $27.50; solid walnut bed, with springs, beautifully refinished, $40; walnut marble-top table, $18.50; walnut dropleaf table, $55. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful Gone-With-the-Wind lamps. 551 Highland Way, Hagerstown, Md. Back road city park south.

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD, rare early Am. Penna., walnut, glass doors, $250. CO. 2754, Sun and eves.

ANTIQUES—Sect. sofa, excel. cond., $75; also walnut circular fireside bench, $10. GE. 1434.

ANTIQUE mantel clock, excel. timekeeper; also beau. oil lamp. WO. 8119.

AQUARIUM, 10 gallons, stainless steel with fluorescent light, heater and thermostadt; like new, $20. RA. 2389.

BABY BASSINET, pad, liner, $7; bathinette, $7; both almost new. Mattress, dbl. bed size, $6. OR. 0526.

BABY CRIB, complete, $10; high chair, $4; Riverdale, Md. AP. 1780.

BABY CRIB, dark maple, Thayer, wetproof mattress, bathinette, excellent cond., reasonable. SLigo 3861.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney Steromatic, with mattress, excel. cond., $25. GL. 2262.

BABY carriage, bassinette, never used; sac. both, $45. LO. 5-2816.

BABY CARRIAGE, coach (gray), all-chrome; mattr. cover, etc.; cost $55; sell $25. AX. 8600, Ext. 710.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, black, $13. SLigo 2777

BASS VIOLIN, Kay, with bow, cover; good condition; $200. OW. 0475.

BEAUTIFUL genuine starlight mink cape, perfect cond.; also cloth coat with large mink collar which could be used in altering cape; best offer. Box 321, Washington Post.

BED, solid maple, dbl., Simmons innerspg. matt., coil spg., $75. TE. 0920.

BED—Mahog.; Simmons mattr., coil springs; like new; $50. SH. 5742.

BED LEGS
Installed in a few minutes on coil and box springs. SLigo 9594.

BED, Hollywood, 39 in.; finest box spgs., felted matt., heavy A.C.A. ticking; like new. Bargain. OR. 6789.

BED, lge. uphol. custom-made dble. bed, almost new; box springs, mattr.; $30 or best offer. OL. 3015 between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

BED—4-poster, mahog., single, box spring and innerspring matt., chest of drawers; almost new. Complete $50. CH. 2000, Ext. 420.

BEDS—¾ width Hollywood style; almost new; studio couch; 4-poster, double; single roller bed. Will sell separately, best offer. AD. 3990.

BED, box spring and hair mattresses, for quick sale by Army officer; single plain mahogany bed with box spring and hair mattress, all in practically new cond., for $50 or best offer; also additional prac. new single hair mattress, $10 or best offer; can be seen at U. S. Storage Warehouse, 418 10th st. nw., bet. 9 and 4 weekdays, or call WI. 9168.

BED—Coil springs, innerspring matt. Good cond., $40. CH. 9344.

BED, rollaway, 48x73, alum. frame, mattress excel. cond., $20. KI. 8-8342.

BED, youth, complete, $20; Riverdale, Md. AP. 1780.

BED, Hollywood; innerspring mattress and box spring; like new; $35. EX. 3682.

BEDROOM FURN., honey maple, dbl. bed, platform springs, match. vanity, 5-drawer chest; $90. Also spinet desk; misc. child's furn. OV. 1922.

BEDS, SPRINGS, mattresses, chests, dressers, metal and cedar wardrobes, Govt. surplus single maple beds, wash machines. ADMIRAL FURNITURE, 1003 7th st. nw., cor. N. Y. ST. 1438.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 8 pieces, twin beds. Needs a large room. Cost $800, will sell $300. 2017 Conn. ave. nw. or DE. 6996 after 6 p. m.

BED—Murphy, dble., innerspring mattress; practically new; $30. 1632 19th st. nw. WI. 2562.

BEDSPREADS (2) for Hollywood bed, sgle. Cost $75; sell $30, including matching pillows. TA. 2061.

BICYCLES—Xmas bikes, 10%-60% off; new, used, $8.50 up. Repairs. COLLEGE PARK CYCLE. UN. 4600.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, 20-in. girl's, like new, $30 or best offer. EM. 9154 (before 1 p. m. Sunday).

BICYCLES for Xmas. Excellent rebuilts. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450. Open eves.

BICYCLE, girl's, 20-in., de luxe, Schwinn, good cond.; cost $47, sell $25. OR. 3183.

BICYCLE, Elgin, boy's, good cond., compl. accs., 26-in., $25. OL. 8961.

BICYCLE, woman's, Goodrich, good condition, $24. TE. 4789.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26 in.; good condition. Reasonable. LU. 4-3711 after 5.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28 in., light wgt. Perf. cond. Best offer. CH. 7477.

BICYCLES (2), boy's, 26-inch; 1 girl's, 26-inch; $15 ea. 1 horse saddle, $12. J. B. Walter, Route 1, Box 214, Dangerfield dr., Clinton, Md.

BICYCLE, boy's Red, 6 months old, excellent condition, $35. GL. 4608.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch; good cond. $15. PA. 6466.

BICYCLE—Boy's Western Auto, full size, good cond., $15. GE. 2041.

BICYCLE, girl's, Western Flyer; basket; lock; excel.; $30. TE. 7579.

BOOKS—Now in stock for Christmas. Children's books, including all of the Wonder Books, Golden Books and Cloth Books. Also many other Christmas specials. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BOOKS—Liquidation of library, estate of Merrill E. Spalding and others. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.

BRAND NEW Stenotype machine for sale; complete with all study manuals. Never been used. $100 cash. Miss Ann Patton, 305 Laurel ave., So. Pittsburg, Tenn.

BUILDING MATERIAL LUMBER
ACE Wrecking & Bldg., LU. 4-6617

BUILDING MATERIALS

Wrecking Dupont Mansion at 1711 Mass. ave. nw., ornamental iron stairway, marble, tapestry, mahogany and oak paneling, lumber, flooring, brick and other materials.

GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

CAMERA—Leica, like new, with case, Elmar 3.5 lens, $115. OL. 2321.

CAMERA, Kine Exakta, f:2 Zeiss Biotar; 75 mm. f:1.9 Meyer Primoplan; 180 mm. f:5.5 Meyer telemegor; best offer. TE. 7400, ext. 5267.

CAMERA, 16-mm., magazine, Cine Kodak, new cond., $150. TE. 0378.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop, 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N. W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, National Graflex, 3.5 B and Tessar case and accessories; excellent cond.; $45. LU. 1-0975.

CAMERA—Speedgraphic, 2¼x3¼; Kalart flash equipment; lens shade and filter holder; metal carrying case; 2 years old; used very little. CH. 8694 after 6:30.

CAMERA, new, Leica 3C, Elmar F3.5. NA. 8250, Ext. 213, 5 to 7 p. m.

CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL. CALL AL. 6258.

CASH REGISTER, National; good shape. $50. NA. 4961.

CHAIRS, 1 lounge, 1 barrel-back, like new. LU. 4-2346.

CHINESE LAMPS, imported handmade figures, bronze base. OR. 1491.

CHAIRS, new, 20; suitable for school, kitchen or auditorium. GL. 3572.

CHINA, Wedgwood, hand-painted, fishbone pattern, complete for 12, many extras; numerous serving pieces. OR. 3568, 5-8 p. m.

CHILDS' Thayer presstoe play pen with pad, like new, $12. TA. 3672.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE, age 3 to 6 years old, very good, $5. OW. 7559.

CHILDREN'S TOYS—Tricycle, $10; rocking horse, $5. SH. 9080.

CHINA, Royal Crown Minton gold band, service for 12, never used. $200. AL. 6594.

CHINESE MANDARIN COAT: black satin, background multi-colors with seed stitch. Never worn, cost $150; sell $60. SLigo 4598.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN; anything on wheels. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

CLOCK, Navy 8 day Seth Thomas, black finish, no chimes, reasonable. AX. 2732.

CLOTHING—Dress suits, dresses, lingerie, 32-34; like new; reas. DU. 1397.

CLOTHING, girl's—Sz. 4, blue, 3-pc. coat and legging set, like new, $10; red Weather Winky snow suit, $5. Melon spring coat and hat, $3. OW. 9346.

CLOTHING, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw., Sun., 1 to 2:30.

CLOTHING STORE EQUIPMENT—Complete line. Sacrifice for quick sale. OR. 3033.

COAT, black wool, size 14, Rothmoor, fitted, $50; like new. GE. 4348.

COAT, beautiful, long, black velvet evening, size 14-16; used only few times. $20. NO. 4736.

COAT, man's, double-breasted, black, 40 long, like new, $35. NO. 0019.

COAT, dressy black cloth with Persian lamb collar and cuffs, size 14; cost $129.95; real bargain, $35. WI. 2481.

COAT—Man's full dress, $15; brown checked sport jacket, $7; size 42. Exc. cond. OR. 3221; 6-8 p. m.

CRYSTAL, imported, complete set, for 12, 48 pieces. OR. 3568, 5-8 p.m.

CRIB and chifforobe, Edison, blonde maple, exc. cond., full size. AX. 7031.

DAY BED, Regency, custom-made box springs, innerspring mattress, graceful unusual, good condition, $45. OR. 8439.

DIAMONDS—Solitaire, Tiffany setting; wedding band, 3 Love Bright diamonds; $75 for both. SLigo 7520.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¾ ct., $100; lady's 1 ct., $225; lady's 1½ ct., $375; man's 2 ct., $500; lady's 2¼ ct., $850; lady's 4½ ct., $1500. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut dining rm. table with leaves and pad, $35; china closet, $30; buffet, $30; server, $20; will sell all for $100. WI. 1526.

DINING ROOM SET, Jacobean, oak, 11-piece, Berkey & Gay, 8 chairs; $250. WA. 4905.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc toasted mahog., cost $137; sell $65. HO. 8391.

DINING ROOM SET, 8 carved Italian chairs, 2 arm, 6 side, matching oblong table with leaves, Sheraton buffet and serving table, Sheraton china cabinet, mostly glass. All inlaid. Cost $1600. COME AND SEE AND MAKE OFFER. 2017 Conn. ave. or DE. 6996 after 6 p m.

DOOR BUCKS—Metal; bargain, $5. "Quality at fair prices." RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd.

DRUMS, beautiful, complete set; will sacrifice for $200 or best offer. TA. 7348.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse de luxe model, automatic oven; excellent condition; $175. OR. 1436.

ELECTRIC HOT-WATER HEATER, 55-gallon, fiber insulated, white porcelain compact unit, less than 2 years old; perfect condition. Laurel 46.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLDSCOPE, 10 books; never used; cost $65; sacrif. for $40, or best offer. Greenbelt 7942.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR CAPE—Smart white Russian hare evening cape, 28-in. long. Excellent condition, $50. Sunday and evenings. MI. 6727.

FUR COAT, black Persian, size 12, $50. DU. 7615.

FUR COAT, gray Persian lamb, excel. cond., size 14, sell reas. WO. 0151.

FUR COAT, black Alaska seal, matching muff, size 16-18, $50. OV. 3439.

FUR COAT, Persian, dark gray, excellent cond., size 14-16. WI. 7767.

FUR COAT, gray, kidskin, ¾ length, full back; good condition; size 12-14. $100. RE. 4812.

FUR COAT, Northern Muskrat, sable dyed, practically new, size 14-16. GL. 9322. Room HH-125, from 6 to 9:30 eves.

FUR COAT, MAN'S, lined with Hudson seal and with beaver collar; good cond., reasonable price. WI. 7016.

FUR COAT—Natural skunk, size 16-18; sacrifice; $100 cash. CO. 6040.

FUR—Blue fox cape stole. Beautiful skins, perfect condition. AD. 1359.

FUR COAT, Russian calico, size 40-42, cost $700, sacrifice $35; also fitted black cloth coat, size 12-14, like new, $15. HO. 8277.

FUR COAT, wild mink coat and muff; excellent condition; size 12; $500. Call CH. 1359.

FUR COAT, mink dyed muskrat, 14-16, perfect cond., $50. Also blue gray tweed topcoat, $10. 2906 13th st., S. Arlington. CH. 0739.

FUR JACKET, Norwegian blue fox, exc. cond.; small size; $50. WA. 6983.

FUR COAT, silver blue muskrat, size 14, practically new; cost $398, sacrifice, $150. WI. 2481.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed let-out muskrat, size 16; $250. OL. 7829.

FUR COAT, Red Fox, size 12-14. Purchased, Rizik's, prac. new, $50. GE. 0022 after 9:30 a. m.

FUR COAT, natural Northern muskrat; perfect cond.; $275. DE. 2714.

FUR COAT—Black Persian lamb; almost new, size 14; latest style; exc. cond. $175. Sun. or eves. MI. 6727.

FUR COAT, beige, ermine, Russian sable collar; full length, sz. 12, $1000. HU. 4147.

FUR JACKET, white, evening, size 14-16, good condition $10. HO. 5045.

FURNITURE—White kitchen table; porcelain top; 4 chairs. $25. TA. 3851.

FURN.—2 love seats, channel back (rose), good cond.; $30 ea. OV. 6158.

FURN.—Dinette table, 4 chairs, china cab., maple; excel. cond. SLigo 9131.

FURN.—less than ½ price; bedrm. 7-pc., Brazilian rosewood; mirrored top, exc. cond.; also 2-pc. Chippendale; Pullman chair, beautiful walnut secretary. GE. 1974.

FURN.—Sm. white kitch. table, 20x36; figured Belgian rug, 4x6. AX. 1031.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe sofa and barrel-back chair, custom slipcovers, match. drapes, old rose broadloom rug (8x10), lamps, exc. cond. JO. 2-2627.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 3-pc., overstuffed, $150; dinette set, 6 chairs, table, Cushman maple, $150; bedrm. suite, bed compl., chest on chest, dresser, mirror, 2 night tables, Cushman maple, $300; all like new. GL. 4400, Ext. 1086.

FURN., CASH & CARRY

6 overstuffed chairs, used ......$5 to $28
6 kit. sets, 5-pcs. ea. ....$8 to $28
45 chests and dressers ....$5 to $18
2 washers, Laundrall ....$22 to $55
5 Hide-Away beds ....$15 to $98
Elec. range, Hotpoint $48
15 desks, wal. and mahog. ....$4 to $22

J. J. STRIKOL LI. 3-6969.
18 7th St. N.E. Open Sunday.

FURN. of 6-room apt. Complete or separate. NO. 7173.

FURN.—Compl. lv. rm. furnishings; Excel. cond., reas. Lockwood 5-2540.

FURN.—Maple dinette set, secretary desk, leatherette screen, odds and ends. LI. 3-7798.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dropleaf table, 4 chairs. After 6 p. m. TA. 4964.

FURNITURE—Bed, full size, metal, $8; sgle. rollaway bed, $5; sgle. rollaway bed with mattress, $8; dinette set, $30; console radio, $15; studio couch, $10. NO. 9112.

FURN.—Club chair, $25; bkcase., wal., $15; wal. table, $10; cedar chest, $25; painting, $25; ward washer, $20; taptry., $25; girl's bike, $10. WI. 0930.

FURN.—Bookcases, 1 genuine mahog., Victorian style, carved ornaments, adjustable shelves, 56 by 48 by 11, $60 or best offer; 1 custom-built, painted clear white pine, plywood backing, 56¾ by 5½ by 12, $40 or best offer; 1 custom-built, painted, clear white pine, plywood back, 66½ in. long, 50½ high by 12, $40 or best offer. OR. 4780.

FURNITURE—Occasional pieces; walnut wall table, beautifully carved; 2 cabinets, 1 inlaid. COME AND SEE THESE AND MAKE OFFER. 2017 Conn. ave. nw. or call DE. 6996 after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 2 ovens, good condition. SH. 9076.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, divided top, excel. cond. $45. Call TO. 6036.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GUITARS, new, $14.50 up; also used. THE GUITAR SHOP, 2d floor, 2000 N st. nw. ME. 3958 'til 9 p. m.

HEATERS—(Oil, coal gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

ICE SKATES—Rink type, size 7, good condition, $6.50. VI. 4637.

IRONER, electric. Easy make. Bargain, $25. TA. 3851.

HOT-WATER heaters, 20-gal., gas-fired; only $53.50. McCrea Equipment Co. EX. 3424.

JEWELRY—Genuine star sapphire, original white gold, Rodin's ring mounting, $125.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17TH ST. N.W.
"Antiques"—"Longines Watches"

KITCHEN SET, chrome, in very good condition, $45. DU. 4594.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING, de luxe quality. Special lot, 12½c sq. ft., delivered. Come and see it. No phone orders. Open Sats., 8 to 1. RUCKER LUMBER CO., 1320 Wilson Blvd.

LAMPS, Chinese (bought in China), 24" tall, porcelain base, hand-painted, silk shades. TE. 2924.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, "O" gauge and accessories. VI. 8252.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3 pieces, 1 year old; $170. OT. 9399.

LOVE SEAT (French) and chair to match. Gray and green stripe satin, $350. HU. 4147.

LOVESEAT AND CHAIR, new, $200 cash. Apt. 14, 1525 Que st. nw. AD. 3173.

MOUTON FUR COAT, size 12, excellent condition, $60. CH. 7642.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL FURNACE, Chrysler Air Temp. Model EO-6, water heater and 250-gallon fuel tank; same as new. Call LU. 4-2400 ext. 318. Lieut. Thompson, from 9 to 4. Can be seen at 2611 Catskill st., Hillcrest Gardens, Md.

PHONOGRAPH in case, new condition, cost $60; sell, $14. TE. 4789.

PIANOS

Get your piano before it's too late for Christmas delivery. Spinets and consoles of famous makes, full keyboard, greatly reduced. Also a few floor samples, full keyboards, fully guaranteed, starting at $375. Your old piano taken in on trade, balance on easy terms. LUBAR, INC., 1300 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, $200. GL. 5217.

PIANO—Kraft, upright, $60. 4431 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 3471.

PIANO—O. J. DeMoll, grand; storage seat; good; $300 cash. SH. 3532.

PIANO—Vose cabinet grand, carved front, mahog. finish, $100. UN. 0970.

PIANO—Upright, completely reconditioned and tuned, beautiful keys and walnut cabinet, $110 delivered. TO. 6622.

PIANO, small mahogany grand, perfect cond., built by Baldwin. Priced very reasonably. LUBAR, INC., 1300 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

PIANO, upright, good cond. $75; suit. beginner, recr. room. WA. 2669.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Jewett upright, mahog. finish; good cond.; $85. DU. 4271.

PIANO, George-Steck, baby grand, walnut; just been tuned; like new; $600. CH. 2000, Apt. 123.

PIANO, Lester baby grand, attractive mahogany case; an excellent value at $695; convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Gulbranson spinet with bench; almost new, $395. TR. 6241.

PIANO, Steinway Baby Grand, mahogany; used only 9 months and in new condition. $1,750. OV. 6094.

PRINTING PRESS, 5 fonts type, $50. EM. 3236.

RADIO-PHONO., Capehart, walnut; records, cabinet; $325. RA. 0455.

RADIO with record player and table, Radiola; excel. cond.; $30. SH. 9080.

RADIO, RCA console comb., single record player, walnut cabinet, $20. AX. 8600, Ext. 710.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., GE, AM and FM, slightly used, cost $329. Sacrifice $195. GL. 2594.

RADIO—Portagle, Stewart-warner, 6-tube, 3-way switch, beautiful tone. $27.50. RA. 7006.

RADIO PARTS—1208B Dumont Oscilliscope, GE battery charger, ½-inch electric drill and drill, also radio tubes, records, etc. TE. 3869.

RADIO-PHONO. comb., table model; excel.; reas. Sue Chestnut, NO. 8594.

RADIO-PHONO, RCA, fl. mod., walnut case, good, $25. OR. 3221, 6-8 p. m.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Philco console; automatic record changer, push-button FM radio, permanent electric-eye needle; excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated; best offer. AT. 5438.

RADIO—Garod console radio-phonograph, 11-tube AM-FM, auto. record changer, 1948 model, blond wood, like new. $85. AD. 6539.

RADIO, Philco, phonograph and radio broadcasting FM, by diplomat. Call DU. 4793.

REFRIGERATORS, new, used; all sizes; recond., guar.; $39.50 up. terms. Schenkel's, 1318 14th. DE. 3610.

REFRIGS., 4, 5 and 6 cu. ft., used, $39.95 up; guaranteed. Pollock & Zentz, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. de luxe, 8 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $150. DE. 6606.

REFRIGERATORS for rent; also Frigid. and Norge, bargains. DE. 0656

RUG, 9x12 Gulistan, good condition; reas. priced. After 6 p. m. TA. 4964.

RUG, 9x12, Anglo-Persian; cost $225, sell $125. WO. 4260.

RUG, Mahal Persian, deep blue border, 8 ft. 2 in. by 6 ft. 2 in. Excellent cond., $125. Call Mon., CH. 7448.

SAX, alto; silver, new pads; fine instrument. $60 or best offer. WO. 1034.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, drophead treadle, good cond., $30. See at 6111 Georgia ave. or call GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINE—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SCOOTERS, large, heavyweight, boy's. JO 2-9639.

SHOES

Cancellation; cowboy boots for Xmas, $2.50 to $5.75. Outfit your family in famous-name shoes; Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Wright, Edwards, Play Pose etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d fl. Open 10-9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUN, Winchester pump, 16-gauge model 12; fired only few times, brand-new condition; suede case, 2 boxes, shells and cleaning equipment; $65. OW. 5769.

SHOTGUN, Remington, 12, auto., model 11, new, $85; Retina 1 camera, $42.50. DU. 6000, ext. 508 aft. 6 p.m.

SIGNAL GENERATOR—150 K.C.-102 M.C. A. F. & R. F. $30.00. DU. 9267. H. P. Miller.

SILVER, set of 12 dinner knives and forks, 4 soup spoons. POINTED ANTIQUE pattern, also decorative china and glass. Call Mon., CH. 7448.

SKATES—Lady's rink skates, sz. 7. Exc. cond. $8. Sue Chestnut, NO. 8594.

SOFA, Tomlinson, 3-cushion, bronze tapestry, good cond., $70. WA. 7261.

SOFA—Pullman sofa bed, Tuxedo style. Slip covers; perfect. GL. 7420.

SOFA, green, Lawson style, custom made 2 mos.; cost $250, will sacrifice, $150 or best offer. PA. 6197.

SOFA, colonial, beige tapestry, mahogany trim, good condition, $60 or best offer. WA. 5306.

SOFA-DOUBLE BED, innerspring, excellent condition. $45. DU. 4594.

SOFA, 6 down cushions; $40. TA. 4556.

SOFA BED, solid color green, $45 or best offer. HO. 4776.

SPANISH SHAWL — Imported from Mexico, black background, multi-colors, 18" fringe. $35. WA. 8207.

SPORTS EQUIP. — Football helmet and shoulder pads, perfect condition. WI. 2481.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STUDIO COUCH, double bed, $25; man's topcoat, size 38, $18. WO. 4250.

STOVE, gas, cooking; 2-rm. gas heater; good condition; reas. 702 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. No phone.

STOVE, electric range, good condition; $35. SH. 1427.

SUITCASE, new, russet cowhide 2-suiter; cost $86, sell $45. DE. 4313.

TABLECLOTH, handsome, 4½ yards, Spanish Point Venice; banquet cloth and napkins; collector's piece. GL. 8460.

TABLE TENNIS SET, practically new. $25. EM. 3236.

TABLECLOTH, Point de Venice, 3½ yds. long, 2 yds. wide; perf. HO. 0527.

TV ANTENNAS
INSTALLED
JU. 7-7169. WORK GUARANTEED.

TELEVISION, 1950 sets, up to $50 off regular instal. price; $10 paid for leads; terms. TE. 7392 any time.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION SET, Philco, consolette; originally $349; 8 mos. old; good condition. $100 cash. UN. 3357.

TELEVISION, Venus console, 113-in. screen; original price $540; 5 months old; sell $275. SLigo 8961.

TOYS, electric trains, Lionel, on 10x4 table; many accessories; good cond. $125. EM. 3236.

TOYS—Prewar metal soldiers, dolls, doll bed, games, etc. WI. 2481.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRAINS, elec., Lionel, standard gauge, "T" type, transformer, incl. station, other access.; $50. RA. 2595.

TRAINS—Two elec. American Flyers, complete, $40. 66 Bryant st. nw.

TRAIN—Lionel, No. 027; 5 cars, 25 pieces of track, plus unloading and uncoupling track; almost new transformer; $17. VI. 4637.

TRICYCLE, balloon tires, small size; ice skates, size6. AX. 7031.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes; new and rebuilts; BARGAINS; portable and standards; QUICK repair work. OFFICE MACHINES CO., 1229 Eye st., corner 13th. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood-Universal, portable, used 4 months, $45. DU. 5602.

Unpainted Furniture

Stock and made to order; Xmas special, bookcase, 24x24x9½ in., $3 each. Open daily and Saturday to 8 p. m.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, slightly used. Cost $74.50, price $45. AD. 3236. eves., DU. 1000. ext. 621.

VACUUM CLEANER—G. E. tank type with all attachments, excel. cond. AX. 7031.

VACUUM CLEANERS, 1950 models. Xmas special, tanks, $59.50 up; factory financed and guar.; $5 per mo. Home demonstrations. Buy N.W. Eureka Dealer, 915 10th nw. EX. 6844

VIOLIN, 3-quarter size; good condition. HU. 9419.

WASHER, apt. portable, with wringer; $25. DE. 2714.

WASHER—Kenmore, wringer type, fine cond., $20. OR. 3221; 6-8 p. m.

WASHING MACH., full size Kenmore (pump), excel. cond., $90. GL. 4608.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, excellent condition, $95. SLigo 2777.

WASHER, apt size, Monitor, 4-lb. capacity, almost new with guar. $30 or best offer. TA. 2672.

WASHER, Thor auto. with dishwashing att. $125. OL. 2321.

WASHING MACHINE — Easy Spin Dryer; excel. cond. Best offer. HI. 6601.

WASHER, de luxe, Bendix, automatic, 1947; good mechanical condition; $125 or best offer. WO. 3197.

WASHERS—Kenmore, $65; apt. size Spindry, $20; both like new. TA. 8980.

WASHER, Norge, wringer type, like new, $65. JA. 8-9158 or GL. 9158.

WASHER, Kenmore auto.; used only 8 times. $185. WI. 5990.

WAXER, Universal, $15; lawnmower, $10; both excel. cond. SH. 9080.

WHEELCHAIR, adjustable, good condition; $35. OW. 7506.

WORKBENCH—2" maple top, vise, $14. Assorted tools, 2 glass doors. OR. 0526.

SURPLUS BUILDINGS
Ft. Belvoir, Va.
PREFABRICATED
And Other Types

EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, TOURIST CABINS, GARAGES, BARNS, IMPLEMENT SHEDS AND OTHER USES.
We mention just a few sizes.
20x50—20x100—20x150
9x12—16x16—20x48—12x20
Priced Very Low For Immediate Removal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-2
9th St. bet. Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

ZED L. WILLIAMS AND ZED L. WILLIAMS, JR., Auctioneers

NEW, FINE-GRADE STERLING, PLATED, SHEFFIELD AND OTHER NEW, UP-TO-DATE SILVERWARE BY

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT
WILLIAMS AUCTION HOUSE
918 NEW YORK AVE.
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9TH AND 10TH
10:30 EACH DAY
(Continuing Through the Afternoon)

World-renowned silverware by Reed & Barton, International, Community, Tudor, Sheffield, National, Rogers 1847, Cheltingham and other nationally known makes. All very fine grade.

Flatware in Chests, Holloware, Gift Pieces, Decorative Articles, Sterling and Plate. Large lot—hundreds of pieces. All new.

Auctioneers' Phone NA. 2620.
ON PUBLIC VIEW BEGINNING MONDAY

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Pa. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds of furniture. RE. 4492.

CLARINET—Must be in good condition; prefer wood. OL. 3564.

CLOTHING, men's, used; shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw., HO. 0606.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS bought. DU. 5136 or ME. 5861.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Would anyone having grand piano not in use, of good make, loan it to British diplomat return for good care and use or small monthly payments. OR. 6349.

PIANO, exc. baby grand pref. Do you want musician's exc. care and use for your piano instead of deteriorating storage? EX. 5771.

PIANO stored for priv. of use. Refined home. AX. 8300, Ext. 235, aft. 6.

PIANOS—Highest prices paid for GOOD USED pianos. TO. 6622.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

SEWING MACHINES

Do you need XMAS money? Then sell your sewing machine to us. Call RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable; good cond. Reas. No dealers. EM. 5174.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 8339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8343
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

COAL, 9 tons of pea; high grade; $10 ton. DE. 6899.

OAK, over 2000 cords, ready to burn; $10 full cord at farm; 30 mi. from White House. VI. 6852 or Damascus 3102.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

1½ TO 5 ACRE LOTS, $775 and up. See details in Vertain Park ad under "Lots for Sale."

FARM MACHINERY 83

BULLDOZER, D-6, for rent; excavating, grading, land clearing. SLigo 4886.

AVIATION 85

USED PLANES, bought, sold, traded. Carl Allen, SPRINGFIELD AIRPORT, AL. 8342.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR BIKE, Whizzer (4-cycle), excellent condition. $89. OW. 5132.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

$1,500 HOUSE TRAILER—Best offer takes $1,000 equity. RE. 2515.

SCHULT TRAILER—2 rms., toilet and bathtub; price $700. Mr. Palmer, Woodley Hills Trailer Pk., Rt. 1, Alex.

TRAVLO, new, 27 ft. mod., conv. Temple Trailer Village. Lot 184, Alexandria, Va.

ZEMMER—'46 trailer; 27 feet long; all new fixtures inside; reasonably priced. OV. 9882, Mr. Jefferies.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Financing Private Sales Our Specialty!

If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

Nolan Finance Co.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

Auto Painting 92

CONV. TOPS, $35 up

Made to Order—Installed
Upholstery, Mats, Seat Covers

CARS PAINTED

Baked price depends on size, roughness and finish desired. $39.95 up

Body-Fender Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

Need Xmas Cash?

Save Money — GAC low cost discount LOANS

Before you borrow ANY amount, ANYWHERE . . .

COMPARE OUR
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CASH YOU GET	15 MO. PAY.	20 MO. PAY.
$200	$15.07	$11.70
300	22.59	17.44
400	30.13	23.46
600	44.67	34.44
900	66.30	51.05

OTHER AMOUNTS TO $1500

(1) Under supervision of Md. State Bank Dept. (2) Know exact cost of your loan in advance. (3) Cash refund if loan paid out in advance. (4) Don't pay more than our rate for fast, confidential, friendly loans on your car, furniture or signature.

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Tel. AP. 2800

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Christmas Cash!

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO HELP YOU OVER THE HEAVY CHRISTMAS SEASON

Use Our Special Hurry-Up Christmas Loan Service

Get $25 to $1,500
One Stop—Your Signature
The Money Is Yours

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3308 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 6510
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Loans Limited to $300 in Va.
1210 Lee Hy., Rosslyn OW. 8510
815 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 0130

XMAS CASH

$30 to $1000
OR MORE

Signature
Furniture
Automobile

Up to 20 months to repay. If you are employed and have a regular income, we have a loan plan to meet your needs. Each customer is given individual attention.

Arrange your loan by phone at one of our convenient locations.

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HObart 5028

8513 GEORGIA AVENUE
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CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

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HUSBANDS, Borrow Without Wife Signing
WIVES, Borrow Without Husband Signing
Single Men and Women Borrow on Your Signature Only

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2008 North Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales—Service—Used Cars
5220 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

DODGE—1942

½-ton panel; 1947 motor; suitable for plumbing contractor; bargain. SH. 4112.

GMC—1949 2-ton, van body, less than 6000 miles; will sacrifice. Call after 6 p. m. FR. 4111.

YEAR END CLEARANCE
LARGE ASSORTMENT
GOOD USED TRUCKS
1939 through 1948
FORD CHEVROLET-DODGE
STUDEBAKER-INTERNATIONAL
Included are:
PANELS, PICK-UPS, STAKES, DUMPS, VANS, CHASSIS WITH CABS
$295 AND UP
TRUCK DEPARTMENT
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

STUDEBAKER—1947
½-TON PICK-UP

The most sturdy, reliable and economical light truck built. Ask any owner, they will verify this. Come in and see this bargain. Reduced to $738. Open Evenings.

BENNING MOTORS
—STUDEBAKER—
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.

HILLS & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

$ CARS $ WANTED

Immediate cash for clean, running cars. Any make, any model.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

SMILING SAM

wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-door Sedan; has low mileage; guaranteed at $895. Also dealers for 23 other foreign cars. Conn. ave. and 8 st. nw., and JACK PRY, 18th st. and Penna. ave. se.

AUSTIN—4-door sedan; brand-new car at a brand-new low price. Only $1225 delivered. Terms and trade. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., both sides 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7557.

AUSTIN—1948 2-door; perfect cond. throughout; guaranteed; looks like new; up to 35 mi. per gal.; terms and trade; only $795. MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO., authorized Austin Sales-Service-Parts. Both sides of 7th st. at R nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—1941
CONVERTIBLE

Has new top; good mechanical condition; low down payment; $495.

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
EX. 8887 'til 9 p. m.

BUICK—'49 Roadmaster, 4-dr. sedan. New; 1,600 mi.; r., h.; all access. $2,650 or closest offer. HO. 4000, Apt. 321.

BUICK—'46 Special 4-door, black; perfect condition; Must sell. Going to school. $1035 or best offer. OW. 8037

BUICK—1949

Super model; fully equipped; low mileage. $2195.

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. NW.
EX. 8887 Til 9 P. M.

BUICK—1949 Dynaflow super sedanette. Folks, this car is almost brand new, glistening black, sparkling chrome, spotless interior, low mi.; careful owner; r. and h.; you'll love it. $2,195; bank financing; trade; 30-day guarantee. 150 other cars indoors for your comfort. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 580[illegible]

BUICK—1947 Super Sedan, R. and H. $1265. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BUICK—1949 sedanette; original owner; 14,000 miles; accessories inc. whitewall tires and back seat speaker. No dealers. FR. 7391.

BUICK—1949 4-dr. Super sedan; r. and h.; 3000 miles; $2,150 or best offer. NO. 2562.

BUICK—1936 4-door, good transp. $95. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CADILLAC—1947 model 62 sedan; radio, heater, hyd. transmission, blue finish, excel. tires; $1995.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 33[illegible]

CADILLAC—1932 V-16 Fleetwood Conv. Best offer. EM. 1821.

CADILLAC—1946 Model 62 sedan; two-tone French gray fin., r. & h., hyd. transmission; exc. cond.; $1,84[illegible]
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—1948 Model 62 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. Beautiful maroon finish with w.-w. tires. Excellent mechanical condition; $2,645. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'47 model 61 2-door; blue finish; radio and heater; seat covers; w.w. tires. $1,795.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 model 62 sedan; two-tone green finish, r. h., seat covers, hyd. transmission, w.w. tires, low mi., 1-owner car; excel. cond.; $2695.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 33[illegible]

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe with heater; $325. JO. 3-5456.

CHEVROLET—1940 coupe, heater, defroster clean inside and out, excellent mechanical condition; passed D. C. inspection; guarantee; $375. T[illegible] 8257, ext. 24.

CHRYSLER—'48 NEW YORKER CONVERT. BY OWNER, $1800; ONE HALF ORIGINAL COST; IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT. CALL UNION 3000.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-dr. Sedan; black; excellent condition, $465. Written guarantee. Alexandria-Nash, 1[illegible] Mt. Vernon ave., ALexandria 90[illegible] Open until 9.

CARS OF DISTINCTION

Consult us on your car needs—come in and look over our large selection of current models.

CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 984[illegible]

CARS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. R.&H. No down payment.
'36 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. R.&H. No down payment.
'35 Studebaker 4-Door. No down payment.
'41 Hudson 4-Dr. R.&H. $195 Down.
'47 Ford Fordor. R.&H. O. D. $395 Down.

CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer
Personally-Indorsed Cars
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Open Eves. and Sun.

Pohanka Service, Inc.
OFFERS

These TOP Quality Cars

'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible; completely equipped; very low mileage; new-car warranty. Company official car $2550
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door sedan; completely equipped; very low mileage. Company official car; new car war. $2395
'48 CHEVROLET 2-Door $1095
'48 OLDSMOBILE "98" De Luxe Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 1 own. Low mil. $1995
'47 HUDSON Commodore Convertible coupe $795
'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" club sedan; R. & H., Hydra-Matic dr. $1285
'47 PLYMOUTH 2-dr.. Low Mileage Exception. clean. R.&H. .. $1095
'41 BUICK 4-door. 1 own. Very clean. $645
'40 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, exceptionally clean. 1 owner $595
'40 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Dark gray. Very good condition. $595

OTHER CLEAN USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Pohanka Service, Inc.
Oldsmobile Dealer
1126 20th St. N.W.
EX. 8300

LOW PRICED SPECIALS

'37 DE SOTO Sedan $195
'38 FORD "85" Sedan $245
'39 CHRYSLER "6" Sedan $345
'39 BUICK "41" Sedan $345
'41 PACKARD "8" Sedan $445
'41 PACKARD "6" Club Coupe .. $445
'41 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedan $445
'41 FORD "85" Convertible Cpe. $545

Some Equipped With Radio and Heater

HALEY'S, INC.
Between L & M Sts.
1140 20th St. N.W. NA. 1905
Open Evenings
Sundays, 10 Until 5

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVROLET
CAR AND TRUCK
VALUES

Chevrolet — 1948 4-dr. Fleetmaster sedan. Fully equipped; A-1 condition throughout; low mileage; guaranteed; $1,295.

Chevrolet—1948 business coupe; heater; low mileage; excellent condition; one owner; guaranteed; $1,095.

Chevrolet — 1942 4-dr. Fleetmaster sedan; radio, heater; $425.

Chevrolet — 1940 ¾-ton panel; heater; excellent mechanical condition; good body and tires; $325.

McMahon Chevrolet Co.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

CHRYSLER—1947 Highlander sedan. French gray finish; has heater, no radio. Excellent mechanical condition, $1,295. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4-dr., r. and h., seat covers, excel. mechanical cond., upholstery perfect. Owner must sacrifice. AL. 4359.

CHRYSLER—'47 New Yorker 4-dr. sed.; orig. owner; clean; $1,345 or best offer. NA. 3751 or WI. 1787.

CHRYSLER—'42 Windsor, r., h., good running cond. $550. CH. 9894 after 4 p. m.

CROSLEY—1947, just overhauled; has '49 motor; $375. LU. 4-6696.

CROSLEY—'47 2-door; guaranteed; D. C. and Va. inspection. Terms and trade. Only $295. MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO., authorized Austin Sales-Service Parts, both sides of 7th st. at R nw. NO. 7557.

CROSLEY—'48 Station Wagon; first-class condition; guarantee D. C. and Va. inspection. Terms and trade. Only $375. MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO., Authorized Austin Sales-Service.

DE SOTO—1949, metallic green, 4-dr. custom sedan, fully equipped; purchased new in Aug., 1 owner, $1995 or best offer. Greenbelt 2316.

DE SOTO—1941 2-dr. sedan; excellent condition; written guarantee. $495. Alexandria-Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 9024. Open until 9.

DODGE—'42 club coupe, above average, $600. Call OT. 7543.

DODGE—'37 4-dr. with '46 motor. In nice cond.; lots of good transp. I'll take $300. 2707 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5934.

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BUICKS!
LATE—OLD MODELS
All styles, all colors, and priced just right.
EMERSON and ORME
Buick. Est. 1910—
1139 17th St., at 17th and M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162

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TO BUY A USED CAR
BENDALL
PONTIAC
IN ALEXANDRIA

'48 PONT. 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. 2-Tone green.		$1495
'47 PONT. 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. 2-tone gray.		$1350
'47 PONT. Sedanette. Radio and Heater. Jet black.		$1250
'48 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. Original black finish.		$1250
'47 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater. Original paint.		$1250
'47 FORD Super De Luxe 4-Dr. R. &H. Original dark fin.		$1050
'47 HUDSON Super Six Club Coupe. R.&H. Drivemaster.		$950
'47 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H. Real bargain.		$895
'42 PONT. Sedanette. Exceptionally nice black fin.		$595
'42 PONT. 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue paint; exceptional buy.		$595
'41 PONT. Sedanette. Dark blue finish.		$495
'41 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. Very clean.		$495
'40 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Real transportation.		$445
'40 PONT. 2-Dr. Sedan. One owner. Black finish.		$395

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1611 King St. (Used Car Sales) Va. Del. 38
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Home of Goodwill Used Cars

DODGE—1946 custom 4-dr.; gunmetal gray finish; driven only 29,000 miles by one careful owner; immaculate throughout; $1045.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-8046

DODGE—'47 4-door sedan, black; custom equipped; like new thru-out; very low mileage. $1275. Private owner will give terms to responsible party. Mr. Smith, SLigo 1977.

DODGE—1940
4-Door Sedan
Nice black finish; excellent mechanical condition. Priced at $350.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

FORD—'49 custom club coupe, for sale by party leaving country. A-1 condition. Low price. OL. 7782.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe coach, $1080. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—'47 Super de luxe. R. and h., coach. $975. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1940 business coupe, r., h.; excellent condition; $385 or best offer. MI. 1440.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS! '49s to '38s. Fords are our business. Always a choice selection, all body styles, models. A few '49 custom "8" Tudors, equipped, $1,495; '49 custom-made Fordor, $1,495; '48 Super "8" Tudor, $1,195; '47 Super "8" Tudor, $1,095; '47 Super "8" club coupe, $1,095; '46s (3) Tudors and Fordor, your choice, $895; '40 d. l. Tudor, r. and h., $495; '38 Tudor (no title), $125; '38 conv., $295; many others. 150 cars indoors for your comfort. Bank financing. Liberal trades. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. Free parking. DI. 5803.

FORD—1939 convertible coupe, radio and heater; motor just overhauled; good tires and paint; $500. CH. 5686.

FORD—'47. Black 2-door de luxe. 16,400 miles. S. C. H. $995. Owner, 5616 S. Wick st., Bethesda, Md.

FORD—1949 custom Fordor; azure blue finish; less than 4,000 miles; r. and h., overdrive, seat covers, many other extras. Looks like new. Small down payment. $1,495.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
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FASANKO MOTORS
Fasanko says: Buy Wisely!
Liberal Trade and Terms

'49 CHRYSLER
Windsor 2-Dr., 5-passenger Club Coupe. R.&H. 4,500 mi. **$2250**
"Just Like New"

'48 AUSTIN
2-Door Sedan. Low mileage **$795**
'47 ENGLISH STANDARD **$545**

'38 OLDS
2-Door Sedan **$245**

We have for immediate delivery 1949 Chryslers, Plymouths, in almost all body styles & colors.

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1950 PACKARDS
2 Company Executive Cars At savings of over $300 on each
135 H.P. Packard "8" de luxe 4-door Sedan with O.D., $2270
135 H.P. Packard "8" 4-Dr. Sedan, equipped with R.&H. $2205
Both cars have very low mileage and will be sold with new car title and full factory new car guarantee.
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE
Between Wilson and Lee Blvds.
3 blocks south of Key Bridge
OW. 9643 GL. 4110
Dealers License 735

FORD—'49 convertible coupe; w.s.w., r., h., overdrive, turning signals; Colony blue; tan top; low mileage; original owner, $1,600. JA. 4-0539 after 6.

Ford Convertible, 1946
New top, good paint, good tires, fine condition. $1095. Low down payment.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'Til 9 P. M.

FORD—'47 Tudor. 18,500 mi. 1 owner. $1000 or best offer. TE. 0728.

FORD—1949 Convertible Custom '8.' R. & h.; exceptionally clean. $1,730. Mrs. Wymer, JO. 2-7642.

HUDSON—1941. 31,000 mi., 4-door sedan, recently passed inspection, interior like new. $595. JE. 3-8735.

HUDSON—1946 comm. sedan; tu-tone blue finish, r., h., excel. tires; clean as a whistle; $845.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

JEEPS
Five to choose from; in A-1 condition from 1945 to 1947. Price from $500 to $850 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440. OV. 1439
901 Prince St., Alexandria.

LINCOLN—1946 sedan, French gray fin., exc. cond., mech. & appear.; $995.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

MERCURY—'49 (3) Club Coupes. Some fully equipped; r.&h.; o.d.; w.w. tires; low mileage cars. Traded on 1950's. Fully guaranteed one-owner cars. Take your pick. $1895. Trade, terms or 24 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AP. 2929
Open 9 'til 9; Sundays, 1 'til 5

MERCURY—1946 sedan coupe, black finish, w.-w. tires, r. & h., seat covers, exc. cond.; $945.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

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any model, style or year. We have one of the nicest selections to be found anywhere and at delightful down-to-earth prices.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
Your Studebaker Dealer
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Opens Eves. till 9

BUICK—1940
4-DOOR SEDAN
Mere description cannot bring out all the fine details this car offers. Immaculate, original black finish, equipped, very low mileage. Yours for $525. At
BENNING MOTORS
Studebaker
1600 Benning Road N.E.
FR. 9922

THESE CARS MUST GO!
Be Prepared With Cash

'49	Frazer Manhat. 4-Door, w. w.; R.&H., low mi.	?
'48	Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan; w.w. ..	?
'47	Dodge Club Coupe, R.&H. .	?
'46	Chevrolet Club Coupe, R.&H. .	?
'42	Olds 4-Dr. Sedan R. & H.; new motor	?
'42	Buick 4-Door Sedan; R.&H. .	?
'41	Dodge Business Coupe, clean ..	?
'41	Ford Convert. R. & H.	?
'40	Olds Convert. Coupe, clean ..	?
'40	Ford 2-Door Sedan, de luxe R.&H.	?
'40	Mercury Club Coupe	?
'40	Buick 4-Door Sedan, R.&H., sun visor	?
'38	Plymouth 4-Door	?
'38	Buick, R.&H., white walls ..	?

Contact
MR. KAY
FA. 6634
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
6920 Lee Highway, Falls Church

MERCURY—1948 convertible coupe. Beautiful black finish, tan top, w.-w. tires, radio, heater, seat covers, etc. Car is in excellent condition; $1,345.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

NASH—1946
Ambassador Sedan
Fully equipped; this is an excellent and powerful car. $950. Guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—1948 de luxe, cruising gear, r., weather eye h., defroster, plastic seat covers, w.w. air-cushioned tires, low mileage. May be seen 529 Van Buren st. nw. Sunday. GE. 9083.

NASH—1948
"600" 4-Door Sedan
A fully equipped, 1 owner car; sold new and always serviced by us. Guaranteed. $1,250.
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NASH—'50 Airflyte Statesman coupe. Air-cond. heater. $1,795. Written guarantee; ⅓ down, 24 months to pay. Alexandria-Nash Corp., 826 N. St. Asaph st, ALexandria 2330. Open until 9.

NASH—1946 "600" blue sedan; looks and runs like new; $945. Alexandria-Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 9024. Open until 9.

Oldsmobile—'37 Coupe. Only $69. See
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
PACKARD. SILVER SPRING, MD.
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OLDSMOBILE—1946 convertible cpe., series 66; r., h., fog lights, spot light; D. C. inspected; $1200 or best offer. ME. 3357.

$25 down
Payments as Low
$10 Per Mo.

'37	Plymouth Sedan. Looks and runs good. Full price	$185
'40	De Soto Sedan. Runs good	$195
'38	Ford 4-Door Sedan. Rough body, good motor	$95
'35	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Excel. transp.	$155
'41	Chrysler Royal Sedan. New paint, excellent motor ..	$495
'42	Chrysler Windsor Sedan. $50 down. Full price	$395
'40	Pontiac 2-Door. R. & H. $75 down. Full price	$365

Hauser Motor Sales
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454
Open Evenings and Sundays

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "78" sedan; this is a "sweetheart" and truly beautiful; mech. cond. exc.; Hydra-Matic drive; orig. 2-tone tan finish; low mi.; exc. tires, r. and h.; $1,545; bank financing; trade; 30-day guarantee. 150 other cars indoors for your comfort. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 Club cpe. $69. At
CAPITOL MOTOR CO., PACKARD
7901 Ga. Ave. SH. 9834.

OLDSMOBILE headquarters. Parts, service.
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

PACKARD—1947 110 Sedan, r. and h.; $1,145; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PACKARD—1948 Series 2201 sedan; one careful owner; traded on new Packard and this car is exc.; black finish perfect; custom radio, heater, defroster; low mi.; no accidents; $1,595; bank financing; trade; 30-day guarantee. 150 other cars indoors for your comfort. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

PACKARD—1949 4-door de luxe 8 sedan, 11,000 miles, $1850; must sell. Owner, LO. 5-1452.

'49
Pontiac
Close Outs

Standard 8 cylinder Station Wagon 8-seater. Dark grey. Heater, defroster. Less than 200 miles. New car guarantee.
$2199

Sedan Delivery 8 cylinder black. Heater and defroster. Less than 50 miles. A real buy at
$1625

Chieftain De Luxe 8 cylinder, 2-door. Black. Radio, heater, defroster. Seat covers, white sidewall tires, had excellent care. Lee than 5,000 miles.
$2095

Arcade Pontiac
1437 Irving St. N. W.
AD. 8500

PLYMOUTH—1947 2-dr. Sedan. $975. R. and h., $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe, black; good tires. Call after 1 p. m. GE. 3740.

PLYMOUTH—1940 sedan, in extra good cond.; very clean; $275. HI. 7562.

PONTIAC—1947 Streamliner 8 sedan, r., h., s.c., w.w. tires, black finish; excel. mech. cond.; $1195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PONTIAC—'41 4-dr.; r. h.; good cond., eng. compl. overhauled. Owner sell $350 or best offer. LU. 3-2636.

PONTIAC 1937 coupe "6"; good cond. with heater; $200. 553 15th st. se. LU. 4-3174, LI. 3-6379.

PONTIAC—'46 2-dr. sedan r., h., plus extras; really clean inside; recently overhauled, inspected, winterized; original owner. TE. 7447.

'49 PACKARD
Super "8" 145 h.p. 7 passenger
141-inch wheel base
Company executive car. Driven less than 1000 miles. Equipped with electromatic clutch and overdrive, radio, front and rear compartment heater. List price, $4008.47; Sale Price,
$2,995
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE
Between Wilson and Lee Blvds.
3 blocks south of Key Bridge
OW. 9643 GL. 4110
Dealers License 735

STUDEBAKER—'39, pvt. owner; new h., tires and seat covers, $350. TR. 4832 after 9 a. m.

STUDE. CHAMP.—'48 sedan, r. and h. o.d., $1195. $75 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

STUDEBAKERS!
Late-older models. See BENNING MOTORS (Studebaker), 1600 Benning rd. ne. FR. 9922.

TERRAPLANE—'37 coupe; A-1 cond.; $225. Mr. Palmer, Woodley Hills Trailer Park, Alex., Va.

TRANSPORTATION—'35 Pontiac 2-door; needs some repair; engine o. k. Radio, heater, seal beams. Best offer. RA. 6255.

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at a discount!
(company official)
You can buy at great savings a
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or
Mercury
Only $350 down!
24 months to pay
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OL. 7400

STUDEBAKER—'39 Commander 4-dr. Good cond.; r. and h. WI. 2420.

BETTER USED CARS AT
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ALL LATE MODELS, fair prices to be found at ATLAS MOTORS, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

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***COAST-IN PONTIAC**
Dodge 1947 Custom 4-Door Sedan. Folks, this is transportation with smart appearance and performance first in mind. Equipped with radio, heater. The finish most attractive. Carefully broken in, carefully cared for. We're proud to offer this at only $1099.
407-427 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
AT. 7200 TILL 9 P. M.

Where Happy Motoring Begins

WITH
DOUBLE GUARANTEE
USED CARS
4 MONTH'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE
2-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

'42 OLDS $595 "76" Sedanette	'46 BUICK $1195 Super 4-Dr.
'48 FORD $1095 Tudor Super De Luxe	'41 PACK $425 4-Dr. "120"
'46 CHEV. $895 Fleetmaster 4-Dr.	'47 PONT. $1195 Sedanette
'47 HUDS'N $945 Commodore "6" 4-Dr.	'41 PLYM. $595 Station Wagon
'41 FORD $495 Fordor	'46 DO'GE $1045 Custom 4-Dr.
'46 OLDS $1095 "76" Sedanette	'39 OLDS $395 4-Door
'41 CHEV. $595 Convertible	'48 ST'DE. $1095 Champ. Reg. De Luxe.

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NA. 9850

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Santa Claus
has come to town early!!

COME IN and enjoy the atmosphere of quiet dignity and select from some of our best buys that Arlington County has ever offered.

We have some official-driven Chryslers and Plymouths with very low mileage that carry a new-car guarantee and at a price that you will be most pleasantly surprised at.

Let's make a date—come in and browse around the most beautiful showrooms in this part of the country. Our salesmen will be happy to make your acquaintance and to acquaint you with the finest and the most modern shop you have ever seen. Do not feel obligated, come in and make yourself at home.

OFFICIAL CARS
Al's Motors, Inc.
Your Direct Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
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Arlington, Va.—CH. 4100

SACRIFICE SALE
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TODAY
★ ★ ★ ★

CHEVROLET—'48 Sdan. 3 to choose from. Very low mileage. Like new, 2 blacks, 1 green. Truly good buys.	$1195
PLYMOUTH—'48 4-Door Sedan. Practically new tires. A-1 condition, very low mileage	$1245
PACKARD—'48 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Heater. Seat Covers overdrive, etc. clutch. Dark green finish. 9,000 actual miles. One owner	$1895
BUICK—'42 Sedanette. Radio, heater; maroon; good tires low mileage. A good buy	$595
OLDSMOBILE—'47 4-door "6"; R.&H. Seat covers; immaculate, 1 owner. Driven 13,000 miles	$1450
PACKARD—'41 "160" sedan, 7 pass., 1-owner; immaculate, tops in every way; has radio, heater, etc.	$795
PACKARD—'48 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. Only 11,000 miles. Black finish. One owner.	$2195
PACKARD—'42 sedan. Three to choose from; had except. good care; well worth the price.	$595
PACKARD—'48 Super 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Black finish. One owner. Exceptionally low mileage	$1895

LOVING MOTORS
"Where Loving Care Means Longer Wear"
14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

WHEELER, INC.
One Owner "Wheelmobile"
Lower Priced Daily Special

'47 Studebaker Champion	Sedan. Heater	$995
'48 Ford Super	De Luxe Tudor. Heater. 10,000 miles	$1095
'46 Olds Sedan	Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Exceptional	$1095
'47 Plymouth Convertible	Radio, htr. Exceptional	$1245
'47 Pontiac Convertible	Radio, heater. One owner.....	$1245
'47 Chrysler New Yorker	Conv. R. & H. Auto. transm.	$1595
'48 Dodge Custom	Sedan. Radio, heater. Fluid drive. Desirable....	$1595
'48 Buick Super	Sedanette. Radio, heater. Spotless	$1645

WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer
1991 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 6277
4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800
Open Evenings and Sundays

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Parkway
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'47 CHEVROLET 4-Door .... Original black finish, studded with sparkling chrome; equipped.	$1095
'47 FORD Tudor V-8 .... Equipped, beautiful maroon finish, tires like new.	$1045
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'41 FORD Tudor, Super De Luxe "8" ... Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires.	$345
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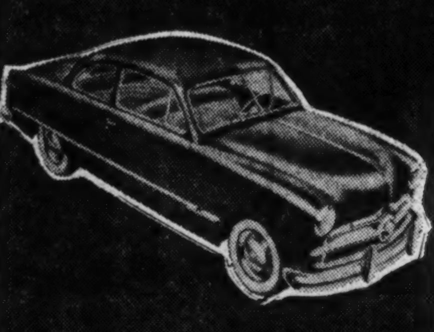

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'46 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan	$1295	'46 DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$995
'46 MERCURY Convertible Coupe	$1095	'46 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$995
'46 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$995	'46 FORD Convertible Coupe	$995
'46 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$895	'46 FORD Club Coupe	$845
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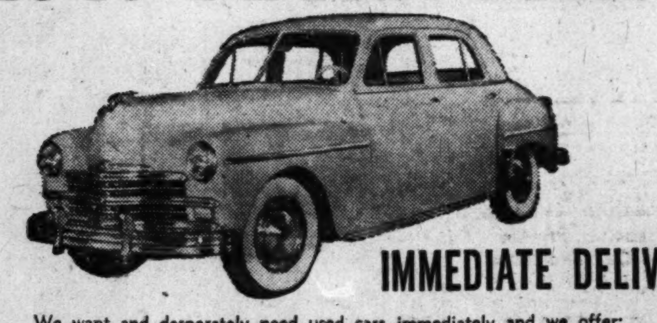

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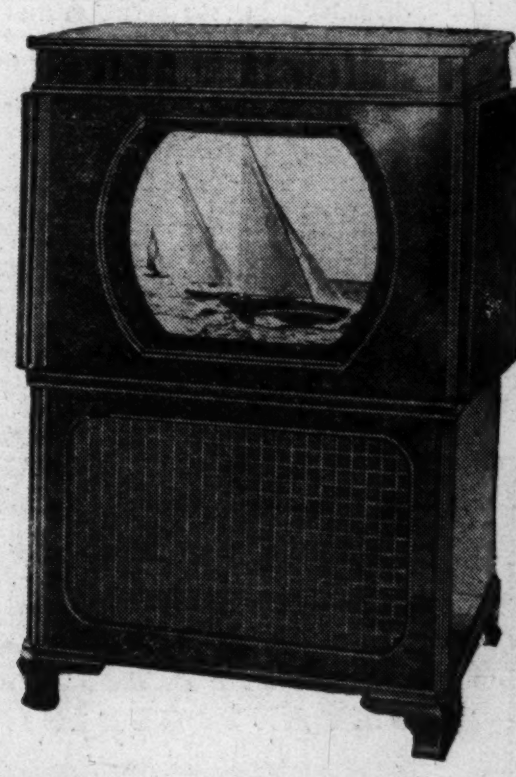

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS Club Activities | SECTION IV

1S

It's Suntime in the Fashion World

'WAY down South where the trade winds blow gently all winter through, they'll be wearing something new in sweaters this season. The strapless offering with the fringe on top is designed by Carolyn Schnurer. Made in a variety of bright, gay yarns it is matched here with a full-swinging pique skirt and black leather belt

Resort Costumes Are Gay, Brief, Rainbow-Colored

By Peggy Preston

IF THIS cold December morn leaves you cheerless and dejected, then cast your eyes in this direction.

For we have here something that will conjure up visions of a playground world where the sun always shines and fashion is a tantalizing mistress, gay, colorful—and unseasonably brief.

This is the time of year, indeed, when those who can afford it plan a winter vacation and a wardrobe to go with it. Those who cannot, feel they've the right at least to dream about these matters. After all, who knows? Any wintry night now one of us might strike it lucky—win a radio program jackpot, or the like. Then, we too would be off for Sun Valley, Palm Springs, Havana, Florida's gold coast, or the romance-storied shores of the Mediterranean.

Hints of Spring Arrive Early

EVEN if you have no chance of leaving Washington all winter, you'll be interested in resort clothes. For increasingly, designers are introducing in their midseason clothes hints of what is to come for spring and summer. The forward-minded woman is learning to collect the nucleus of her summer wardrobe in December and January.

For Southern wear now, the experts are talking about low cut, or strapless dresses with cover-up jackets for around-the-clock wear; the sleeveless dress, often collared daintly; straighter, trimmer shorts, usually paired with loose-sleeved blouses, or middy tops; the strapless beach sweater; the costume coat of linen, raw silk or pastel fleece; and the street-length evening dress.

Fabrics and colors are the most novel features of the new resort clothes. Nylon weaves that retain their color and strength after hours of duty in salt water and under the sun . . . cottons that need no ironing . . . terry cloth in superior quality . . . beautiful linens and batik prints. These are but a few of the materials being offered.

Colors Follow the Sun

COLORS THAT have much in common with the sun and citrus fruits are high on the preferred list. Yellows, oranges fading into terra cotta and beiges that range from gray to pink tones are good in all types of clothes. Strawberry pink, violets, and blues from delphinium to royal are also being used extensively.

Golf and tennis shorts are on the longish side, as are play-dresses, reversing the hemline rule in other types of dress which calls for ever shorter skirts.

SUN and snow meet happily in the ski country to the north where the snappiest togs this year will feature gaily colored jackets and hoods. These arctic-style anoraks are done in tie pattern fabric used in men's neckwear. They are reversible to solid color, water-repellent poplin, so that you may be conservative or bold on the slopes, according to your mood. Scores of patterns are available, including plaids and stripes as well as foulards. There are also jacket styles, with matching headscarfs for the girls. Trousers are of sedate, mutely toned gabardine. Another neat ski fashion this winter will be feather-weight jackets of nylon which will dry quickly and withstand more than the usual amount of wear and tear. They come in a variety of colors

Slicking Up Theater (And Also the Debs) For Bachelors' Party

By Marie McNair

THEY'RE SLICKING up the old Lyric Theater in Baltimore this week for the first Bachelors Cotillion of the year.

A floor has been nailed down over the rows of seats; a mantle of gold cloth will cover the steps to the stage. Southern smilax will trail its feathery leaves from the ring of boxes and the crystal and gold chandeliers will shine tomorrow night on some of the prettiest debutantes of the season.

They'll come from New York and even from as far north as Boston for the event. And Washington, too, will send its quota.

The scene tomorrow evening will be little changed from that of more than 100 years ago when young ladies danced the polka and the stately minuet. During the evening two figures will be performed, one by the Baltimore debutantes and their beaux, the other by girls from out of town. Slow waltzes and the more dignified steps of the modern dances will be in order and as the girls enter the theater they'll drop the mannerisms of today, to tread lightly and cautiously into the shades of the past.

Bouquets Will Pile Up

BY 11:30 tomorrow night, boxes will have filled up, with hundreds of bouquets sent to the debutantes, and the first guests will arrive from the score of dinner parties held beforehand.

Anstiss McCormick-Goodhart, Leigh Pooler and Camilla Hammond Smith, will be Washington debutantes to make their bows. And Mary Stuart Montague Price will be back at the scene where she made her debut several years ago. From nearby Upper Marlboro, Md., will come Mary Anne Brooke, the Hill Brookes' daughter.

Leigh, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon Pooler, has already been introduced at the Tuxedo Autumn Ball in New York and the Junior League Assembly in New York City. She has also been up in Boston to visit Anne Sears and she'll be at Mrs. Richard Sears' dinner for her daughter, and for the Misses Fredericka Leser and Dorothy Jenkins before the ball.

In step with tradition, Miss Pooler will wear white—a full-skirted marquisette frock threaded with gold, and tight strapless bodice. She'll carry red roses. And she'll have for her escorts Miles White 3d, Comdr. James Scott 2d and Frank Adair Bonsall.

Coming Down for the Party

JOHN ROUSE, Shirley Morgan and Edward Whitman will be Miss McCormick-Goodhart's escorts and will also be guests of Mrs. Sears at dinner. Miss McCormick-Goodhart, daughter of Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, will be down from Bradford Junior College for the day. She'll wear white net embroidered in gold with a sash and bustle effect of gold cloth and she'll carry a muff of white camellias.

Miss Camilla Hammond Smith will be honor guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey Warfield at a supper party at the Elkridge Kennels Club before she sets out for the dance escorted by Col. Warfield, Wister Huey of Baltimore and Albert Townsend Lindstrom of Fredericksburg, Va. She'll dance in a bouffant white net frock with a bertha threaded in silk and her flowers will be crimson roses.

Former Washingtonians coming down from New York will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Smith, who will be guests of former Washingtonians, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swett and Mr. and Mrs. John Averitt, now of Baltimore. The Averitts—she's the author of "Hear the Cock Crow"—will give a dinner before the ball.

MOONLIGHT nights on the Caribbean, a short frock of gossamer thin organza will be right for dinner dancing and evenings ashore. Designed by Mollie Parnis, this festive dress has alternate bands of black and gold ribbon woven into the white background of the fabric. Belt is of black velvet, matching the covered buttons

Admiral's Lady

Dolores, Named for 'Queen Of Eastern Seas,' Has Been Globe-Trotting Ever Since

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

MRS. FORREST SHERMAN, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations and brand-new chatelaine of the "Admiral's House" at the Naval Observatory, is a pint-sized charmer with raven hair and enormous gray-green eyes.

She spent part of the past two years in Spain, looks Spanish as her name—Dolores—though born, brought up in Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Sherman was named so romantically because her mother, after seeing a performance of "Flora-Dora," was smitten with one of the famous operetta's song hits, "Oh, my Dolores, Queen of the Eastern Seas."

She met Admiral Sherman in 1922 when he was a naval aviation student stationed at Pensacola. Since then, except for an 8-year stopover here in Washington, Mrs. Sherman has been almost constantly on the move, following her seagoing husband.

During the admiral's recent Mediterranean tour of duty, trailed by trunks and suitcases, she has oscillated between Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Malta, Portugal, Tunis, and England. When the admiral sailed off to some more inaccessible port, Mrs. Sherman headquartered with her daughter, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, whose husband is United States Assistant Naval Attache in Spain.

Wins Equestrienne Honors

THROUGH all her travels the admiral's lady has managed to keep up her great hobby—horses. She has hunted, participated in shows in almost every European country. In 1948 Mrs. Sherman won a trophy in the Ladies Open Jumping Class at the International Horse Show in Madrid, last April she carried off similar honors at Nice. When the "Admiral's House" is settled, Mrs. Sherman will scout the Virginia countryside for a suitable mount.

During her recent European peregrinations, life was pretty exciting for Mrs. Sherman. With her brilliant husband, she has been literally royally entertained—by King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, the late Prince Louis II of Monaco, to say nothing of such glittering lesser lights as the Earl Mountbatten and, at their Riviera villa, the ubiquitous Duke and Duchess of Windsor. To this department at least, Washington would seem a very drab prospect indeed.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The State Department roster includes such delightfuly monikered officials as Homer Buffalohide, Outerbridge Horsey, Patricia de Lovely, Josephine Derryberry, Robert Stufflebean and Donovan Q. Zook, who toil in OOF (Official Operating Facilities)? . . . Camille Gutt, president of the International Monetary Fund, really learned to speak English in 15 days? . . . Former Ambassador to Japan Joseph Grew's memoirs, due for publication in somewhat more than a year, will be culled from 185 volumes of diaries and correspondence accumulated during 45 years as a diplomat? Only diplomat with lengthier collection is former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Sir Leslie Rowan, brilliant, still thirtyish, Economic Minister, newly arrived at the British Embassy, served as private secretary to both Prime Ministers Churchill and Atlee? That his pretty brunette wife met him during the Quebec Conference when she was a WREN (British WAVE) attached to the Churchill entourage?

Geoffrey Gorer, the British sociologist-anthropologist, whose book "The American People" proved a best seller, is completing another, to be called "The Russian People"? And that, as a sideline to penwork, he's raising every imaginable and some unimaginable varieties of exotic fruits and vegetables on his farm?

Countess Tolstoy, daughter of the great Russian

See THAYER, Page 15, Column 6

MRS. FORREST SHERMAN

. . . Pint-sized charmer

Dr., Mrs. Edgar Davis to Honor Son December 6

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Washington and Jacksonville, Fla., have sent out invitations for a party on December 6 at 8:30 p. m. in honor of their son, Benjamin Davis.

THE Maternity SHOP

Tagged for you for the Christmas season—and after. Smooth little rayon crepe dress with stand-up neckline—crushed cummerbund waistband. Assorted colors, sizes 9 to 15.

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HOURS 10:30 to 7:30

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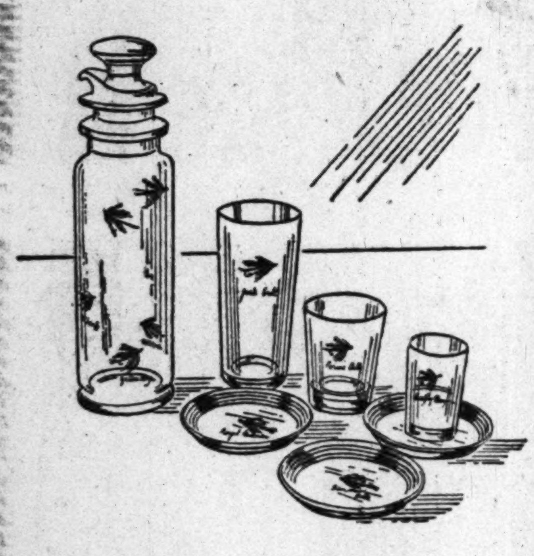

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For the Fisherman on Your Christmas List

Cocktail Shaker (1 qt. capacity)......$15.00
Old Fashion Tumblers (dozen)........$24.00
Cocktail Tumblers (dozen)............$24.00
Coasters (Sterling Silver Mounted), each $4.00

Martin's

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Good Will Ambassadress Returns

Mme. Martins Still Chic, Fiery—And Charming

By Lucia Brown

FIERY, GIFTED MARIA MARTINS is crusading these days.

"Wherever I go, I crusade for freedom—for you, for me, for all of us," said the wife of the one-time dean of Washington's Diplomatic Corps on a brief visit here last week.

"We must not let what happened to so many in Europe happen to us," she cried, her dark eyes flashing. "We must not be enslaved, suppressed—how shall I say it?—'depersonalized.'"

It's hard to see how even the Communists could rob Madame Martins, Brazil's top woman sculptress, of one whit of her own special personality. The charm that made her so popular here, during Dr. Carlos Martins' term as Brazilian Ambassador, kept her moving in circles last week, as friends tried to glimpse her during her 2-day visit.

En Route From Paris to Rio

JUST ARRIVED from Paris, her husband's most recent diplomatic post, she is en route to Rio de Janiero to join him. He retired early in November. Their elder daughter, Nora, will remain in Paris, while the younger, Maria, is in Rio.

At a dinner at the Drew Pearsons Wednesday night, Madame Martins fully lived up to her reputation for Parisian chic. Her black faille gown, designed by Piguet, was short of skirt and draped over one shoulder, leaving the other bare. A tiny Paulette evening hat of blue beaded velvet circled her hair, cut in abbreviated halo style.

"Coiffeurs and evening gowns are both very short in Paris these days," she laughed, "and the gowns so very low cut! I can see what Queen Elizabeth meant about the one her daughter wore!

"Many Paris dresses are designed for both daytime and evening wear. We have not time to stop and change in this atomic age! You wear a little bolero over your dress during the day, and take it off in the evening."

Spirit of Europe Has Changed

MADAME MARTINS, who once depicted postwar Europe in sculpture as a weary, listless woman, said that the whole spirit of the place has changed in recent months.

"Paris is very optimistic these days," she said. "Times are better and the people feel better. The Marshall Plan has helped a great deal."

American influence is more evident in Paris fashions and interior decorating than even the Europeans realize, she believes.

"The Americans are the ones with the money to buy now," shrugged Madame Martins, who nonetheless feels this influence of the Western Hemisphere is a good thing. "It's a new world we're living in," she said.

In line with getting countries better acquainted with each other, the sculptress would like to see more writers and artists from the United States visit Brazil.

Brazil Wants to Share Ideas

"WE DO NOT NEED a Marshall Plan for Brazil," she said. "All we want is to work and trade as we please. But we would like a greater sharing of ideas and art with our neighbors."

As for her own particular art, Madame Martins has been working at sculpture constantly in Paris. She has held exhibitions in the French capital and in Germany. Her recent work, she said, is of the same type she did here, which means it is highly imaginative and daring, with large, impressive figures.

"After all," said Maria Martins, citizen of the New World, "I am of the art school of New York!"

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

MADAME CARLOS MARTINS, wife of the former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, who is en route to Rio de Janeiro after a brief Washington visit.

Army Wives Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of the Secretary of the Army, will be guest of honor at a luncheon for Washington area and Fort Belvoir wives of active, retired and deceased officers of the Corps of Engineers on Tuesday, December 6, at 12:30 p. m., at the Fort McNair Officers Club. Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, wife of the Chief of Engineers, will preside.

A Christmas tree, colorfully trimmed, holly and evergreens will decorate the attractive ballroom of the club.

Mrs. William R. Smith is in charge of a hobby show of handmade gifts, toys, Christmas cards, art, leather work and other interesting items which will be contributed by the Engineer wives.

Mrs. Howard G. Hill, a concert artist, will entertain the luncheon guests with vocal selections. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Sam S. Williams.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. E. Kirkpatrick, Emerson 5887.

Montgomery County Republican Women Plan Tea Today

At the annual silver tea to be held by the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County today, every section of Montgomery County will be represented. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor at Wild Acres on Rockville Pike.

Mrs. William A. Reutemann of Chevy Chase is in charge of arrangements, and invitations have been issued by Mrs. Wilton Wallace, president of the county federation. Tea is from 4 to 7 p. m., and the Grosvenor house is on Grosvenor Lane, off Wisconsin ave. beyond Medical Center.

Those who will assist at the tea include Miss Olive Kinsman, Mrs. A. Lofstrand, jr., Mrs. Duncan Clark, Mrs. Dewitt Hyde, Mrs. Arma Rush, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. Gertrude Rusk, Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. Frank Long, Miss Esther M. Baughman, Mrs. Kurtz Hansen, and Mrs. Paul Marshall.

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CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

We know her preference from serving her the year 'round. She'll adore this Juilliard flannel lounge robe. Teal, red, and peacock. 12 to 18., 35.00. Or this cloud-light wool peignoir, satin trimmed. Packs easily if she's travel-minded. White, pink, aqua, lime. 10 to 18. 29.95

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for Hearts Attuned to Merriment

Chrome-Plated Musical Pourer $9.95

. . . that really plays 'How Dry I Am' as it pours. When tilted back the music stops. In an attractive engine-turned, chrome-plated metal case. Ideal gift for your entertaining host.

Set of Eight

Merry-Go-Round Glasses $3.00

Nothing like Libby's tall, frosted 14-oz. glasses for serving refreshing drinks . . . Safe-edge rims are guaranteed against chipping, too! And there's nothing more interesting than these quaint little carousel animals . . . colors fired on so they can't wash off.

Libby's 28-piece 'Pickwick' Hostess Set complete $10.00

In the spirit of conviviality . . . gay-colored drinking scenes—with colors fired on for permanency. Set consists of eight 11-oz. highballs, eight 6½-oz. old fashions, eight 3½-oz. cocktails and four 2-oz. jiggers.

Complete $17.50

Zippered, Leather-Encased Liquor Set

Wonderful gift for travelers and sportsmen . . . twelve plastic tumblers, spoon, and three leather covered half-pint flasks—for Bourbon, Scotch and Rye—all in handsome Russet cowhide case with zipper. Initialed without charge.

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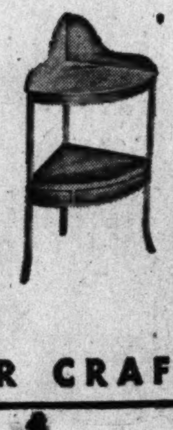

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Distinctive designs by the Old Masters, to proudly give or joyously receive: the Sheraton Book Table, distinguished by delicate hand reeding — the historic Jefferson Candlestand, an exclusive Monticello Reproduction — the unusual Coffee Table, from a Queen Anne original — or the beautiful Corner Stand, from a Hepplewhite masterpiece acclaimed by 18th Century London. Come in now and select the perfect gifts your friends and family will enjoy for a lifetime — family heirlooms of tomorrow from our 250 Antique Reproductions, handmade of selected Honduras mahogany.

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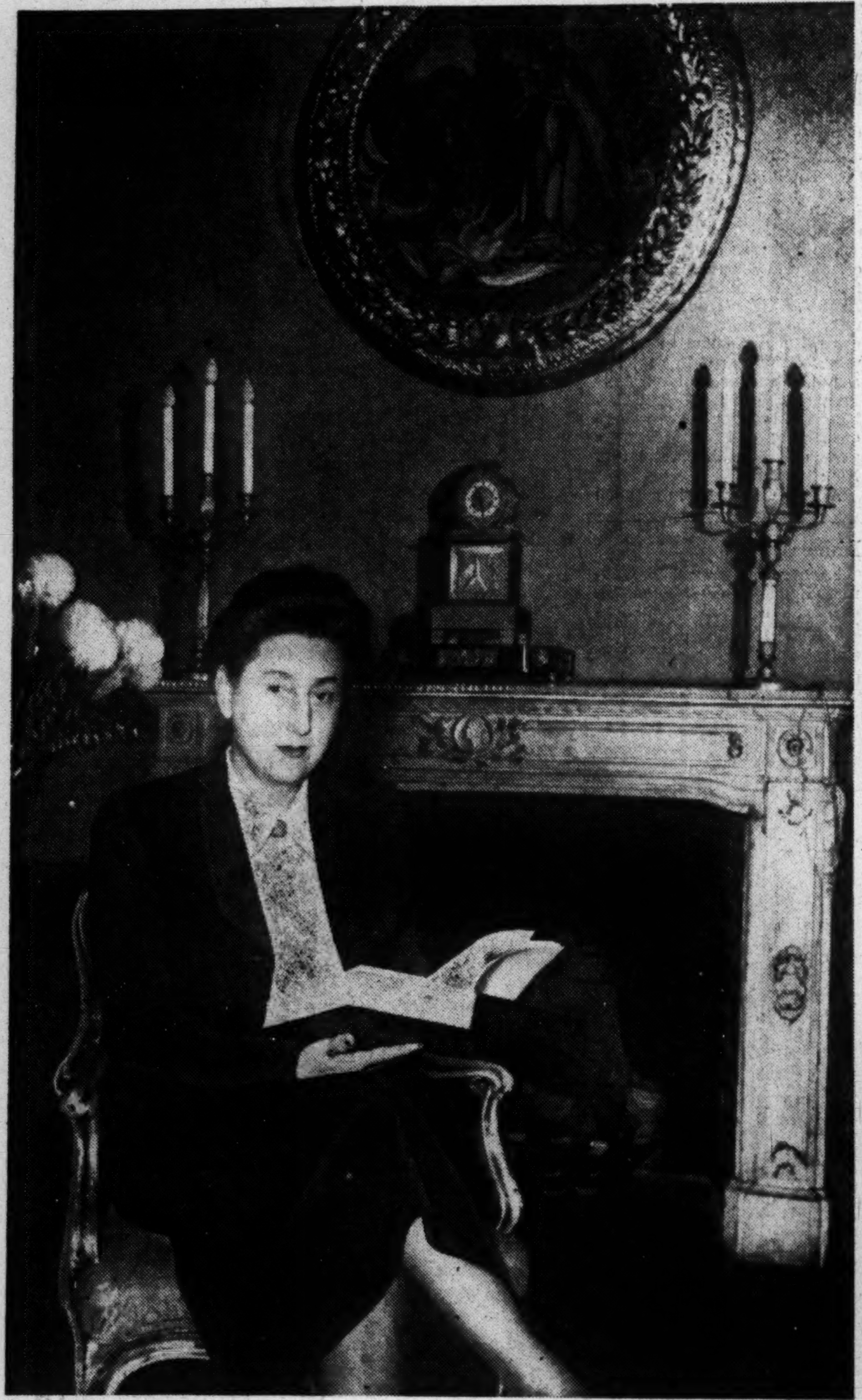
Ambassador's Wife Spurs Italian Bazaar Plans



Harris & Ewing

SIGNORA TARCHIANI, wife of the Italian Ambassador, in a rare moment of repose. She is seated in a gray and gold chair in the front drawing room, where afternoon tea is served and guests are received. The walls are in gray silk damask and all the furniture is edged in gold. Signora Tarchiani returned to her homeland in 1947 for the first time in 22 years, as she and her family lived in exile during Italy's years of fascism

Mme. Tarchiani Is Popular As Hostess, Philanthropist

By Elizabeth Maguire

CERAMICS and "knick-knacks" made by children rescued from war-torn ruins after the war will be on sale Tuesday at the Italian Embassy. And proceeds from the sale will go right back to these children, who are maimed and orphaned, but as sunny and lovely as the country they were born in.

Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has been the guiding spirit behind this enterprise, and it is not surprising that she has made a huge success of it. She is an energetic unselfish worker and she has beautiful taste. She is also one of the best-liked hostesses in Washington because she has personality, style and a sense of humor.

The hours of the bazaar on Tuesday are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and average prices range from 25 cents to $25. Besides articles made by the children, crates full of Italian handicraft will be on sale.

Signora Tarchiani has succeeded in collecting hundreds of items, each a delight. There are hand-drawn table linens, opalescent glassware, Venetian jewelry, rich looking leather goods, silk umbrellas thin as matches.

Crippled Children's Work on Sale

YOU will also find a little flower vase, soft blue, painted with tiny rose and yellow flowers, price 25 cents, made by a 12-year-old boy partly with his elbow, because he couldn't use his hand.

In speaking of her travels with the Ambassador and her twin daughters, Dora and Letizia, Signora Tarchiani says, "Our best years were spent in Paris." That was in the late twenties after the Tarchianis had left Italy because they did not believe in fascism.

"The children were just born," she went on to say, "and they did not walk and did not talk. They had one word for everything—'goggigok'."

Now the two girls have grown up and they have just returned home from their studies in Florence, Italy. On Wednesday evening they attended a small dance at the French Embassy, Dora in pink lame and Letizia in blue tulle. "I am so happy to have them home," says Signora Tarchiani, "that I can't even believe it." In May, Dora and Letizia will return to Florence to study for their June examinations.

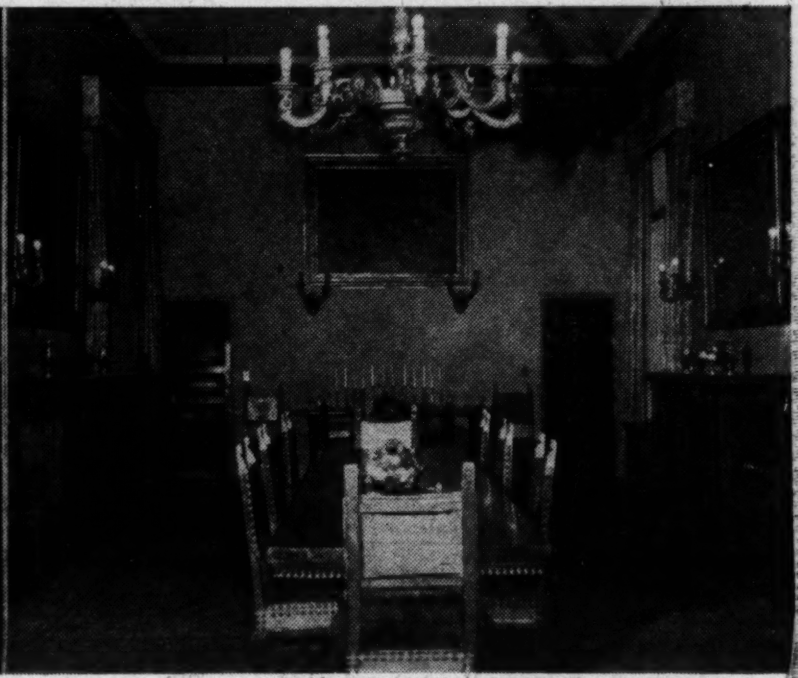
House Is Renaissance Style

DURING the war, Alberto Tarchiani was in the United States, busy with politics, while Signora Tarchiani and the twins continued their life of exile in France. Dr. Tarchiani returned to Italy in 1943, for the first time in almost 20 years. In 1945 he came back to the United States as Ambassador. His family was reunited when he met Signora Tarchiani and the twins at the National Airport after a separation of five years.

The embassy where the Tarchianis now make their home is Florentine Renaissance style, built by Don Gelasio dei Principi Caetani, who was Italian Ambassador to the United States in 1922-1924. Typically Italian, the embassy has sacristy, patio, high-ceilinged drawing room and gray and gold receiving room.

DAUGHTERS of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, Dora (right) and Letizia, dressed in costumes native to southern Italy.

LOOKING through the doors of the library to the open patio of the Italian embassy, which is built in Renaissance Florentine style



THE dining room of the Italian Embassy is long and impressive. French windows on the left open onto a patio with fountain

Brooks
1109 G Street

Sale!

BETTER SUITS AND COATS

$40

Reg. 49.95, 55.00 & 65.00 SUITS

- all wool gabardines, menswear worsteds, sharkskins
- short jackets, long jackets, boxy jackets, velvet trims
- black, taupe, green, wine, rust, grey, tan
- sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 15

Regularly 49.95 COATS

- all wool broadcloths or all wool fleeces
- untrimmed dressy, boxy, fitted, Hollywood wrap or "boy" styles
- grey, green, black, nude, yarn dye grey, camel, nut brown
- sizes 10 to 18

Not every size and color in every style!

Better Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Engagements Of Interest To Society

HENRY Sidenberg, 2d, of New York City has announced the engagement of his daughter, Patricia, to William Gordon Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover of Washington. Mr. Hoover is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hoover. He is a graduate of the Hill School and attended Colgate University.

Miss Sidenberg, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. George M. Sidenberg and the late Mr. Sidenberg, is a graduate of Miss Hewitt's Classes and is now attending Katherine Gibbs School.

MR. and Mrs. Donald Randall Richberg of Charlottesville, Va., and Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Archibald Algernon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Fitzgerald Campbell of Wytheville, Va. Miss Richberg, who made her debut in Washington in 1944, was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and Wellesley College.

Mr. Campbell was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, and did graduate work at Columbia University. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia. During the war Mr. Campbell served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific.

The Campbell-Richberg wedding will take place in Washington in February.

Glogau

MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL CUTLER is the former Miss Margaret Royston Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Chevy Chase. Mr. Cutler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusell L. Cutler of Macomb, Ill. The marriage took place yesterday at 12 noon in Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating. After a honeymoon the couple will live in Alexandria

Raleigh Haberdasher OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 'til 8:30 p.m.

make **hers** a gift of warm comfort.... a fine

Wool Robe

Man-Tailored by Pendleton

$25

A gift of lasting warmth . . . comfortable leisure . . . a Pendleton robe of 100% virgin wool. Man tailored with skill and precision to achieve handsome, well-fitting lines. Choose a solid color from blue, green or fireman red; or if you like, a plaid combination of red and white or red and green; 10 to 12.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

The Hunt Country

Ann Patterson, W. A. Perkins Engaged

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Oakendale Farm, Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Miss Ann Patterson, to William Allen Perkins, jr. of Charlottesville.

Miss Patterson attended Miss Chapin's School in New York and graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She served as a nurse's aide at Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Perkins of Charlottesville. He attended Stonefield School and Duke University, and graduated from the University of Virginia Law School. He s a lieutenant in the USMCR, and is now practicing law in Charlottesville.

The Piedmont Hunt met at Mrs. Rodge Sloane's on Friday and returned to Brookgrade for a hunt breakfast. . . . On Saturday the Middleburg Hunt met at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White's and returned there for a hunt breakfast. . . . Last week a gay party left Middleburg to go to the Potomac Hunt near Washington of which Dr. James M. Greear, jr., is the M. F. H. Those who went from Middleburg were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Donald Mackenzie, Mrs. C. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeley White, J. B. Skinner, Mrs. G. P. Metcalf. All had a great afternoon. A hunt tea was given at the club after the hunt by Dr. and Mrs. John Lyons.

Foxcroft held its usual meet on Thanksgiving followed by a hunt breakfast and basketball game. The game played between the Foxes and the Hounds of the school was won by the Foxes. . . . Mrs. George P. Metcalf flew to Providence to spend Thanksgiving with her family and returned on Saturday to resume her hunting. She entertained at dinner on Saturday night. . . . Mrs. J. C. Rathbone of Westbury and New Orleans was the guest last week of Mrs. James Skinner. Mrs. Rathbone hunts every fall with the Hartford Hunt in Maryland where she has a cottage. . . . News comes from Paris of Mrs. A. W. Massey whose friends will be sorry to hear has been ill. She is doing superb work for the Little Children of France. . . . Mrs. Isabel Ryeison will soon be leaving for her home in Wake Forest. Mrs. Howard Lynn has been her guest since her arrival here.

Henry French was the guest of Raymond Tartiere on Thanksgiving Day for a day's shooting. Miss Elene Tartiere was home from Barnard College for Thanksgiving, as well as Mrs. Tartiere's two sons . . . Miss Nanny Fred gave a cocktail party on Friday evening at her home Sunnybank. Among those there were her brother, Winston Fred and his daughter, Miss Rosalie Fred . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner left for Charleston, S. C., last Friday. They will spend the winter there . . . Mrs. John T. Ramey has returned to her home, Grafton, from Winchester Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Debut Postponed

Owing to the death of Mrs. Neville Miller's mother, Mrs. H. O. Wilson, the debut of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Miss Katherine Miller which was to take place on Christmas Day, has been postponed until the spring.

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

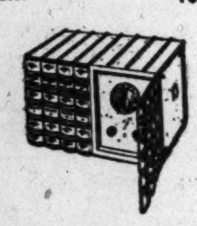
Tagged for Gift Giving

Indexed Telephone Book Binder—Each index page is ruled for listing numbers frequently used. To accommodate telephone books measuring 9"x11". In genuine leather, gold tooled. 12.50

Tiny Toilet Kit—A man's toilet kit in topgrain cowhide case, compact enough to be carried in the pocket yet complete with every essenial and luxury item. 12.50

For Better Make-up — Double duty mirror for making-up or shaving. Pivot frame and adjustable frame finished in heavy chrome, case of top grain leather. 16.50

Gold Gilds the Lily—A stunning compact and matching lipstick holder in rich gilt to compliment their fabulous decorations. Black faille case. Two sizes. 7.50-10.00



Library Radio— A handsome radio in disguise as a set of finely bound books. Works on both A.C. and D.C. current. Bound in fine cowhide with Florentine tooling. 85.00

For those "On the Go"—Lightweight carrier to hold 4 suits or 10 dresses. Can be folded in half and carried—or hung. Made of sturdy brown duck. 13.50

1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware Just Above The Mayflower

REpublic 0611

Hessler Studios

MISS CAMILLA HAMMOND SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hawkins Smith 3d, of Washington and Baltimore, who will make her debut at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore Monday night. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lowndes Jackson of Washington, and of the late Mrs. Charles R. Hooff and Courtland Hawkins Smith of Middleburg, Va.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Better Hats 1/3 off

SPECIAL GROUP $7.50 and $5.00

Young INC.

Hats made to order and remodeled

1742 Connecticut Telephone DE. 0281

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Collection of Beautiful Dolls to Aid Charities

Great big beautiful dolls from foreign embassies and legations will be on sale Tuesday at the Thrift Shop doll sale, at 809 9th st. nw. Mrs. Truman's doll, dressed in ruffled white, will have the place of honor, surrounded by international beauties.

Each year it is traditional for the First Lady and wives of diplomats to contribute dolls to the Thrift Shop sale, profits from which are distributed among six children's charities operating the Thrift Shop.

The dolls are collectors' items, costumed by clever fingers in rare silks and velvets. Mme. Benard, wife of the First Secretary of the French Embassy, dressed her contribution in blue velvet embroidered in gold and a tall cap of real lace. Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador, brought to the sale an enchanting doll dressed for a garden party with parasol over her shoulder.

A Siamese dancer in costume of aqua and cerise and a modest sweet-faced Danish grandmother have already taken their places alongside a proud Polish Mazur in bright blue and red suit and a Chinese girl in satin mandarin embroidered in bright flowers.

Dolls of all sizes will go on sale at 10 a. m., and they will be sold at reasonable prices.

Dinner Hosts

Former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham entertained last evening at a small dinner. Ranking guests were the Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Berckemeyer.

The Geni of the Papaya Banishes

Acne Scars WRINKLES PIMPLES

The age-old secret of loveliness is yours through the digestive enzymes of the Papaya that dissolve your dead outer skin and promote a natural shedding. Face lifting without surgery . . . the newest step forward.

Ask About Our PURE PAPAYA ENZYMES

3 Professional Treatments, $50

or

Give yourself a treatment at home with PAPAYA CREAM

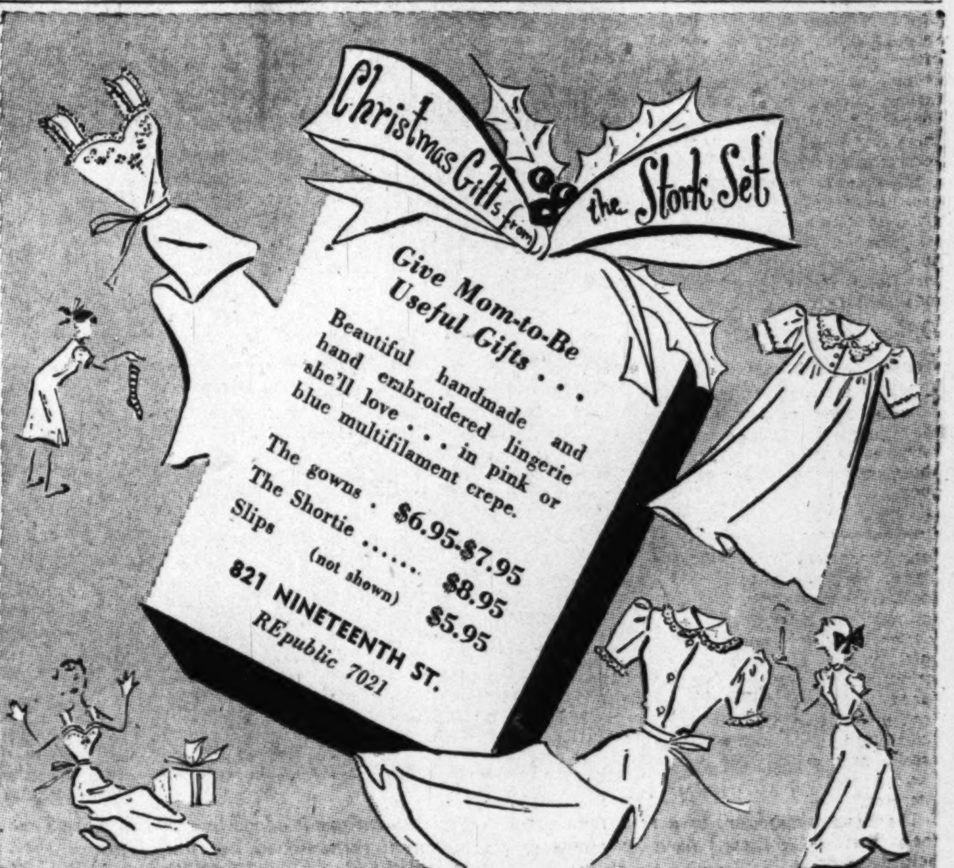
Call Miss Martin

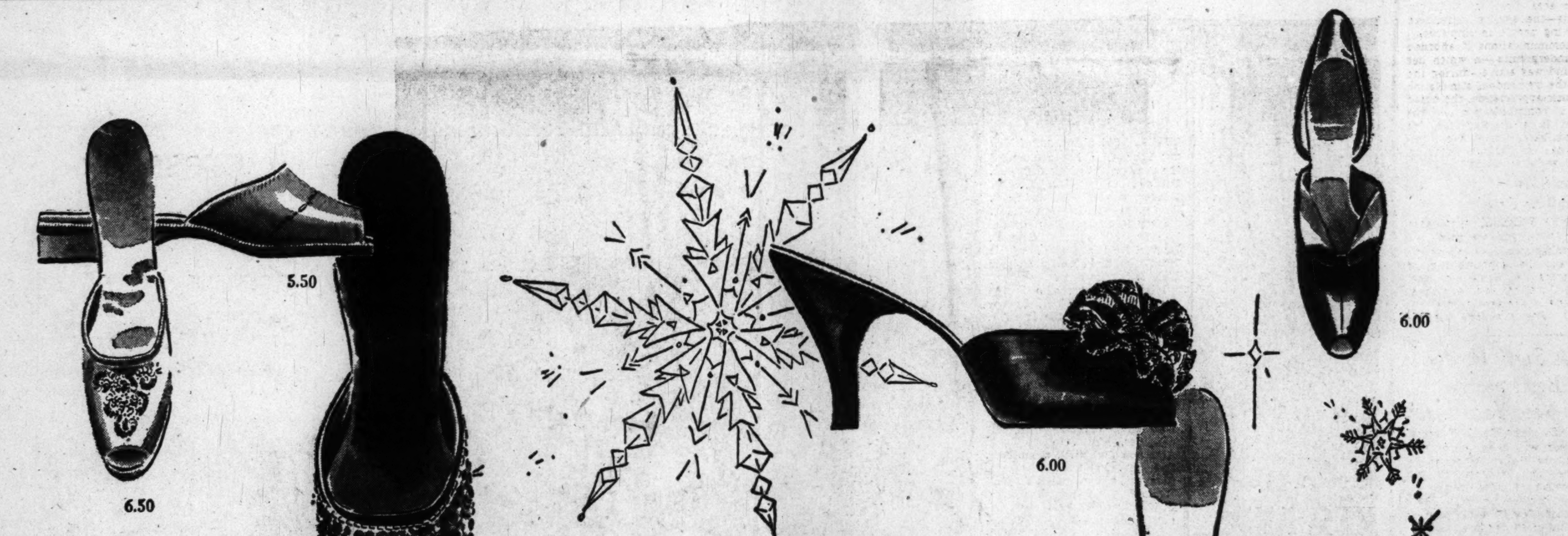
Come in for a FREE skin analysis and make-up

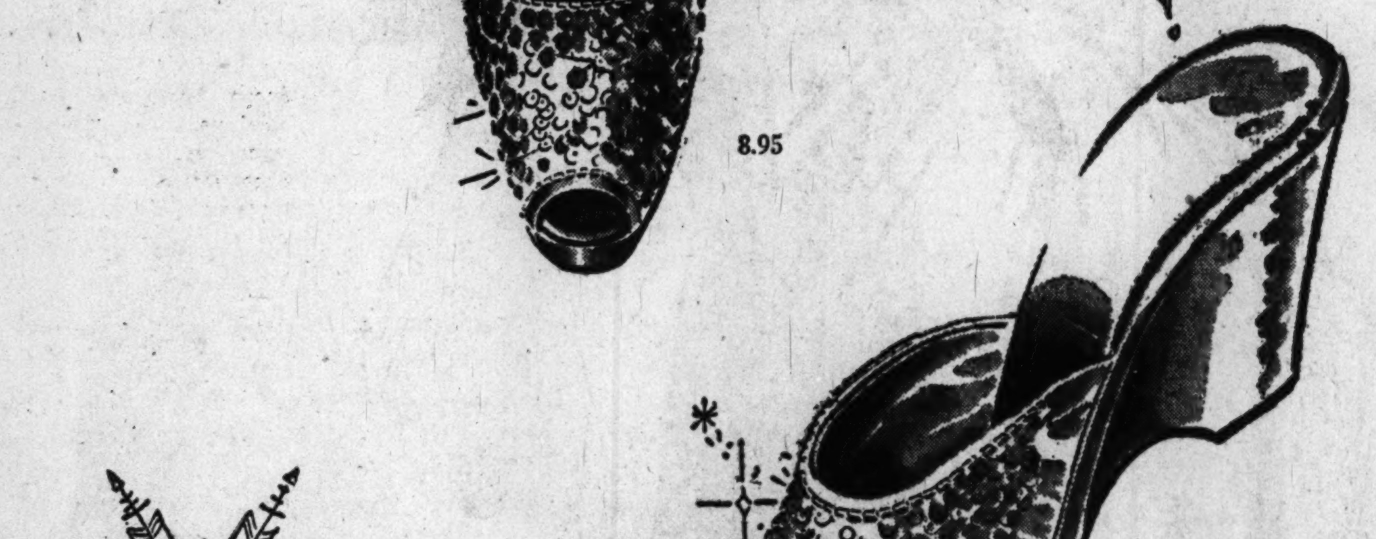
THE Bette Knowlton CENTER

1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3937

Second Floor, Franklin Bldg.







For her little feet at Christmas . . . Cinderella's Slippers

Beautifully shining as jewels in a bevy of wonderful colours. So comfortable, and a fetchingly feminine gift for her leisure hours.

Beautiful Slippers, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

'Marconi Would Have Approved'

Daughter of Radio's Pioneer Doesn't Even Mind Commercials

By Sonia Stein

CHALK UP another vote for Capital Transit radio. And it comes from the daughter of the man who made radio possible.

The music which accompanies the "clang, clang, clang of the trolley" seems "rather pleasant" to Donna Degna Paresce, daughter of Guiglielmo Marconi whose invention of the wireless in 1895 has, in this year of 1949, brought us Strauss waltzes with our transportation. Even the commercials don't bother her too much.

She thinks her father would have felt the same way.

Donna Paresce, who is the wife of the press attache of the Italian Embassy, Gabriele Paresce, has been in Washington since February. And even with that much taste of American radio she feels, as her father felt before her, that radio is a blessing to mankind.

Unlike Gutenberg He Was Confident

UNLIKE Gutenberg, who had pangs of remorse about what might happen to humanity as a result of his invention of the printing press, and unlike Lee de Forest, father of radio's vacuum tube, who has winced often and publicly about the "vulgar noises" and "tripe" on the air, Marconi always had "full confidence that radio was a good thing and would help humanity," according to his daughter.

His attitude toward radio, expressed in 1922 when he was given the John Fritz Medal for scientific achievement at a banquet in New York, exactly mirrors Donna Paresce's sentiments today, she says.

Offers Quotation From Her Father

FROM a group of yellowed clippings about her father, which she is currently sorting in preparation for a book she will write about him, she extracted the quote:

"*. . . wireless communication has become useful and often necessary, on sea and on land, besides tending to increase and simplify the facilities for closer communication between distant peoples on the earth, thus contributing, I hope, to make good will take the place of the unrest and mutual suspicion which unfortunately seems at present to be dominating feeling among many nations.*"

The beautiful Donna Paresce feels that radio has already helped cut down on mutual suspicion and will help to complete the job.

She sees radio in its larger aspects—the service it renders in saving people in shipwrecks, the communications it afforded the underground—in which her husband was active—during the war, the tremendous stimulation to music appreciation, the broad mass communication it has meant in a country like the United States where "every cottage has its radio to keep in touch with the world."

Doesn't Listen Herself So Often

DONNA PARESCE, who keeps so busy with the many social obligations of a diplomat's wife and the responsibilities of mothering a 9-year-old son, doesn't listen to radio very often. "After all," she says, "there isn't time." She is a very selective listener who tunes in the Saturday and Sunday afternoon symphony broadcasts and the news broadcasts for the most part.

Since this gives her little if any knowledge of our commercials, our soap operas and our giveaway programs, our hillbilly music and our disk jockeys, she admits she may not be judging the matter roundly.

"But," she says, "Americans are very critical of their own programs because they have only their own to judge by." Donna Paresce, who has lived in England and Italy and traveled extensively throughout Europe, finds the American programs she does listen to "far ahead" of what is available abroad.

Radio Isn't A Central Object

THE radio is by no means the central object in the Paresce household. There is one radio, a small portable red plastic set (made by the British Marconi company) which she brought with her from London.

A large and handsome set, made especially for her and adjusted by her father, is still at home in Rome because Donna Paresce didn't want to subject it to the strains of travel.

There is no television in the Paresce household although young Francesco makes persistent suggestion along those lines. He and his mother both saw television for the first time at the home of Johns S. Hayes, manager of radio station WTOP, whose 10-year-old Jonathan wanted Francesco to see "The Lone Ranger." Francesco's mother was as much fascinated by the medium, which she says is not in use in Italy, as was her boy.

She'd rather see one of the Toscanini telecasts she's heard about than "The Lone Ranger," she admits, but she seems to appreciate fully that American radio and television gears itself to public demand. She feels that as public tastes change, the programs will reflect it.

Has Never Been Actively Concerned

ALTHOUGH her brother, Guilio, used to work for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York and is now with the Marconi manufacturing company in Italy, lovely Degna has never been actively concerned with radio.

As a little girl she lived on the yacht, The Elettra, where her father conducted his experiments in electronics, and sometimes used to go into his workshop. But she felt that it was a "sanctuary where things shouldn't be touched."

People occasionally expect her to know all about the insides of a radio, which she very much doesn't, she admits. Then with a smile lighting up her clear, blue eyes, she recalls the time her father was asked by a dinner hostess to take a look at her cook's ailing radio. "Fortunately," he commented to his family later, "it was a very simple set and I was able to fix it." So it appears even the father of the wireless wouldn't have aspired to a working knowledge of all sets, Donna Paresce explains in partial self-defense.

Great Talent Lies in Tuning

HER great talent, so far as radio is concerned, lies in tuning in the set, her husband says to tease her. But he really means it as a compliment, since she is musical and has a good ear as well as a pretty one. Much like her blond, blue-eyed father in many ways, she seems also to have inherited this characteristic.

Friends recall the story that a relative, seeing the infant Marconi, commented "What large ears he has!"

"With these ears," said his fond mother, "he'll be able to intercept the still small voice of the air."

Particularly busy right now with preparations for the Christmas bazaar to be held Tuesday at the Italian Embassy, Donna Paresce has put aside for the moment the book about her father. But she hopes to get back to it after Christmas. She has such a wonderful wealth of material to use. Besides her long and affectionate personal association with her father, she has hundreds of clippings about him—many of them with the name Degna M. written on them by her father who sent them to his little daughter when he made trips without her.

Knows All the Family Legends

SHE KNOWS all the legends about Marconi and remembers hearing him tell stories about his childhood. "When he was 13 he walked to Bologna, a distance of about 11 miles, sold his shoes to buy wires and other materials to experiment with, and then walked home in his bare feet."

"Sometimes they tell that story as if he were too poor to buy materials," she says. "But it was just that his father wouldn't give him the money for something he regarded as foolish."

Donna—that's an honorary title which is hers because her father was made a marquis as well as a senator—Paresce will write her book in English, a language which she speaks with the delicate inflections of an Englishwoman. Her mother, daughter of Lord Inchiquin of Ireland, was one of 14 children. "So I have many, many relatives in England," says Donna Paresce with a smile, "and I feel very much at home there." The family is very widely known in England for the beauties in it.

Marconi's mother was also Irish, and although the famous inventor had his children educated in the Italian public schools, they spoke English at home with him and had English governesses when they were small.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post.

DONNA Degna Paresce and her husband, Gabriele, find an amusing anecdote among the clippings Donna Paresce has collected about her famous father, Guglielmo Marconi. Between her pleasant duties as wife of the Italian Embassy's press attache, and mother of a 9-year-old boy, beautiful Donna Paresce gathers material for a book about her father which she will write in English

Miss Betsy Porter To Be Honored On New Year's Day

A NEW YEAR'S DAY reception will be given by Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron at her home, Gay Prospect, on Williamsburg la. The party will honor her cousin, Miss Betsy Goodloe Porter, who is a debutante of this season.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Byron and Miss Porter will be three sons of the hostess, William Devereux Byron, jr., a junior at the University of Maryland; James Edgar Byron, just out of Princeton, and Goodloe Byron, who is a junior at the University of Virginia.

Guests will be received from 8 to 11, and dress is optional. Mrs. Byron is the daughter of Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar of Washington, and granddaughter of the late Senator Louis McComas of Maryland.

Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan left Friday to join friends at Hillsboro Club, Pompano, Fla., for a few weeks stay.

Original
KAY-MOX
By
TRES HERMANOS

$2.50

- Sizes 4-9
- Finished grain leathers
- Full bodied soles
- Pleasant little tinkling bells of delight the kids
- Laced by hand
- Solid color, and two-tone combinations with contrasting lacing

THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance Around Corner on Jefferson Place
OPEN DAILY 'til 8 P.M.
RE. 8436 Saturdays 6 P.M.

LA CEIL BRASSIERE SHOP

A Word to the Woman With Amputations

Your problem has been solved by La Ceil and approved by some of our leading physicians and surgeons. Have a fitting in a La Ceil Brassiere of your size. A bust-form will be made to fit exactly into the vacant pocket assuring you a perfect match to the bust that remains. This form may be changed to a fresh garment in less than a minute. These forms are made of materials that are washable, do not flatten out and always remain full. When a woman wears one of these forms the bust cannot be distinguished from the flesh.

CALL MRS. BINNIX FOR APPOINTMENTS

Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

As a Gift Suggestion Our Regular La Ceil Would Be Greatly Appreciated

NOrth 5502 — 2314 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Shirlington
Bethesda
4473 Conn. Ave.

May we suggest:

A Fine Mink Scarf

for that one important gift

4-skins, $138

Including Federal Tax

Usually $150

They are natural ranch mink, large, luxurious in size. No describing how delighted her ladyship will be to receive such a beautiful, useful gift!

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon—Third Floor, F Street. Also Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

A dress,
A dream,
pristine-white
and wonderful

White and silver starred flowers light the whirling mass of nylon net skirt. A giant corsage at your shoulder. $165

Snowy layers of nylon tulle veil the buoyant rayon satin underskirt. Sheer sorcery in the drifting stole. Also in champagne. $59.95

Sequin sprinkled cutaway of white Chantilly-type lace cascades over a rayon marquisette skirt of vast dimensions. $79.95

The French Room
Second Floor

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Shirlington
Bethesda
4473 Conn. Ave.

Society Attends Rite

General's Daughter Wed At St. Alban's Church

Bessler Studios

MRS. JOHN KELLER
. . . *Daughter of General Weds*

SOCIETY attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Anne Droop Maguire and John Greenway Keller at 4:30 p. m. in St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Felix Kloman officiated and a reception followed at the Washington Club. Mrs. Keller is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton Ewing Maguire of Washington and Bluemont, Va., and her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. William Lordon Keller of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with off-shoulder neckline and full-length veil of tulle held with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marcus Beebe, jr., sister of the bride, returned from Salonika, Greece, for the occasion and served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Nash of Tuexdo Park, N. Y., Miss Mary Maguire, sister of the bride; Miss Joan Beauregard, and Miss Louise Hamilton of Washington, Miss Mary McCormick of Highland Park, Ill., and Miss Joan Smith of Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert L. Ireland 3d, of New York was best man. Ushers were E. Taylor Chewning, jr., John Nevius, Hamilton Maguire, jr., brother of the bride, and Charles Bartlett of Washington, Edwin J. O'Brien 3d of Louisville, Ky., H. Virgil Sherrill and John Ward Leggett of New York, Henry Wheeler and Donald Lamont of Lake Forest, Ill.

The bride was graduated from the Madeira School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and Yale University, and the University of Virginia Law School. He is a member of the Fence Club and Wolf's Head at Yale and the Chevy Chase Club, Washington.

Senorita Madrid Honors Parents' 25th Anniversary

Senorita Maria del Carmen Madrid entertained at cocktails yesterday for her parents, Fausto Madrid, Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Madrid, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday. Guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps and official circles, relatives and close friends.

Senora de Madrid is the former Miss Cecilia Kershaw of Baltimore. Senor Madrid is the oldest member of the Mexican Embassy staff, having served here 35 years. A mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart was arranged by Senorita Madrid with the Rev. Walter J. Hayes as the celebrant. Following the mass Senorita Madrid gave a breakfast for her parents and members of the immediate family.

Scarcely bigger than a minute . . . our Christmas watches

Beautiful and original Christmas baubles they are—these watches that swing from a bracelet, lapel-pin, decorate her finger or form a fascinating pendant. Rolled gold plate and 17-jewel movement: pendant ball watch, 28.00; apple bracelet watch, 45.00; drum-baton lapel-watch, 32.00; ring watch, 14K, 17-jewel, 47.50.

Plus 10% federal tax.

Watches, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Of course you can afford to give her a fur from Garfinckel's . . .

What every Santa should know:

★ that nothing makes Christmas sparkle like a fur with a Garfinckel label.

★ that nothing could touch her heart in quite the same wonderful way.

★ that we would especially like to bring to his attention the marvelous fact that our collection is gently considerate of his budget. From left to right: Natural stone marten scarf, **75.00** per skin; Black-dyed processed lamb jacket, **295.00**; Black-dyed Persian lamb jacket with silver-blue mink trim, **595.00**; Mink-dyed squirrel cape, **295.00**.

Prices plus tax.

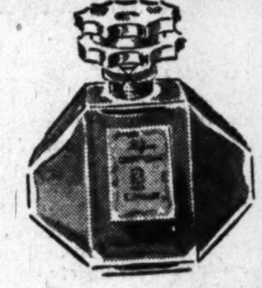
Beautiful Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

"Tabac Blonde"

Adapted from Jacques Fath's great beauty of a ball-gown. Tawny and splendid in beaded silk satin. Also in white. 295.00

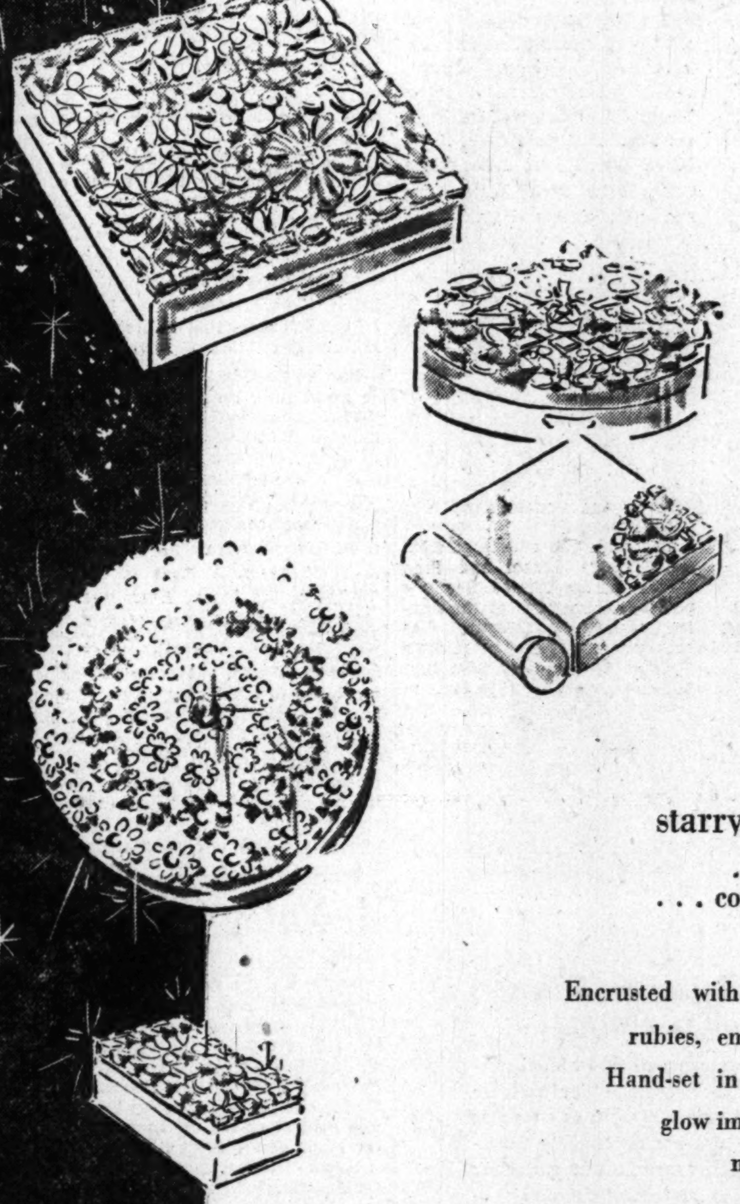
Beautiful Dresses
Third Floor



Crepe de Chine by Millot

Feminine as the rustle of silk and so delightful at Christmas.
Perfume, 2.75 to 35.00
Eau de Cologne, 3.50 to 10.00
Talcum, 3.50.
Prices plus tax.
Perfumes
First Floor.
★ Also at Spring Valley.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



A blaze of starry Christmas light

. . . compacts, cigarette-cases and pill-boxes

Encrusted with pseudo topaz, pearls, rubies, emeralds and rhinestones. Hand-set in gold-coloured metal to glow impressivey through winter nights. Upper to lower: 33.00, 27.00, 12.50, 29.50, 10.00, plus tax.

Compacts, First Floor
★And at Spring Valley

Jacques Fath's gloves . . . Imported from France

and prized above all others at Christmas. Beautifully drawn, exquisitely worked from their tapered fingers to their versatile cuffs. Wondrously soft and supple . . . in pale or darkly elegant shades. Upper, 12.50; Lower left to right: 10.00, 12.50, 9.50. Gloves, First Floor

★ Our Spring Valley Store, too, dotes on imported French Gloves

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Buell Here for the Holidays

Col. and Mrs. William C. Buell arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curran of American University Park. Colonel Buell is attache of Veterans Affairs at the American Embassy in London, England. Mrs. Buell was presented at the Court of St. James's at the 1947 presentations.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

In time for Christmas!

$42.50 Misses' Aquascutum Raincoats now reduced to $34.75

The smart, practical woman will find a dual purpose for these handsome raincoats in "foul weather and fair." They can be smartly worn as a topcoat in mild fall weather and are dependably water-repellent. Of finest quality rayon-cotton gabardine in iridescent grey-green and bronze-tan. Handsomely styled with buttoned-on, removable hood and full belt. Sizes 10 to 20. *Second Floor.*

Were $42.50, now $34.75

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Popular Girl, Experienced in Dating, Meets Ideal Man At Long Last, And Although He Pays Her Faithful Attentions, She Fears Rejection

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my early twenties, hold a responsible job, have many friends and no shortage of beaux. I have had several crushes and once I went steady with a young man for several months, but I've never cared seriously for anyone until my most recent friend.

Jack is wonderful! After dating him for six weeks, I am sure he is the man I want. He knows his place in every instance and never once have I had to be on the defensive against liberties. But what bothers me is that I cannot fathom his feelings and I never know whether he is going to keep a date with me.

Although he hasn't said anything to indicate that he is smitten with me, he asks for a date weeks in advance, and he kissed me on our last two dates. On the most recent date we kissed as if it were a reunion of two persons who had been separated for a long time. Being a very sincere and emotional person, I cannot suppress my real feelings and I am sure he knows already how much I care for him.

Fears Her Fervor May Frighten Him

WE HAVE a date for next weekend and I am in agony trying to believe he will show up. I have no particular reason to suppose he won't, except that I think I might be scaring him away by being overly enthusiastic.

For instance, last time he was here I told him about my fear that he won't show up for dates, and he laughed. But when I added that it probably meant I wanted to see him so much, he evaded the sentiment by saying goodnight. At present he is in no position to commit himself, as he is studying to be a teacher and it will be quite a while before he can consider marriage.

As I know that I care for him very much, but could very well be spoiling things for myself, I would appreciate your good judgment in the matter. C. J.

Thinks Chickens Are Coming Home

DEAR C. J.: Apparently it is a new and utterly confusing experience to you to be the supplicant, as it were, in a romantic relationship. It seems the situation finds you not only unprepared and unrehearsed, but worse yet, panicked by fear of chickens coming home to roost. By which I mean, fear that your Dream Man may be as careless of your hopes and plans as you've been careless of other boys' feelings in times past.

I gather that until now in your dating history, you've been accustomed to granting dates in the spirit of Lady Bountiful conferring a favor, or perhaps in the mood of a gambler playing with chance. And that you either kept or broke these advance arrangements as suited your whim at the eleventh hour. And in the event the date was kept, that much of your attention was given, not to sentiment, but to defending your person from the conquistadorial designs of the evening's companion. Also I gather you enjoyed this sport somewhat, at least in the sense of feeling flattered by it.

However, in the company of Gentleman Jack, who observes decorum without coercion, you've toppled face forward psychologically, and find yourself figuratively at his feet; and I should say this is a result of your being conditioned to put up a fight on dates, and of being thrown completely off balance when it developed that he was out of line with your customary pitch of resistance.

Build Friendship, Curb Emotionalism

CONSTERNATED by this turn of events, stripped of the assurance, prestige and bargaining value of being the beseiged individual in the dating relationship, you have become prey to fearful anxiety that you are due to receive the same heartless treatment you casually dealt out when you had the upperhand in this game. In short, you are reading your "sins" into Jack's character, instead of biding your time to learn the truth about him.

Since Jack asks for dates weeks ahead, and hasn't failed to keep any dates in the time you've known him, it doesn't make sense to suffer agonies of fear that he may not call again. Instead of waxing wistful with him about your suspense, better praise him humorously for his uplifting example in being so reliable and punctual so far.

Finally, since you care so much and he cannot commit himself for a long time yet, it were wisdom on your part to shift the emphasis from emotional kissing to clear-eyed friendship when together, and use each date as opportunity to broaden the scope of social interests and activities mutually enjoyed. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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A Memorable One . . .

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Glosau
MRS. J. J. McNALLY
. . . Wed in heirloom satin

McNally-Griffith Rites Held

Miss Mary Elinor Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Bowen Griffith of Arlington, and James J. McNally were married yesterday in Mt. Olivet Church, the Rev. A. G. Lynch officiating. Mr. McNally is the son of Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Arlington. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her great-uncle, Thomas E. Robertson, the bride was gowned in heirloom ivory satin and tulle veil held by a coronet of antique Brussels lace. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Charlotte Peverley of Bel Air, Md., was maid of honor, and Miss Elisabeth Griffith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Other attendants were Miss Amelia McNally, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert L. Hankison of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Frank C. Curry of Arlington, and Mrs. A. H. Ford of Drainsville, Va.

Claude R. Garfield of Arlington was best man, and the ushers were Samuel W. Grigg, George L. Proctor, and Douglas K. Albertson of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph L. Sedwitz of New York City.

The bride is a member of an old Washington family. She attended Endicott Junior College and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom and all his ushers are students at the University of Virginia. Mr. McNally will graduate in June from the College of Foreign Affairs.

Philippine Women Will Be Honored

Three Philippine women leaders will share the spotlight at a tea given by the Philippine-American Women's Association today, 4 to 6 p. m. at the Admiral Club. Honorees will be Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, wife of the president of the United Nations General Assembly; Mrs. Emilio Abello, wife of the Minister of the Philippine Embassy, and Mrs. Conrado Benitez, wife of the president of the Philippine Women's University.

Among the ranking guests will be Mrs. Jose Camus, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the Philippines. Mrs. Camus came to Washington with her husband, who is a Philippine delegate to the FAO Conference.

Heading the receiving line will be Mrs. Jose Teodoro, jr., association president.

Taking turns at the tea table will be Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, wife of the former United States Ambassador to the Philippines; Mrs. J. Weldon Jones, Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Maurice Kahn, Mrs. Melquiades Gamboa, Mrs. Jaime Velasquez, Mrs. Abelardo L. Valencia and Mrs. Tomas Benitez.

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Cloche Cut

$1.50

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B—Warming Scotch . . . a new short length cardigan with matching short-sleeve pullover. White, gray, light blue, natural or cherry, sizes 34 to 40. Cardigan, 19.95; pullover, 14.95

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as featured in December WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Portrait pretty, fine cotton broadcloth with collar and sleeves of stitched ecru batiste edged with imported Val lace. Ocean pearl sequins dot the bodice. Pink, blue or maize.
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Dainty-as-a-doll fine cotton broadcloth dress with Swiss embroidered flower motif in bands across the bodice. French Val lace trips around the collar, the tiny puff sleeves and along the bodice. Pink, blue, orchid or maize.
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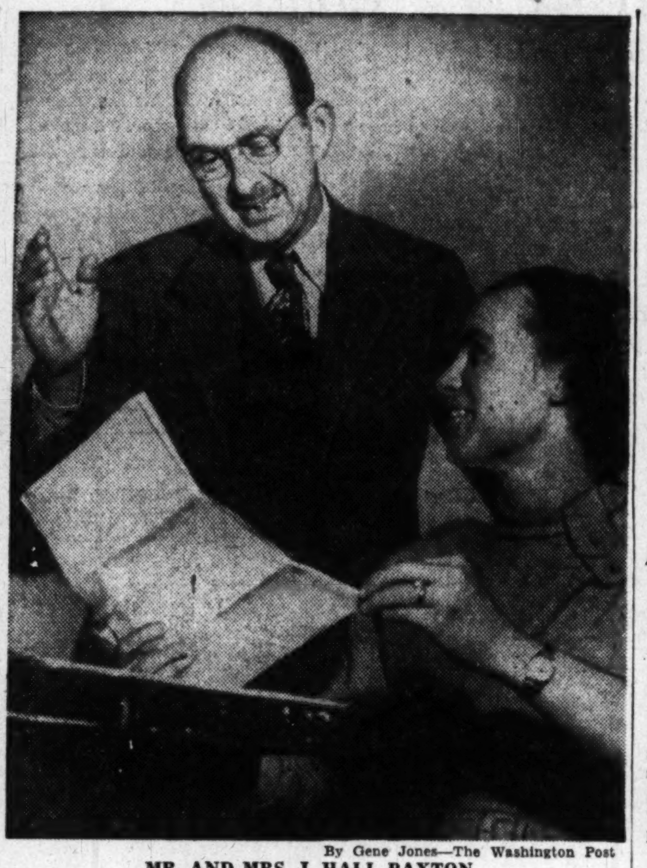
She Misses Her Home in Frontier China

After Perilous Escape Over Hump, Consul's Wife Longs to Return to Tihwa

By Norma Lanum

VINCOE PAXTON spent the last three months trying to get out of Tihwa, Sinkiang. Now she'd give anything to be able to return to that isolated mountain province where she spent the best three years of her life.

"But I'll have to take a new Sears Roebuck catalogue with me," laughs the blue-eyed, wavy-haired wife of Consul General J. Hall Paxton. Mrs. Paxton was the only American woman during her stay in the frontier Asiatic province while her husband served there for the State Department. And that mail order catalogue of hers wore mighty thin, having been thumbed through by all her inquisitive Turki neighbors.



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post
MR. AND MRS. J. HALL PAXTON
. . . home from three years in Asia

When the Consul and his wife left their consulate last August—with Chinese Communist armies pressing close—Vincoe promised her Oriental friends she'd be back.

Escape Route

BUT getting away wasn't easy. The Paxtons couldn't get a plane into the Chinese province, which is isolated (clockwise) by Mongolia, Tibet, India and Russia.

So they gathered the staff together to map out an escape route over some of the world's most treacherous terrain—across the Turfan Depression, around the Takla-Makan Desert and over the jagged Himalayan Mountains.

They then set out by jeep and truck, August 16, with a company of sixteen: the Paxtons, Vice Consul Robert Dreesson; two White Russian chauffeurs, their wives and children, and the Turki interpreter, his sister, his wife and their three-months old baby.

In the intense heat of the Turfan Depression—which sizzled to 108 degrees—the old reliable American jeeps collapsed. Finally the men pieced them together with rope and wire and they were able to huff and spurt from stream to stream.

While the jeeps cooled off at the streams the children (six of them, ranging to eight years) would clamber out for a dip. Sometimes the little ones were carried away with the rapid currents. But the men were able to retrieve them.

The kids actually loved it and fared better then the grown-ups during the trek. "They didn't understand the risks involved and didn't apprehend any dangers," Mrs. Paxton explains.

Over the Himalayas

AT Kashgar, a trading post near the Russian border, the Paxtons and party abandoned the jeeps (or vice versa) and organized a caravan of camels, mules and horses to carry them over the Himalayas.

Then began the most hazardous lap of the journey, with ominous formations of carrion crows (Asiatic vultures) following them over the mountain passes, swooping low and gently flapping their wings at the travelers.

As the party climbed higher and higher into the mighty Himalayas it become almost impossible for them to breathe. Many of the animals died of heart failure or froze.

"I never felt so weak in my life," confesses Vincoe Paxton. "Each motion I made exhausted me."

After waking up in the morning (always before dawn so as to get an early start) she would put one arm through her coat, then stop and rest; put the other arm through, rest again until she had strength to fasten the buttons. "My heart felt as if it would pound right out of me."

Icy Barrier Looms

ALMOST over the Himalayas, the company spotted a 500-foot slick-as-glass glacier which they had to span to reach the next town. The slightly conclave sheet of ice rested at a 45-degree angle over a frozen lake.

The men plotted a zig-zag course on the ice and then began to lead the animals across, making a tiny ridge in the ice as they moved.

But the animals, most of about to collapse, stopped midway, unable to go farther. So the travelers, including the Paxtons, had to by-pass them.

"I could barely move my feet," the Consul's wife remembers, "and the caravan cook coaxed me on, telling me where to place each step as we crept between the legs of the camels and horses."

Once over the ice mass the party, suffering from frostbite, high altitude, insomnia and hunger, finally reached the India outpost of Leh—and safety. There Indian officers provided for the Paxtons until they were able to fly to Delhi November 4.

By the 18th they were in New York and the next morning they flew into Washington—the most eventful chapter in their lives closed.

Three Years Ago

VINCOE PAXTON was practically a bride when she and her husband arrived in snow-covered Tihwa three years ago last month.

They were married during the war but separated a few days later—she went to Europe with the Army Nurse Corps of the First Army; he was sent to Tehran by the State Department.

Being the only American woman in Tihwa, Vincoe Paxton was the envy of all her primitive neighbors. After she'd been there a few months she couldn't walk along one of the crudely paved streets without spotting a native copy of one of her "foreign" bought dresses.

"Turki women are just as style conscious as we Americans," says Vincoe, "and they kept busy copying dresses from our mail order catalogues and copying the decorations of our two room house. Soon they all had print draperies and slip covers like ours."

Turki women were just outgrowing some of the strict Moslem customs which kept them in the house after dark and kept their faces under veils. At first they were shocked that Mrs. Paxton went out with her husband on his social calls. But before long the Turki housewives were partying themselves.

Dinner Guests

THE PAXTON'S first dinner guests in Tihwa were a Sinkiang government official and his wife. Mrs. Paxton was at a loss as to how to entertain them; neither could speak the other's language. So the Consul's wife brought out a jigsaw puzzle, and a strong friendship between the Turki woman and Mrs. Paxton was molded while hunting for matching pieces of the game.

Sometimes the language barrier between the Paxtons and their neighbors was more difficult to crack. In order to give instructions to a Turki carpenter, the Consul had to speak his orders in Chinese to his White Russian charwoman, who translated them in Russian to the Kasak cook, who passed the words on in Turki to the carpenter.

Usually; however, an English-Turki interpreter was on hand.

One day near the beginning of their last year in Sinkiang, ten Turki officer-candidates asked the Paxtons to teach them English. Of course the Consul and his wife, who used to teach in mountain schools in the United States, obliged.

Before long the classes doubled and trebled. Even the women were attending the lessons. And by the end of the year the Paxtons had taught their language to more than 800 natives.

HERE'S the route the Paxtons followed from the American Consulate in Tihwa, Sinkiang, to Delhi, India—across the Turfan depression, where temperatures rose to 108 degrees; around the Takla-Makan desert, difficult going for even American jeeps, and over the jagged Himalayan Mountains to safety

Packed Party Schedule Awaits Princeton Triangle Troupers

A packed party schedule and a gay welcome by Washington debutantes awaits members of the Princeton Triangle Club when they bring their 1949 show, "Come Across," to Lisner Auditorium, December 21.

Heading the debutante committee is Miss Janeth Lloyd, who will bow to society in the Carlton Hotel that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd have invited all of the Trianglers to the debut party after the show, and the student actors have hinted there may be some special entertainment in store for the party.

Assisting Miss Lloyd on the committee is Miss Sarah Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Sutherland, who will meet the Princetonians at her debut tea dance in the Sulgrave Club in the afternoon.

Also debutante committee members will be Miss Alice Watson, Miss Judith Blair, Miss Anstiss McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Katherine Miller, Miss Betsy Porter, Miss Elizabeth Boysen, Miss Marjorie Munthe de Morgenstierne, Miss Carvel Breeding, Miss Ann King and Miss Margaret Allison Hagner.

Debutantes will first meet the Trianglers at a luncheon in their honor given by Judge and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Murdock in the 1925 F Street Club. Judge Murdock is a past president of the Princeton Club of Washington.

After Miss Sutherland's tea, the Princeton Club, headed by Richard P. Dunn, will fete the Triangle contingent at a buffet supper at Wardman Park Hotel.

Washington will be the fifth in a series of 13 one-night stops which the Triangle Club will make in cities throughout the East and Midwest during the Christmas holidays. "Come Across," a light-hearted satire on American foreign affairs and American tourists, will be presented in Princeton, Montclair, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y., and New York City before coming here.

The Washington performances of "Come Across," which deals with a U. S. Senator's attempt to underwrite the prune industry of the Republic of Ripoli, is being sponsored by the Princeton Club of Washington and will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

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Navy Doctors' Wives To Meet for Luncheon

Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will meet for luncheon Thursday, 1 p. m. at Army-Navy Country Club. A musical program will follow, featuring Miss Ann Parsons, contralto. Also, each member will bring a Christmas gift for children supported by the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Melville Aston will preside at the meeting.

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RUGS

When you see them you'll agree they are miracles of rug making. Even experts are amazed at these perfect reproductions of finest Oriental rugs. You may choose from Kashans, Kirmans, Sarouks, Ispahans, of wine, red, imperial blue and beige backgrounds. Only you yourself will know that the cost was only a meager fraction of the price of a handmade rug.

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Also Matching hall runners and throw rugs.

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1225 G Street N.W.

Fairfax Folk

Vienna Enters a National Beauty Contest

By Ellen Buell Parry

A FAIRFAX County town is entering a beauty contest. No Miss America at Atlantic City was ever dolled up more than Vienna is going to be. The townspeople are holding meetings. They plan to set out new trees, to plant forsythia and dogwood and grow a fairyland of flowers—all to make Vienna look pretty and capture one of the prizes offered by Better Homes and Garden in its "More Beautiful America" contest.

Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid is chairman of the campaign and helping out will be Landscape Architect Stanley P. Stewart, Landscape Engineer Carroll Towne and members of the Ayr Hill Garden Club. They want to make it so that when you say "beautiful Vienna" you mean Vienna in Fairfax County, not Vienna on the Danube in Austria.

FAIRFAX folk are watching with pride the career of Lyric Soprano Frances Clinch Wyatt, niece of the Robert Landreths of Vienna. She will give her first concert in Charlottesville December 6. She has sung under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, over the radio and on television. She has been guest artist for Robert Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera Quiz. Frances has been a pupil of Guiseppe de Luca of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

MISS WYATT

MRS. GEORGE BUELL of Herndon doesn't have to read the papers to keep track of the Communists in China. She hears what's happening through her daughter, Elizabeth. Elizabeth went out to Shanghai with ECA. Then came a cable saying the Communists were coming, and she was flying to Canton. Later came another cable saying the Communists were coming, and she was leaving for Hongkong. Mrs. Buell assumes the Communists aren't immediately threatening the famed British crown colony of Hongkong, yet. Otherwise, Elizabeth, who manages to keep a hop and a skip ahead of them, would have come through with a cable—and a new address.

CECILY TEAGUE CROWE of McLean lives the stories she writes for the magazines. She has a new one in the December 10 Saturday Evening Post, called "Amateur Angel," based on her own experiences as a flyer. Both she and her husband, Dick, like to live dangerously! They hold pilot's licenses, are enthusiastic skiers, even their house fits their temperament. It rests rather precariously, if charmingly, on a sharp slope of the Potomac, near Chain Bridge. The background of the new story, however, is New Hampshire, where the Crowe family, including 9-year-old Camilla, spends its summers.

A COMMITTEE of the Parkfairfax Civic Association, headed by Mrs. Ward M. Hussey, is compiling a directory of local baby sitters. The committee doesn't promise to produce a "Mr. Belvedere" (Clifton Webb) every time, but they do promise to produce a baby sitter.

THERE is a move on to have an historical society in Fairfax County. It might also be called a society for the protection of the past and the future. Fairfax folk still remember the proposal a few years ago to build a modern addition to the old Fairfax County Courthouse—where George Washington's will is on file—ignoring the architecture of that venerable building.

Recalling that, they are now on guard. They know that, with Washington expanding as a world Capital, Fairfax County will inevitably become more suburban. But, in making way for the new, the old must be preserved, and that's the aim of the historical society which four Fairfax folk, Rixey Smith, secretary to the late Senator Carter Glass; Mrs. Charles (Kitty) Pozer, Thatcher Paris, and Mrs. Edward (Jane) Howrey, are busily engaged in organizing. They are mounting the ramparts—to watch over the past while scanning the future.

WOODLAWN, the beautiful mansion built for Nellie Custis as a gift from her uncle and aunt, George and Martha Washington, has been suggested as a good place to keep old historic records of the county, as well as a meeting place for the historical society.

Visitors now pay a dollar to go through Woodlawn, but for everyone who goes through before January 1, the Woodlawn Association will get $2 for the fund being raised to finance the purchase and restoration of this lovely old estate. Paul Mellon, of neighboring Loudoun County, son of the late Andrew W. Mellon, has offered to match every dollar raised for Woodlawn between now and December 31.

THE 750-acre farm that Publisher David Lawrence owns between Centreville and Chantilly, near the site of the Battle of Bull Run, temporarily is nameless, It used to be called Middlegate, but the Middlegate sign was a Halloween casualty. The Lawrences and Mark, Nancy, David, jr., and Etienne (Pat), moved to Fairfax County by degrees. It was Mrs. Lawrence's idea to buy 700 acres, on which there were two small old houses, as a week-end retreat. However, they all liked the country so well, they sold their city house and moved out permanently.

They bought an adjoining 50 acres. On this was a stone cottage and an old mill, where buckwheat flour was once ground. The cottage has been enlarged into an enchanting house, that sprawls over the hillside, overlooking the picturesque stream, Rocky Run, and a charming little bridge.

Southall

MRS. KEITH CARL SWAILES was married yesterday in a gown of white satin. The former Miss Delores Connie Slade, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slade of Falls Church, Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swailes of Arlington. Yesterday's ceremony took place at 7 p. m. in Columbia Baptist Church, the Rev. Cecil H. Franks officiating. Miss Gaye Burke of Washington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Nadine Ferguson, Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Joan Fallin, cousin of the bride. Paul Wallace was best man, and the ushers were Richard Myers, Carl Grove and Robert Slade, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Swailes will reside in Arlington

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Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
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Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
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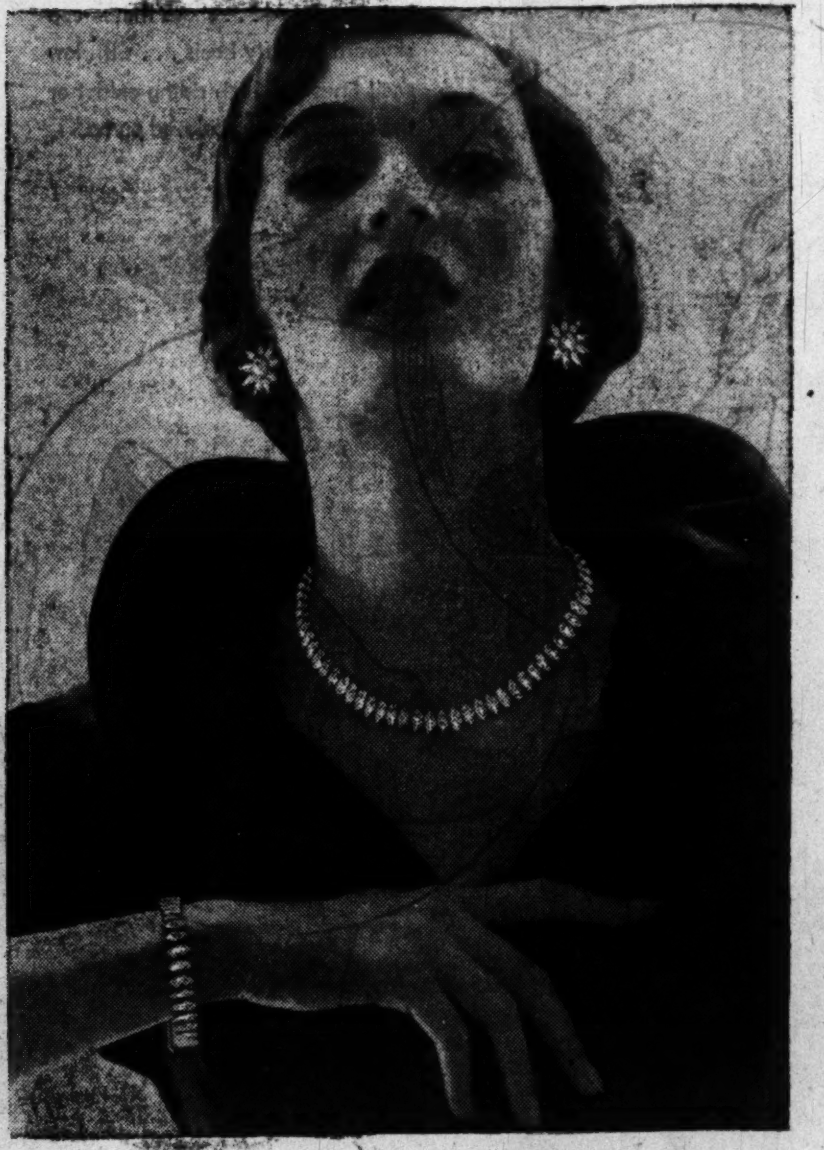

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Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P.M.

Advice for the Well-Heeled

Men Take a Shine to New Footwear

By Gregory Carmichael

"SHOES IS SHOES" to the man who is content to strap any old piece of leather to his foot and go clomping through life like a prize Belgium Percheron. To the man with a future—with his feet planted firmly on the ground—it's a pleasure to report that men's shoe fashions have taken on a new shine; designers have provided new themes, additional comfort, and even greater varieties of style and color. Shoes are news today.

Julius Caesar, a well-heeled lad if there ever was one, stepped his way to world prominence in a pair of golden-soled shoes fit for a king. His only problem was that his footwear was far too heavy and had to be stored in a vault when not in actual use!

Nowadays men with kingly aspiration—at least as far as their feet are concerned—can come only so close to Caesar as a pair of midnight blue unborn calf moccasins (price, $37.50) can bring them.

Shoes Are Like Women

THERE'S an old proverb which says that a shoe is like a woman: it can be either a torment or a delight. Designers of men's shoes this year seem to have borne this phrase in mind while toiling at their lasts. The really important new shoes on the market today have the unique quality of feeling "old" while looking like a million dollars.

The national interest in suede has reached such a pitch that one or two daring designers have turned out such shocking masculine shades as "Bottle-Green" and "Peale-Blue."

Suedes Still High-Style

THESE colors, however interesting, are definitely *not* recommended for men with a conservative bent. Suedes are considered high-style "top-bracket" merchandise by retailers all over the country, and it is noteworthy that they are being combined with calf or reptile skin to give an added touch of the "new."

The only thing against suedes, as far as I've been able to discern, is that they're more perishable than smooth tannages.

Designers have by no means overlooked the man who refuses to wear suede at any price. A particularly attractive innovation in bootery comes in the form of elasticized shoes which combine roomy stretchy leathers and lastex backings.

Today's Shoes Much Lighter

ANTHROPOLOGISTS tell us that centuries ago the feet of men were almost flawless and the toes were as useful as fingers.

Perhaps today's shoe designers have in mind a return to nature as they turn out footwear which, while retaining all distinctive characteristics, has been lightened by 30 percent. This has been achieved by peeling off all excess sole and eliminating unnecessary weight by attaching hollow heels. Hollow heels, incidentally, are not entirely new to show manufacturers. Ancient Egyptian shoemakers did a thriving business by selling them to ranking politicians, who painted likenesses of their enemies in the hollowed out portion of the heel and stepped on their faces all day long!

Perforated and woven styles will run riot within the next few weeks as spring styles begin to seep through, and hand-laced plain-toe models are expected to make an even better showing during 1950.

If you're one of the lucky few who enjoys a winter vacation to Southern climes every year, look for the new washable shoes which have been especially designed to compliment washable summer slacks in denim, linen, and Palm Beach materials.

There seems to be a common agreement among women (if it can be said that an agreement between women is ever *common*) that the buying of men's shoes is one of the few prerogatives left to the male. Even this last vestige of orginality is giving way in face of renewed efforts on the part of retailers to instruct women in the way of a man's walk.

Shoes have been given glamourous names and almost every gift circular arriving nowadays suggests that it's just as easy for women to shop for men's shoes as it is for them to shop for their own.

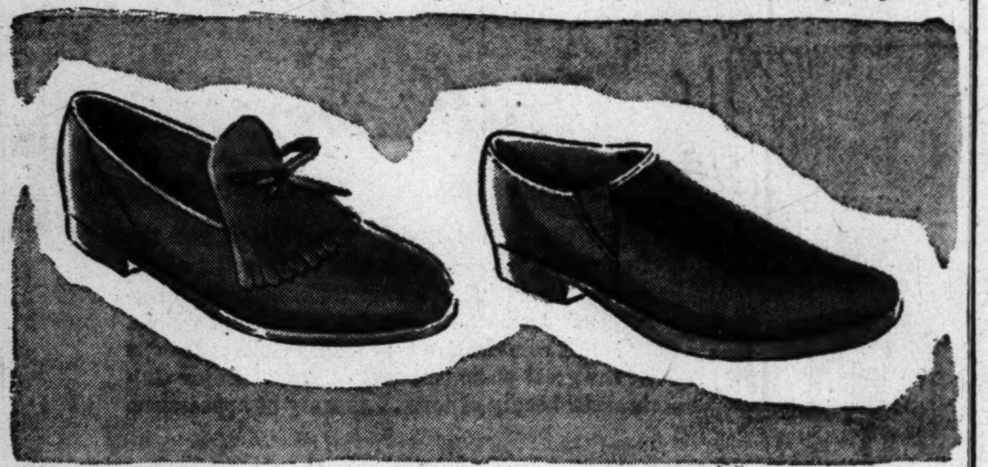
Golf Shoes Make Good Gifts

A CURRENT circular, for instance, boldly describes the "Rambler," a shoe which has a fine French toe, is sleek, streamlined, perfect in fit and workmanship. All the wife has to do is sneak a look inside the heel of one of your old shoes, write the code and size down, and, presto, you've got a new pair of shoes before you know it!

Even golfing shoes can be ordered without active participation from friend husband. According to retailers, golf shoes are the best gift ever for teeing addicts.

In conclusion, no shoe closet is complete without one or two pairs of heart warming (not to speak of feet warming) house slippers. All men have a penchant for taking it easy after the day's work is finished and what better way of taking it easy is there than to flatter the feet with fur a colorful wool?

Quality opera slippers come for as low as $5.95 and the best of this lot is leather trimmed with a full sheared lining. Some handsome ankle-length boots for bedtime have just come on the market and last year's "Mocasox"—long socks with soft felt shearling soles—are still plain in decoration, plain in comfort, and plain practical.



Tobé Says

First Spring Suit Fashions Are Ready

Suits are the earliest harbingers of spring in the fashion world—appearing from now on. Many women—myself included—like to buy a new suit in December to wear under a fur coat for the rest of the winter and have it ready for early spring.

I'd pick a suit in one of the new yarn-dye gray or beige worsteds or flannels. You probably call these "mixtures" and that's just what they look like.

The best fashion choice is either a real tailored suit with the new low-slung closing, or some version of the popular Balenciaga suit with nipped-in waistline and stiffened hips.

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Hey Mom & Pop! I TOLD YOU SO!
SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

Now Showing For December Brides

Newest portrait gown made of lovely rayon duchess satin. Cut in old French Colonial style in front over double net skirt. Colors: Aqua, dusty rose, heavenly blue, mint green, orchid, gold and American beauty. We make special lengths for tall ladies. (Gown can be had in taffeta). Sizes 8 to 20. Specially priced at $29.95

Flower girl gowns in miniature $19.95

Bridal gown in same design of candle light satin long sleeves and wide train. Mme. Reiss designs individual bridal veils and bridesmaid hats at moderate prices.

Closing out Jewelry Department. Select your Christmas presents now. Never again will these prices prevail.

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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Woodenware Gifts

If your family is one of those that likes to make some of its Christmas gifts rather than buy them all in the stores, it's not too soon to start. Christmas will be upon us before we realize it.

Undecorated woodenware has many possibilities for attractive gifts with the personal touch. If you shop around a bit, you can find wooden mixing bowls, salad bowls, forks and spoons and perhaps a tray or two. They, with some of the quick drying enamels and lacquers we have today, are all you need.

One can work out simple designs, make them into stencils and develop an attractive pattern on inside and outside of bowls and trays and on the handles of forks and spoons. Masking tape—that gummed paper that can easily be pulled off after it has served its purpose—is a great help in keeping borders straight. If you haven't a bent for designing yourself, a search of magazines will turn up pictures of bunches of grapes, windmills, stylized trees and all sort of things that lend themselves to effective decoration.

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Gift Suggestions to Make Yourself!

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All Wool, 1.50 Angel Crepe, 1.75

FLEISHER'S ARGYLE SOCK PACKS
Knit a pair of socks in his favorite color combinations or give a kit to someone who knits 1.85

HUG ME TOYS . .
Yarn toys, easy to make . . . and quick! White, pink or blue. 79c

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*600 BOTANY WOOL GABARDINES . . . ALL PURE 100% WOOL
*200 SHARKSKINS, MENSWEAR WORSTEDS and TWEEDS
*COLORS: NEWEST PASTELS AND DARKS: pink pewter, gold sand, African brown, Normandy blue, handsome grey . . . with wide choice of tone-on-tone checks and plaids!
*SIZES 9, 11, 13, 15; 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

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$59.95 BOTANY WOOL GABARDINE with slightly-shorter jacket boasting double petal collar and smart flaptails in back $35

OPEN 9 a.m. tomorrow for this suit event!

Leesburg News Notes

Farewell Party Highlight Of Fall Social Season

By M. Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy entertained at a farewell buffet supper at their home, Exedra, Purcellville, on Wednesday evening. The Kenworthys will leave on December 14 for Flagler Beach, Fla., and from there will go to Panama where they they be the guests of Maj. Gen. George W. Rice, United States Health Service, and Mrs. Rice. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Kenworthy.

One hundred and fifty guests were present for the occasion, coming from Washington, Berryville, and many sections of Loudoun. The floral centerpiece on the table, which was laden with all the delicacies of the season, was made of snapdragons of all shades. Close friends of the hosts served at the punch bowls before the supper party.

For the occasion, Mrs. Kenworthy wore a purple velvet dinner gown, fashioned on simple lines with a train. Many lovely dinner gowns were seen at the party, which was one of the highlights of the fall season. Mr. Kenworthy retired on July 31 of this year after 48 years' of service with the Bell Telephone System. At the time of his retirement, he was vice president and comptroller of the four Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone companies operating in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Since his retirement, he has been at Exedra, his Loudoun County home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen of Ontario, Canada, who have been spending several weeks at the Leesburg Inn, will sail on December 10 from New York for Bermuda, where they will spend the winter

Mrs. John R. Clemens left Saturday by plane for Altadena, Calif., to be the guest this winter of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manetta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loeffler and children left Friday for an extended visit to Bermuda. Mrs. John F. Kincaid, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. I. S. Anderson, and Miss Nancy Rhoads, spent Thanksgiving in Palmetto, Fla., where her mother will remain with relatives for the winter.

A group of Leesburg residents attended the Sunday morning dedicatory service for the recently rebuilt Christ Church at Millwood. The Virginia church was destroyed by fire two years ago. The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, a former pastor of the St. James' Episcopal Church in Leesburg, is now pastor of the Millwood Church. Those attending the Sunday morning service were Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Miss Mary Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Mrs. Harry T. Harrison, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Miss Agnes di Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega 3d, Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Miss Rebecca Harrison, Miss Mary Conrad, Miss Carrie Davis and Miss Lucy Davis.

Mrs. E. W. Bushong has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Houghton, in Washington, and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on November 24, at Loudoun Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Thomas Scott Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins before her marriage was Miss Betty McGavack of Waterford. The young couple reside at Blacksburg, where Mr. Jenkins is a Virginia Tech student.

America's Oldest Jewellers

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Gem marquise diamond ring $3400	Diamond bracelet $1600
Circle of diamonds $240	Diamond watch $1150
Diamond brooch $1750	Sterling bowl $90
Matching ear rings $1100	Sterling vase $17
Gem diamond engagement ring $1850	14K. gold charms from $5

Prices include Federal tax

Many other desirable and suitable Christmas Gifts may be found in our large and varied stocks.

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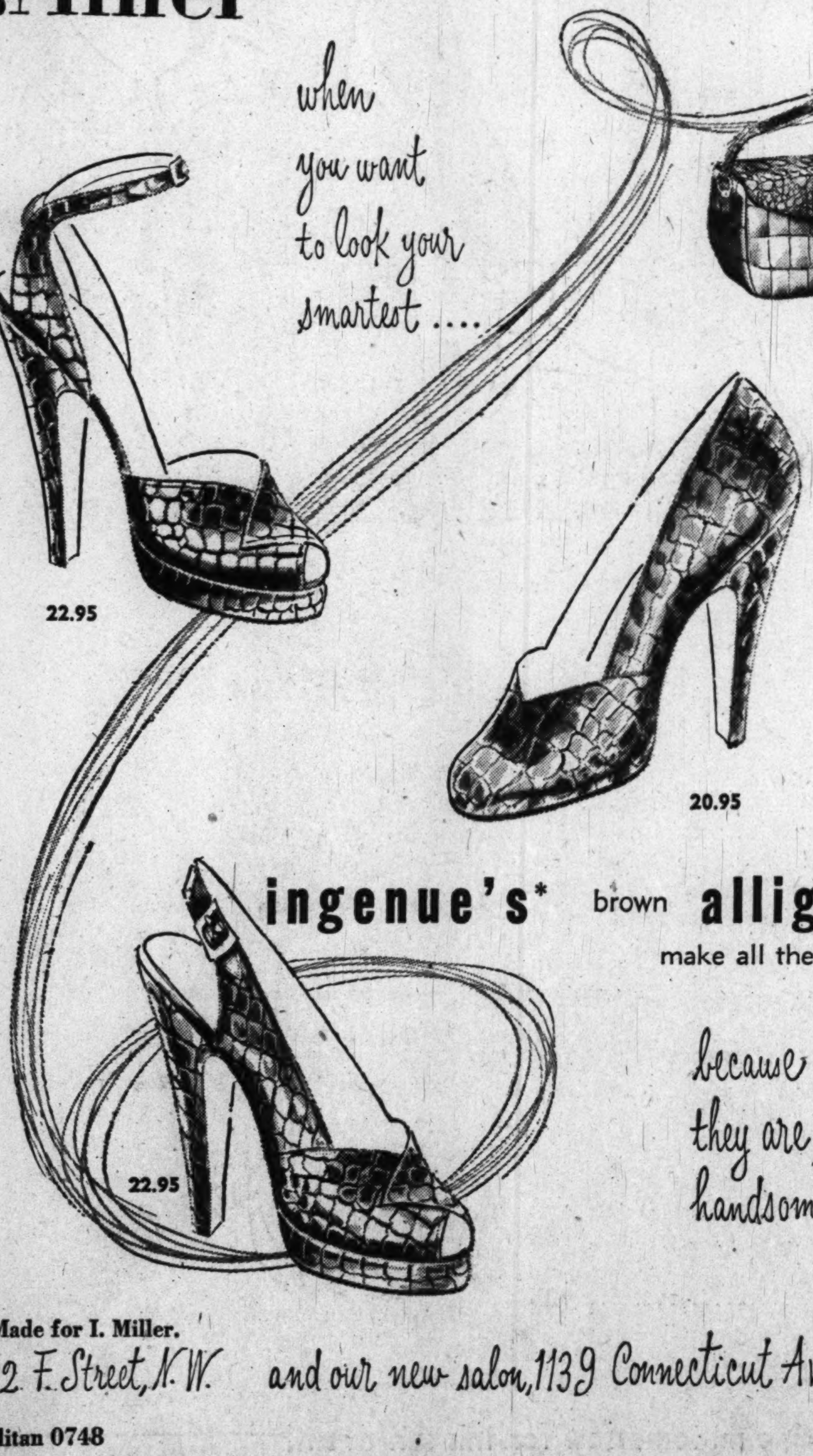

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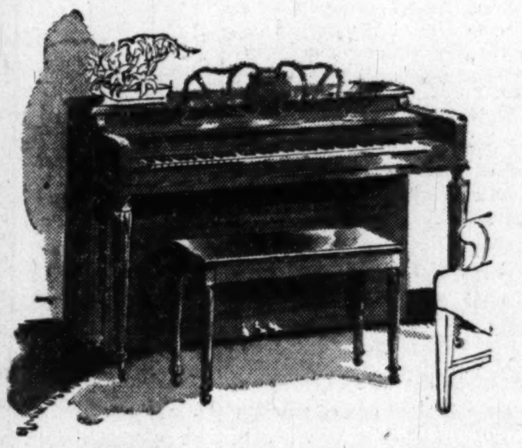

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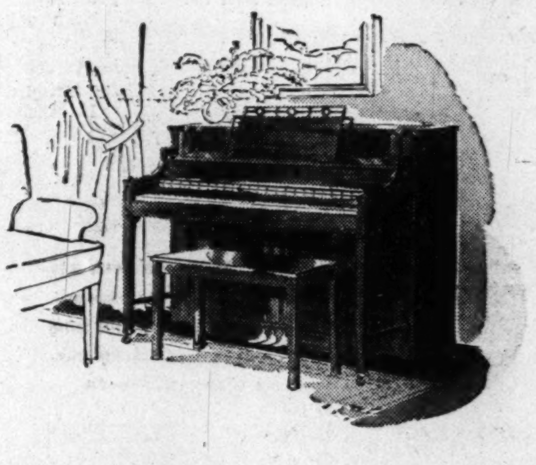

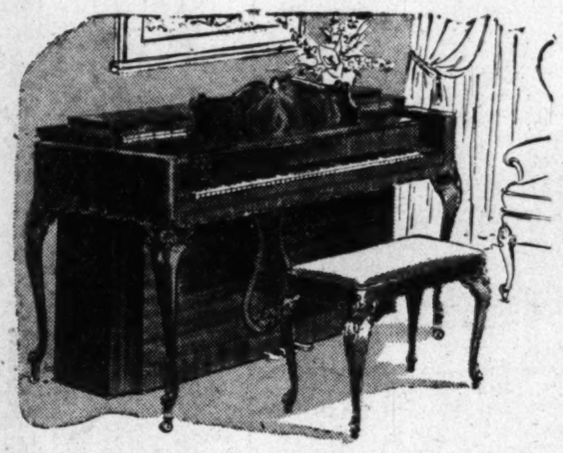

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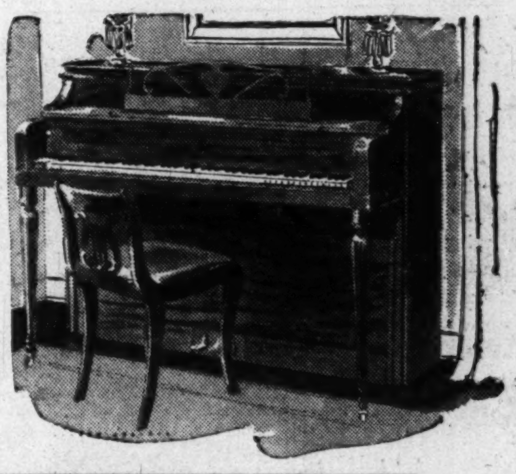

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Miss Marianne Kochli's Engagement Told

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Kochli of Chevy Chase, D. C. of the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Claude Buchanan Andrews. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Kochli is a graduate of Lasell Junior College, Boston, Mass. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Lucille Williams Andrews, is a student at Montgomery Junior College. He is a veteran of three years' service in the Navy.

Mrs. Smith Is Honor Guest At Kings Party

By Alzene LaBell

THE Bennett Kings entertained at a family dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. King's grandmother, Mrs. Marcella Q. Smith, who celebrated her ninety-second birthday. Four generations were present, the great-grandmother, her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Distelhurst, granddaughter, Mrs. Bennett King, and great-granddaughter, Ann King. Other guests included Frank B. Distelhurst and his son, Harry; Bennett King and his sons, Bo, Peter and Dennis, and Mrs. H. L. Schenk of Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Smith was born Marcella Collinson in West Orange, N. J., November 29, 1857. She was married in West Orange. She lives with Mrs. Distelhurst in Chevy Chase.

The C. Gunder Gilbertsons gave a party in honor of their daughter Jule Christine's sixteenth birthday at the Courthouse County Club of Fairfax last night. Miss Jule greeted her guests in a taffeta and jersey dress of black and bittersweet color. At a buffet supper Miss Jule cut a cake with 16 candles. The guests were Kay Weber, Roberta Graham, Betty Ann Marks, Barbara Mead, Phyllis Curran, Joan Robinson, Peggy Waring, Bo Moore, the Klyn twins, John Houze, John and Davis Reardon, Fred Everly, Robert Cox, Jaap Van Kretchmar, Nate Isenberg, Rufus Caldwell, Sam Landon, Hugh Heisman, Roland Harris, Blanchard Howell, Edward Talbert, James Watkins, Richard Huggins, Susie and Christ Gilbertson.

The Fairfax High School Band Booster Club sponsored a talent show Friday night at the high school auditorium. This is the second benefit given by this organization in a month for the band fund. The show was under supervision of William Manvell, sr., industrial arts instructor. Mr. Manvell was at one time a professional entertainer. The program included songs, dances, readings and instrumental numbers. Those entertaining were Ann Utterback, Blanche Robertson, Hazel Bristow, Marlene Williams, Margaret Gaelladge, Ann Tobin, Emily Pierson, Josie Etter, Andy Redkey, Peggy Waring and Billy Rae Brownell. Philip Trennis, Robert Worth, Robert Hannah and Harrison Rater sang as a quartet. A tap dance was performed by Etta May Koch. Carol Albrecht, Mary Lee Brewington, Ellen Rilley, Lavern Gwaltney and Betty Wright also performed.

The Fairfax High School basketball season will open Tuesday, December 6, at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium. Two games will be played, junior varsity and varsity of Herndon versus junior varsity and varsity of Fairfax.

Friday was a big day at the Ebner Duncan's when his son Lee, along with six of his schoolmates from Christ Church School, arrived for the weekend. The Duncans' weekend included the football game yesterday between Christ Church School and St. Stephen's, Alexandria.

Mrs. J. S. G. Genovese and children, Anne and Val, returned Monday from a week's visit in Lumberton, N. C., with Mrs. Genevese's mother, Mrs. R. C. Lawrence. While there, her sister, Mrs. T. Butler Thompson, gave a surprise tacky party.

Wednesday from 3 to 5 Mrs. Hartee Chambliss was hostess at a tea for 75 friends. Her table was decorated with a centerpiece bowl of fruit and silver candlelabra. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mrs. Paul M. Curran, Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mrs. F. Shield McCandish, Mrs. Norman Cobb and Mrs. R. M. Loughborough.

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Gordon as hostess. Contemporary French literature was discussed by Mrs. Jane Howrey and Mrs. Marian Northrup. The members and guests were: Mrs. Roberteau Walker, Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Kate Trimble, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Betty Lou Carrico and Mrs. Dorothy Duncan.

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Christmas Bazaar to Benefit Servicemen's Club

The Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club will benefit from the proceeds of the Christmas Bazaar to be given by the Army Quartermaster Wives Monday and Tuesday. The bazaar will be held in Gregory Hall, 2d and T sts. sw.

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NOW! Take advantage of this Special Beauty Salon offer! Have your hair styled and curled now for the gala season ahead. Phone Sterling 3906 for expert service from our talented, capable operators, or come in tomorrow.

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New! Cute! Mothers rave about Boot-"totes". No more clumsy rubbers. Even babies love to stretch "totes" over their own shoes. Made of pure latex for growing feet — give longer wear. Non-skid soles—washable too. Red, brown or safety yellow. Sizes to fit 5½ to 13½.

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The Children's Cupboard

120 East Broad, Falls Church, Va. FA. 3044

Cookies From Kitchens 'Round the World

By Lucia Brown

FROM kitchens 'round the world, the fragrance of nutmeg and orange peel, chocolate and cinnamon will soon be drifting.

For it's just about time for baking Christmas cookies, a custom beloved in many countries. Almost every land has its variations on this heart-warming theme, all the way from German Springerle to California Orange Cookies.

Recipes for some of them follow, beginning with the Springerle. Several Washington stores now carry either the boards or rollers for stamping these quaint cookies with little figures or designs.

SPRINGERLE

2¼ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon aniseed oil

Mix and sift flour and baking powder together. Beat eggs until light and lemon-colored. Fold in sugar and add lemon juice and beat well. Add flour mixture gradually and the aniseed oil. Mix well. Place in the refrigerator for 2 or 3 hours.

Roll out with springerle roller or press out with well-floured springerle board. Separate squares, place on cookie sheet, and keep in refrigerator overnight to ripen and dry. Bake in moderately slow oven (225 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool and store in tight jars or tin. This recipe makes 2½ dozen cookies.

If you have aniseed instead of the oil, crush about a tablespoon of it and scatter over lightly greased pans before putting the cookies on them to bake.

Kaker From Norway

FROM Norway comes this recipe for Kardemomme Kaker. It appears in the little booklet "Herb Cookies," issued by the Cottage Herb Garden at Washington Cathedral which is now featuring herbs for Christmas use.

KARDEMOMME KAKER

½ cup butter.
7 tablespoons sugar.
1 egg.
1¼ cups flour.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon cardamon seed, finely crushed.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
Additional flour, if needed.
2 tablespoons almonds, shaved thin.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and stir well. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add to butter mixture. This should make a stiff dough, but if not stiff enough to handle on board, add a little more flour. Allow to stand in very cold place for 1 hour. Roll out part of dough at a time on a floured board. Roll very thin and cut in squares, rounds, or with Christmas cookie cutters. Brush tops of cookies with milk and sprinkle with almonds. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 9 to 10 minutes or until light golden colored. This yields from 1½ to 2 dozen cookies.

Austrian Lebkuchen

THE FOLLOWING recipe for Lebkuchen comes from Mrs. Anna Mueller, of 2500 Q st. nw., who was born in Austria and makes wonderful cookies by old family recipes. She particularly likes Lebkuchen, one of the most famous and ancient of the European Christmas cookies. There are many versions of it but this one is quite easy to make, she says:

COOKIES shaped like Christmas trees, Santas, stars, and bells are a part of the Yuletide scene in many lands. Now's the time for the traditional cookie baking

LEBKUCHEN

4 eggs
1 pound brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups flour
1 pinch salt
½ cup nuts, coarsely chopped

Beat eggs light. Add sugar and sift in dry ingredients. Add nuts. Pour ½ inch thick in pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Frost with chocolate or lemon icing. Cut in strips. Keeps well in a closed tin box.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE COOKIES

1 cup margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon orange peel
3 tablespoons orange juice
2¾ cups flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pecans

Soften fat and add the sugars, creaming well. Add beaten egg, orange juice, and grated peel. Add dry ingredients, sifted together, and chopped pecans. Shape into roll. Wrap in wax paper and chill two hours or overnight. Slice thin. Bake on cookie sheet in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 10 minutes or until light brown at edges. This makes about five dozen. Ice with uncooked icing made by mixing confectioner's sugar and milk to right consistency.

MORAVIAN CHRISTMAS COOKIES

3¾ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cloves
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
¾ teaspoon baking soda
Dash of salt
1 cup molasses
½ cup shortening
1-3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Sift flour, spices, and baking soda together. Heat molasses with butter until butter melts Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add flour, 1 cup at a time, mixing until smooth after each addition. Cover with waxed paper and let stand in refrigerator several days or a week before using. Roll small amounts of dough, paper thin, on a lightly floured board. Cut in any desired shapes, place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 6 minutes. This recipe makes 100 cookies.

Postpraduate Navy Wives Plan Yule Program

A Christmas program and party for all members of the United States Naval Postgraduate School Women's Club and their guests will be held at 8 p. m. on December 13 in the auditorium of the United States Naval Postgraduate School, Annapolis.

Feature of the evening will be Christmas carols, including those of foreign countries, presented by the choral group of the Naval Academy Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. D. R. Lacey, accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Umbarger, pianist. Mrs. Umbarger will also play a piano solo.

Members of the choral group are Mrs. E. W. Behm, Mrs. R. Kirk, Mrs. C. B. Cates, jr., Mrs. W. C. Kistler, Mrs. J. F. Maynard, Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Mrs. A. B. Southerland, Mrs. L. H. Rathbun, Mrs. J. R. Gorman, Mrs. J. L. Knight, Mrs. L. C. McCarty, Mrs. B. H. Buickstra and Mrs. T. H. Colvin. Mrs. J. H. Lobdell is chairman of the group.

During the Christmas party to be held in the Postgraduate School lounge, gifts will be given to the holders of lucky numbers. These gifts have been donated by Annapolis merchants.

Newly appointed committee chairmen will be announced at the meeting. Committee chairmen whose terms will expire in December are Mrs. A. H. Ahrens, social; Mrs. W. W. Bush, membership; Mrs. D. P. Walker, special services, and Mrs. J. S. Hall, publicity.

Make Your Own

7480

By Alice Brooks

Embroider these colorful vegetables and fruit on dish towels! Easy beginner stitches make it quick embroidery—fun to do.

Color that adds quick life to a kitchen! Pattern 7480; transfer, six motifs, 4¾ by 7 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

We have all sorts of gay knick-knacks to make your kitchen more bewitchin'! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Transfiguration Church Readies Annual Bazaar

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner of the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1419 Gallatin st. nw., will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. C. E. Bracey, president of the Senior Women's Guild, is chairman.

A special feature will be a good-will table in charge of Mrs. A. C. Benzler, where gifts presented by Washington merchants will be sold. Mrs. A. W. Kaldenbach will assist.

Mrs. E. M. Hasbrouck and Miss J. B. McEwen will manage the white elephant table. Other attractions will be: A fancy work table with Mrs. Elkins Reed and Mrs. N. L. Saunders, Mrs. A. F. Bigelowe and Mrs. J. H. Phillips; an apron table with Miss Laura Kahlert and N. E. Ryon, Mrs. T. A. Bradford, and Mrs. E. C. Eckel; a variety table with Miss Laura Kahlert and Miss Edna Beck; a Junior Guild table with Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. N. Souder; a cake table with Mrs. Ralph Coyner, Mrs. T. A. Bodine, and Mrs. J. G. Staack; a candy table with Mrs. W. A. Sollers and Miss Juliett Ford; and a grab bag with Miss Helen Sollers.

Tables for the home-cooked turkey dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Merriam assisted by Mrs. R. E. Carson, Mrs. Iva Williams, and Mrs. A. E. Warren.

The bazaar will open at 4 p. m., and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

FORTUNA
Luggage & Leatherware
Open Evenings 'Til Xmas
7206 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5668
IN BETHESDA

FASHION MODELING.
SELF IMPROVEMENT
Taught in our beautiful new studio under expert supervision. Special offer for a limited time only. Complete modeling course, $75.
CHIREEN ROSS STUDIOS
1701 16th St. N.W. AD. 6271

The Christmas Home Gift Store

HAND DECORATED *Cordey China*

Treasured china by Cordey! . . . combining rare old-world charm with modern artistry and handiwork . . . a pleasure to give—thrilling to receive!

Shown are just a few of the many styles available

A. Vase 9.98
B. "Tabby" . . . 7.50
C. Cigarette Box, 9.98
D. Candy Box, 9.98
E. Ash Tray . . 4.98

1219 G Street N.W.

Wales DECORATORS

Open Thursday Evenings 'til 8:30

The YMS Ladies' Shop

Everyone Loves the Softness and Warmth of a

STROOCK COAT

$69.95

Delicately pastel or bright color to wear north or south. Cozily warm to meet the intemperate days ahead. No wonder they're among our most popular coats. In silver gray, aqua, baby blue, lush pink, magnolia. Sizes 8 to 18.

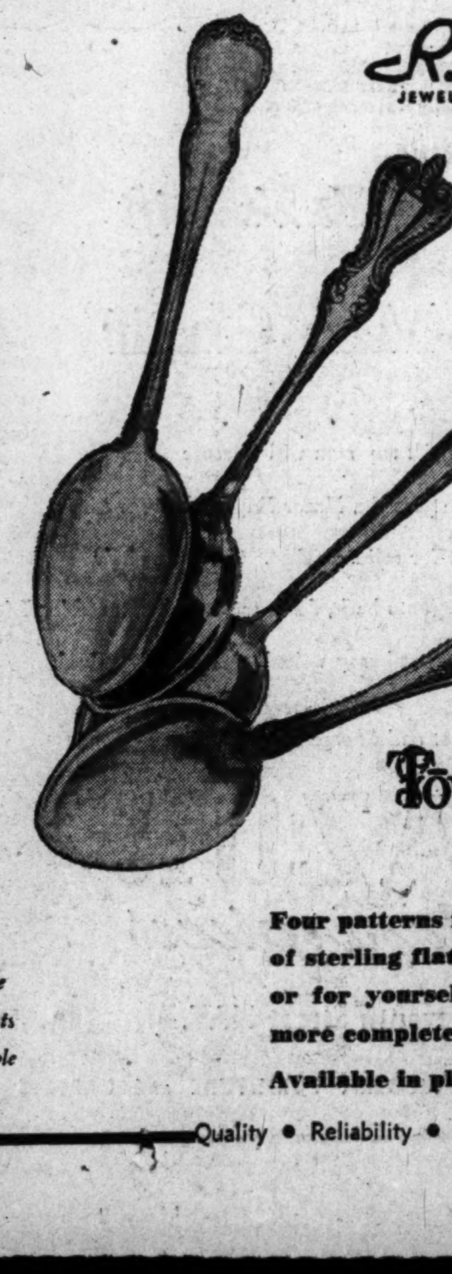
Sale! $45 to $55 SUITS
Sheen gabardines, men's wear worsteds in a host of new patterns. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Some for the shorter figure. $38

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year at 1319 F Street

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.



TOWLE *Sterling*

Four patterns from our extensive collection of sterling flatware for Christmas, for gifts or for yourself you will find no finer or more complete selection.

Available in place and serving pieces.

Charge Accounts Available

Quality • Reliability • Prestige

The Blue Room

Dining from 7 P.M.
Dinner, $2.50—
Steak Dinner, $3
Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30
Supper Cover, 50c—Sat., $1
BARNEE Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing

THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert
ADams 0700

"It came from SLOANE'S"

this Occasional Chair

ONLY 69. in Velvet

What wiser "buy" could you imagine? The price is hard to believe. The design . . . detail . . . construction are excellent. All exposed wood parts are mahogany. You have your choice of five beautiful colors in velvet. Red . . . gold . . . rose . . . blue . . . burgundy. And wouldn't they be wonderful in pairs? *For immediate delivery,* too!

W&J SLOANE
1317 CONNECTICUT

Ask Anne

About Matching Outfits for Twins

I find it extremely difficult to get matching outfits for our 2½-year-old twins—a boy and girl. They look so much alike, but to get a boy and girl outfit of similar material or style is almost impossible. Can you advise me of a place where such clothing can be purchased?
H. E. A.

I haven't been able to find a shop which sells children's clothes made especially for boy and girl twins. Of course, the demand for such clothes is not great—then, too, many times boy and girl twins do not wear the same which further complicates the problem. Even so, some stores wtih large stocks of children's clothes can sell you matching boy and girl garments in some articles of clothing. So, it seems the best way to solve this problem is to visit children's departments in large stores.

Another way to get matching outfits is to discuss it with the buyer for children's clothes in your local stores. She may be able to keep your problem in mind the next time she goes on a buying trip.

We are moving to a house that has asphalt tile floors throughout. Would you advise how to care for these floors properly, how often they should be waxed, etc.?
P.E.

The best protection for an asphalt tile floor is a good coat of nonrubbing wax. Because oils and grease are destructive to asphalt floor coverings, they should be cleaned only with mild soaps and every trace of the soap completely rinsed away. Also, because paste and liquid waxes which require polishing contain volatile oils they should not be used on asphalt floors. The nonrubbing water emulsion type of wax is safe to use on asphalt tile. Before a new coat of wax is applied, the old coat should be completely removed by washing and thorough rinsing. How often the floor will need waxing will depend entirely upon how much use it gets. By rewaxing whenever the present coat shows signs of wear you will much prolong the wear of your floor.

If any oil or grease is spilled on your floor it should be immediately wiped up. Varnish or any other finish which contains oils should not be applied to it.

ATTENTION S. L. OF WASHINGTON: If you will send us your complete name and address we will forward a letter which we have for you.

I inadvertently included a woven wool shawl in my regular washing machine wash and because of the hot water it naturally shrank to about ½ its original size. Stretching it in various degrees of dampness and wetness did little good. Is there any way in which the shawl can be treated so that the wool can regain its original softness and by which the original loose weave can also be regained? It is now hard and tight.
E. K. R.

When wool becomes badly shrunken and hard from washing with too hot water and harsh soaps, there is really not much that can be done. Slightly shrunk fabrics can be returned to the original size by gently stretching while the wool is wet with soapy water. Adding two tablespoons of sodium perborate to each quart of soapy water in which the wool is washed will soften it somewhat. But for woolen which is as badly shrunk as your shawl, I'm afraid there is no chance to restore it.

I have heard that by the addition of varnish, flat wall paint can be converted into a shiny enamel-like paint. Is this so?
K. A.

Yes, paint and varnish can be mixed and the resulting mixture will dry with more gloss and hardness. When clear varnish is added to paint, the paint becomes less opaque so that it may take two or more coats to completely cover a surface which one coat of paint would conceal. Since a mixture of paint and varnish will thicken in time, it should be mixed and used the same day.

One of your readers, "K. H.," asked about the ingredients of a Christmas decoration made of mothballs, chemicals, etc., that make a bouncing snowball effect. Here's the formula for her decoration. It works well, too!

"Fasten a Santa Claus candle, candle snowman, or some such similar ornament to the botton of a battery jar or recangular fishbowl with modeling clay or melted tallow. Fill the bowl with ordinary tap water. Then add 15 to 20 mothballs (if you want a whirling snow scene, substitute mothball flakes for the mothballs) one teaspoon citric acid (purchased at any druggist's), one teaspoon baking soda. The mixture keeps the mothballs or flakes bobbing up and down for quite a while. When the bobbing slackens, add more soda and citric acid. Citric acid is relatively harmless." I hope that "K. H. enjoys this and surprises her friends favorably.
E. J. S.

I wish to thank R. McD., Falls Church, W. M. B., Washington, and R. E. R., Bethesda, who have also sent in the directions. In addition to the directions, R. E. R. has shared with us her experiences when she prepared the decoration:

"Last Christmas I used a table decoration according to this method. However, it took quite a bit of experimenting before it worked successfully. I used an oblong-shaped, medium-sized fish aquarium and 2 plastic snowmen. I tried to anchor the snowmen down with melted candle wax but in a few minutes after water was added they would rise to the surface, so I filled the hollow packs on their backs (which formerly contained candy) with pebbles and this seemed to weigh them down sufficiently, I filled the aquarium about ¾ full of water enough to cover the objects inside. I found it required a great deal more than one teaspoonful of citric acid and soda to cause the mothballs to move. I think probably the amount of water used and the size of the container govern the amount required. I used about three tablespoons each of citric acid and soda to start the mothballs bobbing. They would continue to rise and sink for an hour or two; then it was necessary to add more of each. I set my aquarium on a square of red tissue paper and surrounded it with greenery. It was most attractive and friends who dropped in during the holidays were all intrigued by it. I don't think cardboard items would hold up very well in water. It requires something with weight enough to stay down, but by experimenting I am sure K. H. can succeed in achieving the desired effect. I hope that will prove helpful to K. H. and any others wishing to try out the idea."

Inquiries and contributions to the Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters and cards to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Countess Tolstoy Feted at Tea By the Shields

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, a weekend house guest of Miss Ann Mitchell, was feted yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. John Shields at their house on Woodland dr. Pink flowers and pink candles decorated the rooms, and tea was served from a samovar along with a Russian delicacy called pirojekis.

Mrs. Ilarion Mishtwot, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Emile Hurja and Miss Alice Dodge were among those who poured.

Miss Esther Kravitz, To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Esther Kravitz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Kravitz, to Ralph E. Cannon, jr., son of Mrs. Frank Curtis of Alexander, Kans., and R. E. Cannon of Houston, Tex., has been announced.

Miss Kravitz, president of the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah and charter and board member of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington, is radio and television director of the Kronstadt Advertising Agency.

Mr. Cannon, a graduate of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute and director of that institute's executive board, is chief engineer of WINX.

Egyptian Envoy, Mme. Abdul Rahim Are Dinner Hosts

THE Ambassador of Egypt and Mme. Abdul Rahim entertained last evening at a dinner at the embassy. Among the guests were Associate Justice Stanley Forman Reed, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, Leo P. Warren and Capt. Joy Hancock.

Also, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nash, General and Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, former U. S. Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mr. zianu, and Mme. E. Kouny, wife of the Egyptian First Secretary. States

U. S. Tough to Enter, Britisher Finds

THAYER, from Page 1

novelist, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Christ Episcopal Church on the "Red Menace to Christianity"?

Suspicious Customs Officials

DON'T think Russians are the only people who make it tough for foreigners to get into their country. No, indeed! When Constant Lambert, conductor of the British Sadler's Wells ballet orchestra on its recent cross-country tour, was about to embark he was subjected to a three-hour inquisition by U. S. officials.

The maestro was asked again and again, each succeeding question differently contrived, whether he knew Paul Robeson. The answer was monotonously no, no and no.

Finally, the U. S. laddies snarled, "You've filled out your application wrong. You've only given your father's intials—write out his name in full."

The initials Lambert had put down as his father's were "G. W." Meekly, he took up pen and wrote George Washington Lambert. "I thought it would look too ostentatious," he recounted later to friends, "for a Britisher to have a father really named George Washington!"

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Tabard Inn

THE TABARD INN, . . . a small hotel noted for its comfort, convenience and charm, is opening its dining room Mon. through Fri. 5:30 to 7:30; Sun. and holidays, 12:30 to 5. Delicious full course dinners from $1.50. Home cooking; gracious service. refined atmosphere. Accommodations for private parties. HO. 1277. 1739 N St. N.W., between Conn Ave. and 16th St.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . your trip to the city is not complete till you visit O'DONNELL'S famous seafood estaurant for a truly delicious meal and that "tang of the sea" atmosphere. O'DONNELL'S boasts many separate dining rooms including the Ship's Cabin, the Captain's Table, etc., and anything you order from rich oyster stew to a superlative broiled Maine lobster is certain to delight you. Luncheons from just 55c; dinners from 95c. An excellent bar—music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and Sunday.

The Dinner Bell

RING OUT THE DINNER BELL . . . for fine food at Bethesda's restaurant of the same name. It's here families can conveniently dine out with the kiddies as the management provides high chairs and bibs and specially priced children's meals. Just simply wonderful roast beef, chicken, steaks and seafood. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except. Mon., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

ORIENT 東園

EVERY MEAL AT THE ORIENT . . . is an assured success! Whether it is delectable Chinese delicacies you prefer or popular American dishes, this favorite restaurant provides them both in infinite variety. Careful attention is always paid to the smallest detail and the atmosphere is one of charm and dignity. Luncheons are most moderately priced from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte specialties on both the Chinese and American menu plus Family Style Cantonese Dinners—orders to take out. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. PRIVATE PARKING LOT for your convenience. AD. 4700.

Peggy

S. KRIGER, Inc.

XMAS SHOPPING ON A BUDGET . . . will be no problem once you discover S. KRIGER, INC. Here the Scout found lovely Chinese LAMPS and VASES moderately priced. (the latter, by the way, can easily be made into lamps!). This shop has also just received a shipment from Hong Kong which contains beautiful teakwood tables, lacquered chairs, fine Chinese scrolls, brasses and hundreds of other antique and modern articles ideal for gift-giving. Stop in and look around! 707 12th St. N.W. between G and H. DI. 2607.

The SHOE MART

IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY OBTAINING SHOES TO FIT . . . at prices you can afford to pay, discover the economy of shopping at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, THE SHOE MART, where you can save $5 to $15 a pair! Here you will find famous make shoes by Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy and others priced as low as $5.95 and $7.95—sizes 3 to 12, AAAA to C—doeskins, calfskins, black, blue, red, green and brown — reptiles in stunning new fashions—all sizes but not in all styles. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., 1 blk. below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9. AD. 9543.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HAVE YOU ATTENDED . . . the REMNANT CLEARANCE AT THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.? Don't miss it! There are perfectly wonderful values in florals, stripes and solids — all kinds of beautiful fabrics, ideal for covering cushions, chair seats, etc. Counters containing remnants selling for as little as 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 90c. Do hurry in! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Hazel Orozco

GOOD DRESSMAKERS ARE HARD TO FIND . . . so take the Scout's advice and visit HAZEL OROZCO'S for skillful alterations, restyling, reweaving, custom-made blouses, etc. This shop is conveniently located on the Mount Pleasant carline at 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. (mezzanine) and remains open Thurs. and Fri. till 8 o'clock for the convenience of busy career girls and housewives. Gather together daytime and evening clothes and have HAZEL OROZCO'S put them in readiness for the holidays! HU. 8299.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

THE REPUTATION OF THE SILVER SHOP . . . in Georgetown has spread far and wide! It's here owners of fine silver (both antique and modern) and other metals send their treasured pieces to be expertly polished, repaired or replated. Their skilled craftsmen assure only the highest calibre of work, so if you have flat or holloware which has become badly tarnished, worn, or dented, phone the SILVER SHOP at DU. 2798 for estimates and get your things in perfect readiness for holiday entertaining. SILVER SHOP, 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door. Open daily and early evenings. Pick up and delivery service also.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

PRETTY, PRACTICAL AND PERFECT . . . for gift-giving are the numerous moderately priced items noted by your Shop Scout at the ZIPPER SHOP. For those who sew, knit, or crochet, there are most attractive sets of scissors encased in leather, pinking shears, and sewing sets. A group of suitcase style bamboo baskets has just arrived from China—available in 5 sizes priced from only 98c up! If you'd like to make your own gifts, the ZIPPER SHOP can supply you with pocketbook linings, lovely yarns, woolens, beads, sequins etc.; in fact anything in the sewing line. 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

ABOUT FACE—ATTENTION!! . . . If you are worried and embarrassed by superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body, take the Scout's advice and consult MARY J. FERRI, an expert in the field of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. She offers the famous medically approved THERMIQUETRON method which can destroy as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour and GUARANTEES NO SCARRED TISSUE. Phone ST. 1963 for consultation and an appointment for a trial treatment without obligation. Day and evening appointments. 900 19th St. N.W. at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg.

BEFORE AFTER King Needlework Services

A 5-YEAR GUARANTEE AGAINST MOTHS!! . . . Yes, whether you're putting away summer-weight woolens or taking precaution with winter ones, discover KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a handy shop which offers mothproofing with a 5-year guarantee (in spite of repeated dry cleaning!). If your garments have already been damaged by moths, cigarette burns, rips or tears, take them to KING'S for expert REWEAVING or invisible mending. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. OR. 1812.

The Flying Needle

WHAT CHARMING GIFT IDEAS . . . the Scout discovered at THE FLYING NEEDLE shops! As an added touch to a costume—a grosgrain band a-twinkle with sequins and appliqued jewelry to be worn as you choose around your waist, as a hat band, choker or hair ribbon—and only $2.98. Also wonderful argyle nylon sock packs, lingerie and hankie cases and many other attractive, inexpensive items. 2 shops: Colloge Park branch, 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; noon till 9 p. m. on Fri. and at 116 Fairfax St., Alex., Va., 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Fri. till 9 p. m.

Michael's Fur Shop

IF YOU'VE BEEN DEBATING . . . whether to wear your old fur coat another season, take it into MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP and inquire about having it restyled or repaired. This fine furrier can remodel it into a smart finger-tip length or jacket for just $60—this eliminates all worn spots and includes cleaning, glazing and a new satin lining. Fur coats also made into stoles or capes for only $35. Located at 1829 K St. N.W. (2d fl.) between 18th and 19th. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6. ST. 5095.

NOT NEW

GROWING AGAIN! . . . in time for your Christmas shopping. Yes, at Alexandria's popular NOT NEW shop which sells "nothing new but everything good," another room has been added to better display their selections of silver, antiques, etc. Be sure to stop in before the holidays to see their group of EVENING CLOTHES for men and women, priced most moderately. Also exceptionally good buys in furs including a lovely nutria coat! 113 South Royal St. AL. 0649.

MOLLO STUDIO

FUR HATS, STOLES, AND MNFFS . . . can be made most reasonably out of your own pieces of fur by MOLLO STUDIO in time for Xmas! Many enchanting styles to suit the individual are created by this clever little milliner. REMODELING from just $2.50 up, cleaning, blocking and trimming from $1.50. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. Open daily, except Mon., 11 to 6. DI. 2745.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

IF YOU'RE NOT FAMILIAR . . . with the fine altering, tailoring, restyling, etc., of S. FELDMAN, you've a treat in store! Men's and women's garments of all kinds, fur repair work, uniforms, reweaving, etc., expertly and promptly done; prices moderate! Coat hems, $2.50. Have your clothes put in order for the holidays at 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F & G. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

UTILIZE SOME OF YOUR SPARE TIME! . . . Whether you're a busy career girl still attending school or keeping house, put a few hours to good advantage by attending an interesting and instructive course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. The Scout considers it an excellent way to make a more attractive person of yourself. You'll find it will pay dividends in your business and social success, not to mention doing wonders for your morale! Classes include instruction in correct make-up, individual hair styling, skin care, color harmony, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Convenient tuition plan—a small fee at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Call ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Bldg., suite 306.

Richard Hair Stylist

GLAMOUR AND PRACTICABILITY . . . are both to be found in the beautiful, soft natural looking cold waves and machine permanents at RICHARD, HAIR STYLISTS. This master hairdresser's experience, skill and ability to create a coiffure best suited to the individual's particular type and personality have won for him a devoted following among the town's smartest women. He also excels in hair cutting. Dial NO. 4410 for an appointment. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Cresentia

A PRECIOUS XMAS GIFT . . . for the sweetest little girl you know (age 2 to 6) is an angelic party pinafore, custom made by CRESENTIA in permanent-finish white organdy with lace and embroidery trim, just $5.95. Also pinafores for nursery school and kindergarten in durable Indianhead material, brown or navy, with pockets containing crayons and plastic scissors, $2.50. 2615 P St. N.W. in Georgetown. AD. 1710.

THE LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP

ANTIQUE LOVERS . . . will certainly enjoy a visit to Eva S. Rhoads' LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP where the Scout discovered some fine early American furniture. Truly a collector's item is a lovely old cherry chest of drawers of the 1760 period. Also much to be desired are two attractive corner cupboards and a darling little music box in excellent condition. There are some quaint clocks, too, rare prints, china and bric a brac. 1713 K St. N.W. at Conn. Ave. ME. 7928.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

THE LIFE OF A SUIT . . . coat or dress depends largely upon the way it is cleaned! ACKERMAN'S, the Scout's choice for superior dry cleaning methods, can perpetuate the beauty and serviceability of your finest garments. MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request. Also fine DYEING and CLEANING and REDYEING OF SUEDE POCKETBOOKS, JACKETS AND COATS. Call NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

ANNE KELLY

CONVINCE YOURSELF REDUCING CAN BE EASY!! . . . Lose all over or just in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. Treatments as low as $20—or 20 treatments of Spot Reducing for $27.50 including RING ROLLERS, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A GUEST TREATMENT given with each complete course! 1429 F St. N.W. 2d fl., opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

????? . . . What to name your expected bundle of joy! Well, you MOTHERS-TO-BE should send for one of the FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout is giving away. They contain 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and various other helpful and interesting hints on child care, etc. Sorry,—they are only available to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburban communities. To obtain a FREE BOOKLET for yourself or a Washington friend who is "expecting," mail a penny postcard containing your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy.

Shoreham Pet Shop

IT'S A DOG'S (OR KITTY'S) LIFE! . . . and Christmas is the time to make it so for your miniature schnauzer or saucy Siamese. Fido will love a new bed with striped canvas cushion and canopy with the fringe on top from the SHOREHAM PET SHOP, and you'll delight in the way it lends atmosphere to your home or patio. Miss Puss will certainly purr delightedly over her own scratching board and think of the saving to your furniture and rugs! THE SHOREHAM PET SHOP has them with catnip hidden undercover for her pleasure and a catnip mouse suspended from a spring on top! For kitty's jaded appetite, have Santa bring her a pastel ceramic dish inscribed with "Kitty" inside. Then, too, there are colorful Xmas stockings stuffed with all kinds of animal pleasures and lots of other moderately priced gifts. SHOREHAM PET SHOP, 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8507. Open daily from 10 a. m.; Sunday 2 to 5.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF YOU HAVE ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . stored in the attic out of use due to sadly needed repairing, you'll be glad to learn of an excellent CABINET SHOP, THE RED FOX, out in Bethesda. They really do beautiful work with fine old pieces. Hand rubbing and polishing a specialty—also the RESTORATION and REFINISHING OF DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SETS in a minimum amount of time. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open daily till 5 p. m. Pick up and delivery service. OL. 8214.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

WHAT COULD BE SMARTER . . . than a beautiful little FUR CAPE, STOLE or SHORT FUR JACKET to top your daytime suits or holiday evening dresses? If you've an old fur coat you are tired of, have it skillfully remodeled by M. ACKERMAN, well known and highly praised FURRIER and TAILOR. Stop in the shop to see him and ask for an estimate. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.), near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

CLEARANCE Pon Tello Inc.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BASIC SUIT . . . wool or crepe dress or coat? Drive out Conn. Ave. (or take the L4 Chevy Chase bus) to PON TELLO'S at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. They are having a wonderful CLEARANCE in time for you to purchase needed holiday clothes. The Scout noticed excellent reductions on many items so hurry in for best selections and size range. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m. CO. 0575.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

FOR ALL THE LADIES ON YOUR XMAS LIST . . . a gift consultation from DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE this year It's new, it's different and it's something any woman would welcome. The gift announcement is an attractive Xmas card and the recipient makes her own appointment whenever she is ready for it. For further details, call OR. 8456.

GEORGETOWN STUDIO GALLERY

A HOLIDAY AUCTION . . . of paintings, drawings, prints and pottery will be held next Sun., Dec. 11, at the GEORGETOWN STUDIO GALLERY. Exhibition will be from 2 to 5 p. m.; the auction will begin promptly at 4 p. m. Directors of the gallery; Dorothy Looker, Margaret Stallings and Samuel Bookatz. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. Remember the date—Dec. 11—address—GEORGETOWN STUDIO GALLERY at 2700 Que St. N.W. (27th St. entrance). MI. 5054 or HO. 3958.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

ATTENTION, ARTISTS . . . Discover the CENTRO HOBBY SHOP in Bethesda which carries a fine selection of ART SUPPLIES. The Scout noticed Grumbacher's oil painting sets priced from $3.50 to $30—water color sets, $3.50 up, pastel sets and tempera points. They also have wooden or aluminum sketch boxes, easels, brushes, stretchers, canvas, art papers and numerous other art materials. Stop in and ask to see them. 7720 Georgetown Rd. Open daily till Xmas 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. OL. 2747.

"Outgrown"

TOO MANY GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS TO BUY FOR . . . and the budget unbalanced? Then it's time you discovered the "OUTGROWN shop, managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. Here you can find attractive little dresses, suits, coats and jackets almost like new for all ages priced most reasonably! For the holiday parties, mother and daughter will be thrilled with the pretty party frocks, and Jr. with the good-looking suits. Your own outgrown garments can be brought there to be sold on consignment, too, but naturally they must be in excellent condition. Stop in and save $$$ for Xmas by purchasing your needed garments here! 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. CO. 0005. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. Inc.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A NECCHI DEMONSTRATED? . . . It's that wonder sewing machine which does practically everything but talk! You'll find them carried exclusively in Wash. by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. and the Scout urges you to stop in and judge for yourself their amazing qualities, or phone for a free home demonstration if you live in a 50-mile radius of Wash. They'll cord, embroider, monogram, do serging, edge stitching, zigzag stitching, sew on buttans, make buttonholes, sew backward and forward, etc.—all these without using separate attachments and they are GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! CAPITAL also carries a fine line of other new and reconditioned machines which are guaranteed including handy rebuilt SINGER Portables for just $34.95, Free-Westinghouse, New Home, Domestic, etc.—beautiful console and desk cabinet models. Visit CAPITAL at either of their two shops located at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) or 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

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Lady Noon a Leader

Women Play Their Part In Pakistan Politics

By Genevieve Reynolds

Politics is the premier project of the women of Pakistan. They are first political conscious, then social welfare conscious. So observes Lady Elizabeth Noon, wife of Sir Firoz Khan Noon, leader of the Pakistan delegation to the Food and Agricultural Organization conference now in session here.

The titian-haired, fair-complexioned spouse of the FAO leader attributes this political awareness to the country's struggle for independence. In that fight all the Moslem women were in the forefront as they are now in helping to build up the nation, she avers.

Lady Noon, known to her friends as Vicky, is herself an unofficial political leader among the women of Pakistan in the Punjab Province. Back in 1946 when the pressing question was will there be a Pakistan or no Pakistan, hundreds of Pakistanan men were jailed. Petite, dainty Elizabeth rounded up the women of Lahore and led a nonviolence protest march. For her "civil disobedience," she was thrown in and out of jail for 31 days. "Each day, I'd lead the women, get put into black marias or drenched in tear gas," she recalled in an interview yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Later when her husband was running for a seat in the Pakistan Parliament, she went among the woman making speeches in their native languages.

"Women of Pakistan do not have inferiority complexes. Therefore, they do not resent outsiders," explains the Austrian-born Lady Noon. "They are very intelligent and helpful."

In 1950 Pakistan women will obtain complete adult suffrage during the spring or autumn elections. Until the new constitution of the country was put into effect, voting depended upon whether a woman's husband was a qualified voter. To cast a ballot the man had to pass literacy and property tests, according to Lady Noon. She points out that under the nation's new civil laws women will be able to inherit property and money. While the Koran granted women the right to inherit property, civil laws in India forbade it.

Incidentally, she says that in some sections of the country Pakistan women have two votes. They cast a ballot for men candidates and a separate one for women candidates. Already the women have elected four of their sex to the Legislature from the Punjab. And when they obtain full voting rights in 1950, they will continue to put up their own candidates and hold the extra vote until they are sure women can be elected to office in general elections.

About a year ago all voluntary women's groups combined in the Pakistan Women's Association. Purpose was to coordinate all refugee and welfare work of voluntary groups. There are four sections in the association, educational, social welfare, cultural and international relations. Lady Noon is in charge of the cultural section in Lahore. Also, she is active in the welfare section that works for the rehabilitation of refugees, particularly women who were abducted during the disturbances following the partition of India and Pakistan. Already two large [illegible] industries have b[illegible] up in Lahore for the [illegible] men. Lady Noon gives the women designs for their goods and makes sure that the materials are sufficiently fine to warrant all the handiwork. Other members of the section assist in marketing the finished products.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

LADY NOON, wife of Sir Firoz Khan Noon, head of the Pakistan delegation to the FAO Conference, is pictured in the national costume. Her white taffeta garara (trousers) have a wide flounce at the knee. Over the garara she wears a white silk Kameez or shirt embroidered in rhinestones. Rhinestones also edge the white chiffon veil or dupatta. Her five strand of real pearls are centered with pearls, diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires

Army Signal Corps Wives Plan Bridge, Luncheon Tuesday

Wives of Army Signal Corps officers will get together for luncheon and bridge Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Tables will be arranged in the form of a Christmas tree with silver and gold decorations. Mrs. Spencer B. Akin, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, will head the receiving line, and Mrs. Kirke B. Lawton will preside.

Mrs. Elton F. Hammond, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Fell, Mrs. James H. Fulton, Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

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A. Beautifully balanced Rope Necklace. May be worn with any ensemble. 15½" length. $100.00
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FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED
AYRE & TAYLOR CO. Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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One block above the Mayflower
Charge Accounts Invited

Club Calendar

TODAY

Association of Philippine American Women—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of Mesdames Carlos P. Romulo, Emilio Abello and Corrado Benitez.

Arts Club of Washington—Dr. Raymond Stites presents "Masterpieces of Scripture" from the National Gallery, 6 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Business meeting, 2:30 p. m. followed by rush tea 3:30 p. m. to 5:30.

Alpha Omicron Pi International Sorority—Fifty second anniversary celebration with buffet dinner, 5 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmeceutical Fraternity Ladies Auxiliary—Meeting at 4801 Georgia ave.

Washington Alumnae Association, Phi Mu Fraternity—Annual Christmas party, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Kelvin Shivers, 3417 Alabama ave., Beverley Hills, Alexandria.

MONDAY

The Washington Club—Annual Christmas Book display, 11 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Frank Pace, jr., Director of the Bureau of the Budget will speak on "The Federal Budget and Its Effect Upon the Citizen."

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Meeting, 11 a. m., Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Howard P. Bailey will speak on "Facing 1950."

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Drama group meeting at 8 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Meeting 8 p. m. with Harry Neal.

The Town Club—Executive board meeting, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Robert B. Curry, 5609 Overlea rd., Sumner, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group meeting, 2 p. m. at 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

University Woman's Club—United Nations Study group, 2 p. m. French Conversation, 3; tea, 4; business meeting, 5, and arts committee dinner at 6 p. m.

Victory Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Sherman S. Slick, 5306 Broad Branch rd.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Business meeting, 8 p. m. followed by International relations committee meeting at the National Clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. nw.

Ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild—Bridge bazaar, 2 p. m., in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at 2400 16th st.

B'nai B'rith Women Argo—Membership tea with Mrs. Nat. H. Levy.

American Legion Auxiliary, General Accounting Office Unit—Meeting 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club.

TUESDAY

The Washington Club—Joseph W. Ballentine will speak on "Our Problems in East Asia."

Arts Club of Washington—Meeting 4 p. m. with Grace Tully and 8 p. m. with Signora Franco Bounos.

University Women's Club—Beginners' Spanish group at 2 p. m.; advanced Spanish group, 7 p. m., and beginners' bridge group, 7:45 p. m.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Dinner party, 7 p. m. with Mrs. Virginia Heckert Lambert, 1417 Belmont st. nw.

DAR, Judge Lynn Chapter—Christmas party at the Chapter House.

DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—Meeting, 1 p. m. in the Chapter House.

DAR, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter—Christmas party with Miss Katie Busby, 8 p. m. at 4616 Chevy Chase Blvd. Chevy Chase, Md.

DAR, Ellis Island Committee—Meeting 7:30 p. m. at the Chapter House.

National Society of New England Women—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Kenesaw, 16th and Irving nw.

Excelsior Literary Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Claude M. Morris, 1330 Belmont st. nw.

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Christmas display of children's books and reviews on each, 1:30 p. m. at 602 Cameron st.

Venture Club of Washington—Meeting 8 p. m. with Miss Terry Tholl.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Christmas party, 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Middlemiss, 5361 Broad Branch rd. nw.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philantropic section luncheon, noon with Mrs. Truley E. Sutherland, 4631 5th st. nw.

Delta Gamma, Washington Alumnae—Xmas dessert party, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, 3508 Broad Branch rd. nw.

Syracuse Alumna of Washington Area—Meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the University Women's Club, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. of the status of Women committee with Mrs. Robert W. Brooks, 1204 Fairmont st. nw.

Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Group—Tour of Interior museum, 8 p. m.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the China Doll, 627 H st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Community Service and Rehabilitation Committees—Pre-Christmas party at St. Elizabeths Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vincent B. Costello Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

American Legion Auxiliary, George E. Killeen Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 3204 M st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Fort Dupont Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 7 4th st. ne.

WEDNESDAY

University Women's Club—Circle dinner meeting, 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the nature section, 2 p. m. in the Romaine VanSchaick Room of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Arts Club of Washington—Meeting, 4 p. m. with Louise Young.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

The Woman's Clinic—Board meeting.

YWCA, Young Married Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Jaycees—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. in the American Security and Trust Building, 15th and New York ave.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Membership buffet supper, 9 p. m.

PEO—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

National Society of Arts and Letters—Exhibition of members art work and musicl program, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney in Georgetown.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

DAR, Major l'Enfant Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

DAR, Magruder Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Chapter House.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Creative writing group, 10 a. m. music section rehearsals, 10 a. m. Music appreciation group with Mrs. Floyd Jennings, 104 E. Blackthorn st., 1 p. m. and reading and discussion 7:45 p. m. at the branch library.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Birthday luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Mrs. K.s Toll House.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Christmas program, 2 p. m. in the social hall, Woodside Methodist Church.

Capital City School of Nursing Alumnae Association—Annual election, 8 p. m. in Gallinger Nurses Residence.

Washington Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo.—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Mount Holyoke College Club—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. at 1634 Eye st. nw. Col. Robert S. Allen will be guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kenneth H. Nash Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 224 D st. se.

American Legion Auxiliary, Henry C. Spengler Unit—Benefit dinner, 8 p. m. Fairfax Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

American Legion Auxiliary, Second Division Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the New Colonial Hotel.

THURSDAY

Women's City Club—Book review and supper party at 8 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Meeting at 8:15 p. m. with Mannix Walker.

The Tower Club—Business meeting and Christmas party, 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 3105 24th st. ne.

University Women's Club—Book review at 11 a. m. followed by luncheon.

Soroptomist Club of Arlington and Venture Club of Arlington—Dinner and Christmas party, 7 p. m. at Collingwood.

D. C. League of Women Voters—The following groups will meet: **Downtown Evening Unit**—8 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, 1911 R st. nw. **Bradbury Heights and Greenway Units**—Joint meeting, 8:30 p. m. in Greenway Town Hall, 3425 A st. se.

League of Republican Women of D. C.—Political study group meeting, 11 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club — Hospitality section meeting, 1 p. m. with Mrs. William R. King, 712 Allison st. nw.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—French section meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Annual Christmas party, 8 p. m. in the Greenbelt Center School.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Poetry group meeting, 11 a. m. with Mrs. Wood Gray, 3422 Reservoir rd.

National Mothers Memory Club—Christmas stories, 2 p. m. in the Parish Hall of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut and Bancroft pl. nw.

Mills College Alumnae Association—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae of Washington—Dinner, 7 p. m. at Tilden Gardens, Tilden st. and Connecticut ave. nw.

Mothers Club of Georgetown Preparatory School—Bridge tea, 1 to 6 p. m. in the South Room of the school.

Marjorie Webster Junior College—Benefit Auction this evening.

Platinum Blond "Ermine Oak"

for your Bed Room Furniture
The kind you always wanted but . . . felt you probably could not afford it. This almost white finish was once available in custom made furniture only; now produced in down-to-earth prices. Genuine Bleached Oak finish, giving a pearlescent color to the wood. Very distinguished looking handles in solid brass.
Our Special Price this Week:
"Twin Swing Bed, 6'6" Headboard with Harvard Frame; Dresser and Mirror, 43"; Night Table, 18"x17"; Chiffonier Chest, 44" wide.
Only $324.
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We have a full selection of International Sterling Styles

On the Move

Volta Ranks Tops For Packing Color Into a Few Blocks

By Dorothy E. Boyle

Here in a few short Georgetown blocks, between the Volta Bureau and the Lutheran Church, we find much to "spark" the imagination. Electricity, service to mankind and prayers have been closely integrated in the past and present and few streets can top it when it comes to colorful achievements in a small area.

First, since it was omitted last week, let's credit Howard McPeck's office with the recent sale of Mrs. Adolph Hoehling's house on the southwest corner of Volta and 33d to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich. Also for the sale to Mrs. Hoehling of Beard's house on Kenmore dr.! That's something of an accomplishment in today's crowded and highly competitive real estate field!

The house at 3303 Volta was formerly three little houses and is nearly 200 years old. Turbulent times the old house has witnessed, for the corner house was once "McCarthy's Saloon," (that it 'twas!) and later it became a meeting house for rather demonstrative religious sessions, the kind where you stamp and clap 'Hallelujah found de Lawd'. Such a renovation as the old house must have endured for today it is fairly bursting with treasures and much more pleasant modern history. Here in the pine-paneled library, plans for D-Day were made when John P. McCloy, our High Commissioner in Germany, occupied the house and was Assistant Secretary of War.

Sold to Col. and Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick a few years ago by Harriet Holther, the entire house reflects the exquisite taste of the owners. Mrs. Hendrick, who is noted for her Spanish dancing and large collection of Spanish costumes, studied architecture at Fontainbleau.

Behind that yellow door at 3231 two more State Department bachelors are holding forth. Former classmates at Georgetown University, they are Stewart Robinson from Douglas, Ariz., and Edward Holway from Youngstown, Ohio. They leased the house from Ross Wheat.

You'll find one Georgetown columnist camped on the doorstep of 3229 from now on. Owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gavin, the little pale green brick house can tell many a tale for Mrs. Gavin is a native of Georgetown. It was her grandmother's house (at 1537 33d) that faced that saloon of McCarthy's. Comdr. and Mrs. Allan Vincent Bres recently leased the house at 3227 from Mrs. Lucie Carneal.

The other butter-yellow house at 3225 with the black trim is owned and occupied by Mrs. Deborah L. Currier and her 9-year-old daughter, Sally, who hail from Pennsylvania.

3223 is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David J. Brandenburg and their two preschool sons, David and John—both named for their father who teaches modern European history at American University. The house is owned by Professor Brandenburg's mother. The former home of Gen. and Mrs. Oliver Echols at 3221 has just been sold to Miss Barbara Donald, research assistant (and how I'd like one) to Walter Lippmann, through the office of Marsteller-McCabe in cooperation with Sandoz. The house has just been vacated by the John W. Pendletons, who have taken a house at McLean, Va. The Echols have moved to California. When the Norman Ballous returned to Rhode Island they sold their house at 3219 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Steele of Chicago through the office of Emma Moore Scott. Mr. Steele covers the Senate for United Press.

Don't tarry too long here. The brick building across the street with the nice big dandy parking area is Precinct 7 where "that man" writes in the great big book and takes your money because YOU haven't got a nice big dandy parking area. Better get moving!

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, jr., and their young daughter, Page, occupy 3217 which they purchased from Attorney John Ward Cutler through the office of de Sibour. A lovely mirrored wall in their living room reflects houses way over on P st. 3215 Volta was bought in 1944 by Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Daniel 3d, from Emma Moore Scott and is now occupied by Mrs. Daniel, who writes under her maiden name of Sara Virginia Buckley. Not resting on the laurels won with her two books of lyric poetry, SHIP'S SPRAY and CHIANTI, Mrs. Daniel is now hard at work on a novel whose scenes are laid in the Warrenton hunt country. The title—SONG OF SHENANDOAH. She is also a member of the hard-working Georgetown Concert Group. The interesting history of the Lutheran Church in Georgetown must not be crowded into what little space remains, so next Sunday's column will concentrate on the four edifices erected at the corner of Volta and Wisconsin to the honor and glory of God.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

SPECIAL!

TYLON COLD WAVE AND HAIR CUT

Right when you're getting set for Christmas just a few short weeks away . . . our famous and popular Tylon Cold Wave, heatless and machineless, PLUS a smart haircut . . . all for 7.50! Fuss-less, muss-less curls that need little attention between hair-do's!

Both for 7.50

In the Styling Salon 8.50

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Lansburgh's
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Repeat Sale!

With Christmas close on Your Heels, You CLAMOR for more . . . and here they are!

FAMOUS NAME HOLIDAY FABRICS

They've been the talk of the town for weeks—these gorgeous high fashion rayons! You've bought yard after yard for festive holiday doings—now here's another chance for you to make sumptuous party wear. Better hurry to Lansburgh's for this buy!

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- **44-in.** Metal-Printed Rayon
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- **45-in.** Rayon Metal Striped Dress Faille
- **45-in.** Rayon Yarn-Dyed Iridescent Woven Pucker Taffetas
- **45-in.** Rayon Crepe Delight Lingerie Crepe
- **45-in.** Rayon Changeable Corded Yarn-Dyed Taffeta
- **45-in.** Rayon Yarn-dyed Woven Two-Tone Striped Taffeta
- **39-in.** Rayon Actate Dress Faille
- **42-in.** Rayon 200 Denier Taffetas
- **45-in.** Rayon 300 Denier Taffetas

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE! **REGULARLY 1.75 YARD**

SOFT, COLORFUL, STURDY! COTTON

Pinwale Corduroy

Always popular—and no wonder! Corduroy is the sturdy stuff that play clothes are best made of. Elegant enough for dress, too! Many colors . . . 36 in. wide.

1.29 YD.

REPEAT **OF A TERRIFIC SUCCESS! REG. 6.95 YD. PURE WORSTED**

Wool Gabardine

You swamped us last time—now we can repeat this marvelous offer! Save $3 a yard on wool gabardine—sheen or dull finished. Wide range colors, 54-in. wide.

3.95 YD.

6 WAYS TO SAY Merry Christmas

A. Cigarette Case of black rayon moire with dainty hand-painted floral design 1.79

B. Matching Black Rayon Moire Billfold 1.98

C. Knitter's Gift Kit, a complete assortment of knitting needs; sock and long straight needles . . . crochet hook . . . stitch holders . . . tapestry needle . . . and plastic gauge card All in compact plastic case 4.59

Others . . . . 2.75 to $10

D. Knitting Needle Cases, unfilled, made to hold 12 pairs of needles. Of rayon moire and taffeta with tie closings 1.98

Others $2.59

E. "B-Dainty" Shopper — the shopping bag that folds for easy carrying. Of Vinylite plastic, 1.98

F. Knitting Bag of cotton tapestry, with automatic snap catch, 5.95*

Others . . . . 3.19 to 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework Third Floor

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Annapolis Activities

By Anne Dorsey Beall

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3.—The last of the series of three yearly receptions given by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway will be held on Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. instead of Wednesday as previously announced. On this occasion the Superintendent and Mrs. Holloway will be "at home" to officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and the Severn River Naval Command and their families, and to their friends in Annapolis.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland and Mrs. Lane returned from Biloxi, Miss., in time to spend Thanksgiving at Government House. Governor Lane went to Biloxi for the Southern Governors' Conference.

"Two Blind Mice," a new comedy by Samuel Spewack, has been selected as this season's Navy Relief play, according to an announcement by Capt. Walter H. Price, officer in charge of production. Tryouts for parts in the play were held in Mahan Hall this week.

The Navy Relief production is an annual event here, and always arouses widespread interest among Navy people on the station, and numerous members of Annapolis society.

The Colonial Players of Annapolis recently held final tryouts for three remaining parts for their forthcoming production of "Angel Street." This is the first attempt at melodrama by the Colonial Players, the first two productions by this group having been light comedies.

A number of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County members of the Southern Maryland Society are attending the annual "Ladies' Night" party tonight in the ballroom of the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Cocktails at 7 will precede an 8 o'clock dinner. An orchestra will provide music for dancing throughout the evening.

More than 500 girls from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and New York were hostesses to the midshipmen at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia last Saturday night for an evening of dancing following the Army-Navy football game.

At the fall meeting of the Harvard Club of Annapolis, Capt. Spencer E. Dickinson, Harvard '05, was reelected president and Henry F. Maling was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Claude Mermod, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mermod of Annapolis Roads, was at home for the Thanksgiving holidays and entertained a party of four house guests. They were Miss Laura Sussdorf of New Orleans, Miss Jane Pollock of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Eleanor James of Baltimore, and Miss Ruth Daniels of Holyoke, Mass. Miss Sussdorf and Miss James are classmates of Miss Mermod's at Holton Army Junior College in Washington. They attended the Thanksgiving hop at the Naval Academy and went to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game.

Prof. Newton D. Buerger of the department of metallurgy and chemistry at the Naval Academy Postgraduate School attended the thirtieth annual meeting of the Mineralological Society of America, held recently in El Paso, Tex.

Wilbur Franklin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Roberts of 264 King George st., and Miss Elsa Grace Eggers of Baltimore were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride last Sunday. The Rev. Walter Roe of Baltimore was the officiating minister. Milton R. Roberts of Newark, Del., brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Walter Roe, a sister of the bride, were the only attendants.

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Fabrics Accessories

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BORGHESE LAMPS are a good example. For bright color, there's a classic shape in soft antique yellow with a translucent shade that sheds a lovely light . . . $25.00. A small one is reminiscent of a rose-veined marble urn, with a faintly rosy shade, at $20.00

A TALL OUTSTANDING LAMP might be the focal point in a simple room. There's a stunning column lamp from Marshall in black and gold—a full 36 inches high—at $54.00

TOLE LAMPS are Top Recker's special pride. Authentic reproductions in metal, antiqued and decorated in gilt by hand. They are charming lamps for traditional homes. You'll see a dark green tole with 3-way reflector switch at $35.00, a smaller one at $25.00, and lamps for bedside and dressing table in ivory at $9.50.

We've concentrated on lamps this week, but when you come to Top Recker's you'll find all sorts of interesting gifts for the house—prints, pottery, vases, wall brackets—many of them priced well under $5.00.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
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89th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Collects Beauties for your Boudoir

"Lady Bug" Quilt Lounge Coat

PERFECT FOR TELEVISION EVENINGS

14.95

As much at home in the living room on an informal "television evening" as in her boudoir! She'll fall in love at once with the lines of this coat . . . the way it falls straight in front, swings out in back from a V-yoke. Soft, quilted rayon crepe with contrasting piping, lining, tie and pert ladybug buttons that march up the front. White, pastels, sporty red, navy. Sizes 10 to 18 in group.

LANSBURGH'S—Shop of Leisure Fashions—Third Floor

MAIL OR PHONE US YOUR ORDER
CALL NA. 9800

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON OUR STREET, THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS. ALSO IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Barbizon Slips

QUALITY FIT . . . BEAUTIFUL FABRICS NOW MODERATELY PRICED!

A. Jaunty Fit . . . the straight-cut Barbizon that won't ride up, pull or twist. Dainty embroidered nylon trim. Rayon crepe in petal pink, white or black 2.95

Jaunty Rite in petal pink or white rayon satin, 2.95

B. Enchant . . . made from just three pieces of fabric, patterned to do most for the figure. The fabric —65% Du Pont nylon, 35% Cordoura rayon. Petal pink and white 4.95

C. Bryn Belle . . . with the 4-gore bias cut. Petal pink and white rayon satin 2.50

Bryn Fair in rayon crepe 2.50

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Kayser Nylon Jersey

SLIP WITH NYLON SHEER TRIM

Kayser promises a long life for its nylon jersey lingerie! Sagproof, snagproof . . . easy to care for. Shirred bosom slip with adjustable shoulder straps and lovely embroidered nylon sheer edging. White and black; sizes 32 to 40.

5.95

Kayser Brief

of Long-Wearing Nylon

1.65

Smoothly tailored in sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Blossom and white—get some in both colors!

Flair Pantie

Sleek Nylon Jersey

2.50

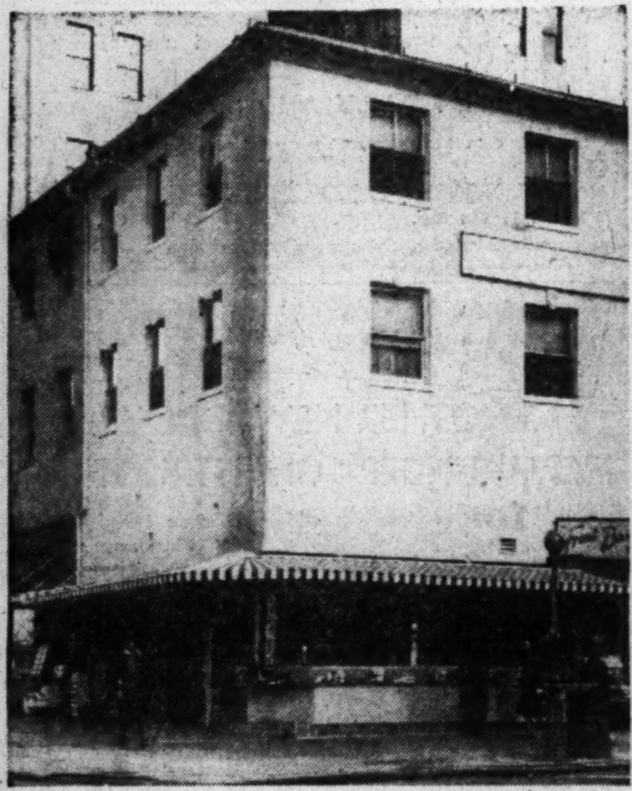
Fully cut in blossom or white. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.
Extra Sizes 8 and 9 .... 2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Lingerie—Third Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

Three New Stores For Downtown Area

This new women's sportswear shop will open January 14 at 1414 F st. nw., with a spring showing of exclusive lines. Designed by Charles M. Goodman Associates, the exterior is of carved redwood paneling and stainless steel metalwork. Goodman has reversed the current "open" trend in store design by "hiding" the merchandise from passersby and drawing them into the shop. Furniture is by Hans Knoll of New York. M. Cladny Co. is the contractor. Site was formerly occupied by the American Express Co.



Robert Winston Candies, Inc., has opened this candy store at the northeast corner of 15th and F sts. nw., site of the old Press Club. Designed by Ring Engineering Co., display counters are actually out on the sidewalk at waist height for easy inspection. This store is the first of a proposed national chain. The same decor will be maintained in all future stores. M. Cladny Co. is the contractor

Large crowds viewed the opening Wednesday of Phillip's, television and radio store at 611 7th st. nw. A second Phillip's store is at 817 H st. ne. Michael and Phil Filderman are owners

SEE . . . .
The New Ramblers and Colonials
in
Connecticut Ave. Woods
Chevy Chase's Newest and Most
Convenient Section
Open Today and Daily, Noon to Dark
Shapiro
"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST IN HOMES AND HOMESITES"
Since 1919
911 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents MEtropolitan 1717

University Lane Area Attracts Apartments, Stores

By Conrad P. Harness

REMEMBER the name University City—you'll be hearing it often. Especially if you live in nearby Maryland.

Washington is mushrooming out of the District northeastward toward Hyattsville, Berwyn and the University of Maryland.

Silver Spring is pushing to the north and to the southeast, the latter over the Montgomery County line, spilling into Prince Georges County.

In turn, the Berwyn, Hyattsville, University Park area is expanding, mostly to the west.

And where will all this expansion meet?

A group of Maryland business men say the corner of University Lane and Riggs rd. will be the most strategic commercial spot in the fast growing area. The site is called University City.

In Business Next Year

THEY plan a super shopping center to be called "The Golden Triangle." A story announcing the project was published in The Washington Post on November 6. Work is expected to start by January 15.

The first 20-24 stores in the proposed center are expected to be completed sometime next year, sponsors predict, with the remainder of the proposed 40-odd stores to be in business by the end of 1951.

It appears that other businessmen feel the section will be a money maker. Officials of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission report that "most" of the garden-type apartments under way in the area plan to provide some shopping facilities for tenants. None, however, is on the scale of University City.

The area has attracted more new apartment projects in the last two years than any other comparable sized section. Here are the major projects completed, under way or planned in the lop-sided rectangle made by New Hampshire ave. extended, University Lane, Queens Chapel rd. and the District line:

Queenstown Apartments, Queens Chapel and Chillum rds., over 1000 units.

University Gardens, Rhode Island ave. and Knox rd., College Park, 38 units.

Riggs Manor, Riggs and Ager rds., 205 units.

Lord Calvert Apartments, College Park, 143 units.

Chillum Heights Apartments, Chillum rd. and 16th ave., 932 units.

Lewisdale, off Riggs rd., 400 homes completed, 750 planned by 1951.

University Gardens area, off University Lane, 260 homes.

University City Apartments, near Riggs rd. and University Lane, 400 units.

University Hills Apartments, Old Colesville rd. and University Lane, 330 units.

Kirkwood Village Apartments, Nicholsen st. and Ager rd., 750 units.

Britton Hall, Manchester Garden, Stratford Plaza, Chatem Apartments, all near Merrimac dr. and University Lane, 39 units each.

Lexington Apartments, Takoma and Merrimac dr., 51 units.

Merrimack Apartments, New Hampshire ave. and University lane, 61 units.

Rochelle Apartments, Merrimac dr. and New Hampshire ave., 63 units.

Northwest Park Apartments, New Hampshire ave. extended, 850 units.

Oakview, New Hampshire ave. extended, 50 homes.

Hampshire Hills, New Hampshire ave. extended, 60 homes.

Langley Park Apartments, New Hampshire ave. at University lane, 1500 units.

Established subdivisions, besides those noted, include: Carol Highlands, Hillwood Manor, Green Meadows, Brookside Manor, Queens Chapel Manor, College Heights, College Heights Estates and Hampshire Knolls.

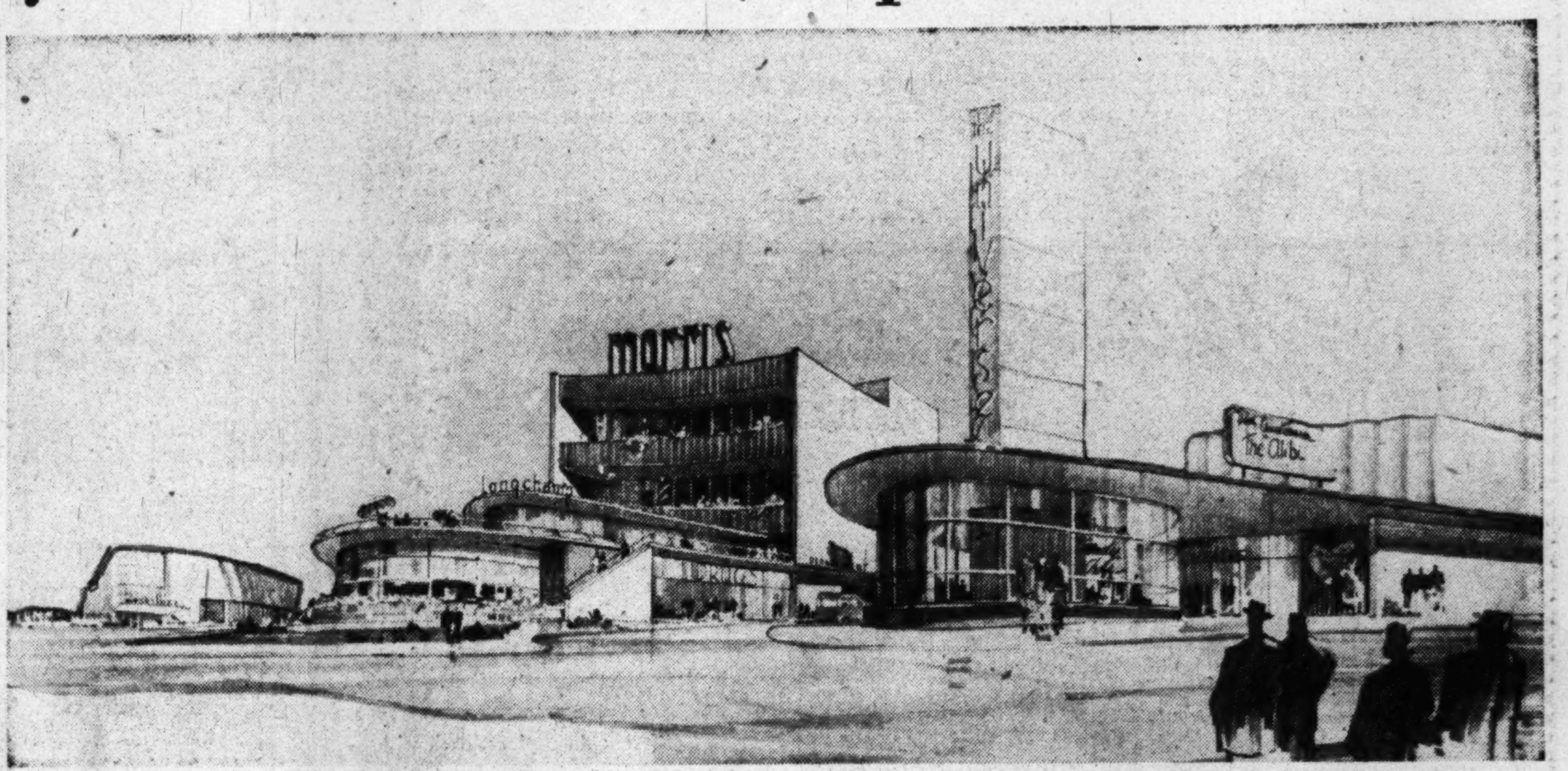
With this imposing trade potential it's no wonder the area shows commercial possibilities.

Some Leases Signed

PREPLANNING of the Golden Triangle shopping center reveals its sponsors are thinking in big terms—parking for 2500 cars, 40 odd stores, contemporary-functional design along Miami and California lines, air-conditioning in each store, subsurface garage for merchant trucks, etc.

Thomas V. Lake, Maryland realtor, said several long-term leases had already been signed for stores in the proposed project, with several others pending. Fass & Wolper, Inc., of New York, are negotiating with several large national chain stores for space in the shopping center.

Sponsors says such a project, when completed, should do an annual business in excess of 15 million dollars, with a trading area of over 100,000 persons.



Artists drawing of proposed Golden Triangle shopping center at Riggs rd. and University lane, Prince Georges County, Md. Ross & Walton were architects

The Washington Post

John M. Walton, of Ross & Walton, architects, holds a picture showing an artist's conception of the proposed Golden Triangle shopping center

Investment Bldg. To Change Name

The Investment Building, on the northwest corner of 15th and K sts. nw., will change its name to the Continental Building, effective January 1, according to L. McCarthy Downs, president of Continental Life Insurance Co., owners.

Tenants have already been notified of the proposed change. "Continental Building" bronze plaques will be installed at the building's entrances when the changeover is made.

Downs, whose firm purchased the large office building in 1930 and occupies office space there, said the change was made to make the public more aware of the insurance firm. It's good publicity, he added.

Loans For Home Remodeling Up 200 PC. Over

Loans made by savings and loan associations to homeowners for repairs and modernization are running about 200 percent over the volume of similar loans 10 years ago, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Repair and modernization loans made by savings and loan associations are expected to total 225 million dollars for 1949 as compared with 154 million dollars for 1948, the bureau reports.

HOMES Aurora Hills HOMES
$3500 Cash, Balance Like Rent
Will buy a 6-room brick home, slate roof, 2 full baths, 2 half baths; de-luxe kitchen; 2-car garage; screened porch with deck above; 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace. Completely redecorated. Outdoor fireplace. Good location, with view of Washington. Total purchase price $24,950.
"IF" IT IS IN AURORA HILLS ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Daniel E. Ragalie
Now Located at
OT. 9410 758 23rd Street, South OX. 1223
ARLINGTON, VA.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
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Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Takes pleasure in announcing the association of
MR. EDWARD R. STETTINIUS III
with their Sales Department
where he will be specializing in
NORTHERN VIRGINIA FARMS AND COUNTRY ESTATES
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

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REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

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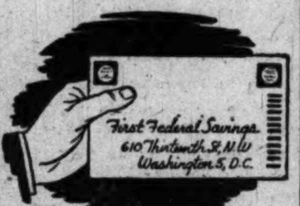
Your home and its contents may be the result of years of saving and thrift. Do not let this be jeopardized by under-insurance. Check with us today as to amount required for safety.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

3108 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.
• Barnaby Woods •
OPEN 1-5
1st FLOOR BEDROOM (OR DEN) BATH
Detached Williamsburg colonial brick, built 1938. large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining room, center entrance reception hall, large well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets. •2 DOUBLE SIZE BEDROOMS, LARGE NURSERY AND TILE BATH on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lavatory, laundry tubs, Bendix washer, oil h.w.h. (concealed radiators), built-in garage. Rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden. Heavy slate roof.
East on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blocks to 31st St., right 2 blocks to Worthington.
PRICE $23,950—FIRST TRUST $15,000
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Established 1874 • Realtors
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133 Eves., WO. 7891



Save by Mail
Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
Your Savings are Federally-Insured against loss up to $5,000.
Just mail your check, giving correct name. Your Savings Book will be promptly forwarded.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

CAFRITZ BUILT
Only 4 Left Out of 175 Built

Biggest Home Buy In The City
A home with features found only in higher priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
$15,250 Terms
Sample House
706 Buchanan N.E.
Overlooks New Providence Hospital Grounds
OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue on Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

"River View", Alexandria, Va.
"Cape Cod"—Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
896 10th Street—$14,950
Delightfully situated just off the Mt. Vernon Blvd., a well appointed detached brick semi-bungalow-type home of six rooms, (28-ft. living room with fireplace), tiled bath, screened living porch, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, hot-water heat, storm doors and windows, 1-car side drive garage. Lot 50x140. Evening phone TE. 1768.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Belle Haven Rd., then turn right on 10th St. to house.
Open Sunday, 2 to Dark
L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent NA. 0753

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BUSINESS LEASES
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SHEPHERD PARK
5 New Homes By
Morris Miller
on
Kalmia Road—Near 12th St. N.W.
Priced from $18,500 Up
Featuring:
3 Bedrooms, all have 2½ baths, all-electric kitchen by GE including Garbage Disposall, dishwasher, beautifully finished recreation rooms with bar and ½ bath.
Superior Homes in a Superior Location
OPEN TODAY, 10 TILL DARK
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right to homes.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring SH. 6440

Untapped Market Seen for Builders

FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS, FHA Commissioner, says a large untapped market awaits the mortgage lender and builder who are ready to provide housing for Negroes and other minority groups.

Writing in the December issue of The Mortgage Banker, Richards said Census Bureau data showed that the nonwhite population of this country increased 12 percent from 1940 to 1947, while the number of housing units they occupied increased less than 7 percent.

In contrast, the white population increased 7.5 percent and their housing expanded 12.5 percent, he declared. The proportion of substandard housing units occupied by nonwhites is about six times as high as that for whites, he said.

Richards outlined several projects built for Negroes, aided by FHA mortgage insurance. He reported there have been more projects proposed for minority group housing in the last few months than ever before in FHA's history.

"A year ago there were two principal problems—financing and location. Today, financing is a much less serious problem because experience has given lenders confidence. Actually, in various parts of the country, mortgage lenders are competing for minority housing loans. Location is, however, still a problem. Objections are frequently raised when it becomes known that a particular site is going to be developed into a minority housing subdivision.

"The economic status of the nonwhite population has improved greatly in the last decade—it is estimated that their earnings doubled.

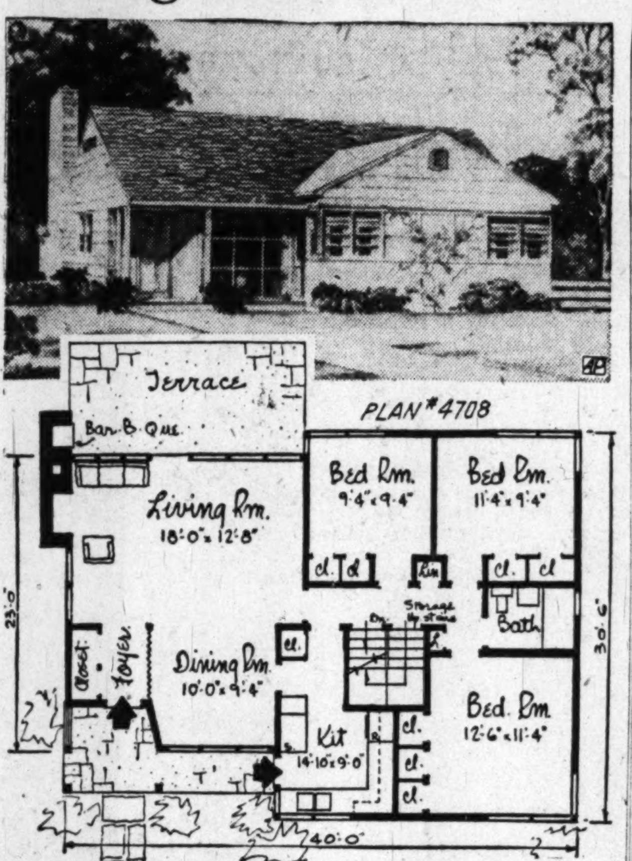
"It is evident that a considerable market exists for minority group housing within the reach of private industry."

Hires-Turner Co. Glass Outlet

A story in a recent Sunday real estate section of The Washington Post reporting increased use of Thermopane glass panels inadvertently omitted the name of the Hires-Turner Glass Co. as a distributor of the units in this area. David Max & Co. is also a distributor. The Washington Post regrets the error.

Several large Government and private buildings completed and underway here are using the unique Thermopane panels, which perform double duty as both window glass and insulating glass.

Living Room at Rear



AP Newsfeatures

TO MAKE THE MOST of rear garden privacy this house is planned with living room at the back, where a wall of windows opens on a flagstone terrace. An outdoor barbecue fireplace uses the same chimney as living room fireplace. A floor-to-ceiling picture window in the dining area faces the front and gives a clean sweep of daylight through the house. The roof overhang protects both main entrance and kitchen door. There are 11 closets. This plan 4708 by Herman York, architect, 199-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, N. Y., covers 1067 square feet and calls for 22,744 cubic feet of construction with basement. Attic is planned for storage space under low roof pitch. The architect suggests an exterior of wood shingles or clapboards and cement stucco with an asphalt shingle roof

Viers Mill Shops Start

Construction has started at Viers Mill Village on a shopping center of 11 stores, a 1000-seat theater, gas station and parking space for 750 cars. The site is on Viers Mill rd. between Wheaton and Rockville, Md.

Haris Construction Co., developers of over 1000 homes in the large development are also building the shopping center, expected to be finished in the late spring of 1950. Richard L. Parli is the architect.

The Viers Mill theater will be operated by Sidney Lust Theaters, operators of 14 other movie houses in this area. Sidney Lust said the building would be of modern design, air-conditioned, boasting the latest equipment, including provision for future television installation.

NR. COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Open 1 P.M. Daily
Reduced to $13,150
Large 4% Trust
FEATURES: City gas, water and electricity, gas air-conditioned heat. 1st floor: Large liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm. with chair rail, de luxe kitchen.
2nd floor: Three bedrooms, full tile bath, extra lg. closets. Full basement, outside ent. Many extra features. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, full screens and large corner lot. $75.05 per mo., incl. prin., interest, taxes and ins.
Directions: Out Baltimore Boulevard 3 miles past University of Maryland, turn left on Montgomery Road at Chestnut Hills sign, go 3 blocks to our open sign.
N. C. HINES & SON
DI. 7739. Eves., Call EM. 7671

In Exclusive University Park
A COMMUNITY OF INDIVIDUAL HOMES

You have just seen what we sincerely believe is the best RAMBLER for the money in the Metropolitan Area. You have your choice of seven different floor plans, each with a variety of exteriors so that there will be no "Subdivision look" about our development.

26 SOLD Prior to this Ad

FROM $13,850

10 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING A MODERN 2-STORY PLAN
COMPARE

- 3 blocks to bus
- 1½ blocks to schools
- 20 minutes from downtown
- Large wooded lots
- Planned community
- Paved streets
- Sidewalks
- Truss roofs
- Quality construction
- Tiled Baths
- Plastered walls
- Equipped kitchens
- Choice of decoration
- Select oak floors
- Large windows
- Large closets
- Sensible prices
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $13,850
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $15,950
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $16,950
- 3 basic plans from $15,350

Most of these homes can be purchased with $3,000 down and the balance financed at 4½% for 20 years.

TO REACH: *Out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, continue on Queens Chapel to Colesville Road, left 4 blocks to our sign—or out New Hampshire Avenue extended to University Lane, right 1.8 miles to Colesville Road, right to our sign.*

The POLINGER CO.
Exclusive Agents
1015 11th St., N.W. • WA. 9512

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 2—6

UNIVERSITY PARK HOMES, INC.
POLINGER & LORENZ—OWNERS

The Burglars' Chorus Brings Police

Hamburg, Germany (AP).—In a northern German town a shopkeeper caught three burglars. He kept them covered with a toy pistol and made them call in chorus: "Police." They were heard by some policemen on patrol and were arrested, reported the Schwaebische Illustrierte.

COTTAGE —or— MANSION

Whatever Your Construction Problem We Have the Financing Available

Since Jan. 1, 1949, we have closed approximately
$9,500,000
in loans on single family residences to home owners.

- F.H.A.-V.A. Financing
- Construction Disbursements
- Development Financing a Specialty

Bring Your Construction Problems to Us Today, We Have the Funds and the "Know-How"

COLONIAL MORTGAGE CORP.
815 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

DeLuxe Rambler
Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda

5805 ANNISTON ROAD—$19,750

Foyer entrance, 24' living room with dining space opening onto flagstone terrace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, utility room, fully equipped kitchen. Parquet floors, silent mercury switches, automatic lights in closets, picture windows, stairs to large floored storage attic, gas heat and many other features.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Beech Ave., left on Beech 2 blocks to house on left.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2328

GRUVER BUILT HOMES
ANOTHER NEW GROUP NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

One Ready for Occupancy in Ten Days

This lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall and a clothes chute to laundry room in basement.

INSPECTED AND APPROVED by FHA

SAMPLE HOUSE OF THIS NEW GROUP WILL BE SHOWN FIRST TIME TODAY

OPEN SUNDAYS AND WEEKDAYS UNTIL DARK

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to 9825 to the entrance of Woodside Forest, turn right, go 1½ blocks to this new group of homes.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION CO.
9825 GEORGIA AVE. OWNER & BUILDER—SL.5644 or SH.8179

THIS is one of the new, ultra-modern ramblers, situated on large wooded lots, in an established community of fine homes—beautiful Rock Creek Forest. It has everything you could possibly desire in the place you will make your lifetime residence. And only two blocks to the District line!

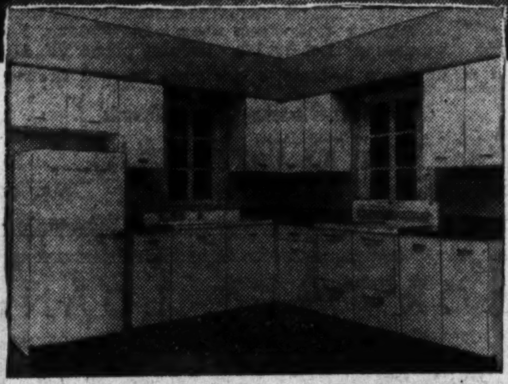
Here are but a few of the features: Three large bedrooms—the master bedroom has three exposures, two colorful tiled baths; large living-dining rooms which may be used as two rooms if you desire, fireplace; flagstone patio. Venetian blinds throughout; Bryant gas air-conditioned heating; copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters; weatherstripped, insulated and mercury silent switches throughout. Kaytee Builders, Inc., have included such fine structural features as Zonolite interior walls, fireproof and crack resistant. There's a complete shopping center within two blocks, elementary school under construction within one block and a community center just two blocks away. Every convenience has already been provided.

Priced from $18,850 to $22,500

You may select your own lot, have your choice of three plans, your own color scheme and a home will be built to your order.

KAYTEE BUILDERS, INC.
Builders

W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive Agents
3400 Connecticut Avenue EMerson 5600



THE GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Where A Woman's Dream Comes True

Here is the heart of the home—a complete, labor-saving General Electric Kitchen. It includes the GE Speed Range, GE Spacemaker Refrigerator, GE Automatic Dishwasher, GE Garbage Disposall Unit plus GE Metal Cabinets with ample space for all your kitchen storage. This General Electric Kitchen was purchased from the

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood Street N.E.

OPEN 10 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: *Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn left on East-West Highway to Grubb Road, then left on Grubb Road one block to Colston Drive, right one block on Colston Drive to home. Or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right on Hwy. to Grubb Road. 1 block to Colston Drive and right to Ramblers.*

Read the Fineprint and Save This Ad!
Pre-Completion Showing
NEW ENGLAND GARRISON COLONIAL
Swarthmore Terrace
Murdock Rd. and Harriet Lane, N. Kensington, Md.

This is the first type of a series of 40 "Integrity Built" homes to be erected. It consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 double, 1 single), tile bath, full basement with recreation area, roughed-in plumbing for shower and toilet, outside entrance and features are:

1. 8-circuit electrical wiring.
2. Large kitchen with specially designed custom-built kitchen cabinets with adjustable shelves, double sink, formica top, built-in 10" electric exhaust fan, leafed-top formica snack bar, breakfast area.. LIFETIME RUBBER TILE floor.
3. Recreation room area with ceiling and recessed light, installed separate circuit for radio or television, all outlets installed.
4. Tile bath featuring 5½ ft. cabinet with adjustable shelves, special compartment for poisons and full length mirror.
5. All exterior walls, insulated with 4-inch rock wool; interior bedroom walls are sound-proofed with 4" rock wool.
6. Separate circuit for workbench in basement working area.
7. Solid masonry storage area under front porch with light and switch installed suitable for darkroom. Deep freeze and preserve storage or bar.
8. Basement stairway steps with risers and safety light.
9. All mercury switches (except in closets and work area in basement.)
10. Large closets with pull-chain lights.
11. Oversize areaway to outside entrance to basement.
12. Clear hardwood floors.
13. Copper plumbing.
14. Sizable lots, some wooded. In addition to customary landscaping, each lot will have set out 3 fruit trees (2 or 3 years old) of the purchaser's choice.

AND many other structural features not usually found in homes of this price. Paved streets, curbs and gutters to be provided by builder. CERTIFIED CONSTRUCTION PICTURES showing the unusual construction features will be on display.

This home has been designed for the young professional man and Government official. The development is situated in close proximity to a new shopping center, churches, schools and transportation, and is about 15 minutes by car from the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

PRICE: $15,500 AND LOWER. Financing through FHA and VA in process. Conventional financing may also be arranged.

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO DARK SUNDAY
Weekdays by Appointment

TO REACH: Via Connecticut Ave.: To Kensington, Md. over Railroad Bridge to Newport Mill Road which is the first intersection after passing the new Super Market Shopping Center; turn left on Newport Mill Road to Murdock Road, turn right on Murdock Road to end of pavement and our sign.
Via Georgia Ave.: turn left at Wheaton, continue toward Kensington, Md., to Newport Mill Road; turn right on Newport Mill Road to Murdock Road; turn right on Murdock Road to end of pavement and our sign.

SWARTHMORE REALTY CORP.
Box 284—Kensington, Md. LOckwood 5-1275

Frances Powell Hill, Realtor
PRESENTS
SOME SPLENDID PROPERTY

EMBASSY SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Commodious house on corner of lot. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. lying west of house suitable for chancery addition. Price of $50,000 makes this use feasible and attractive. Call Miss Dyer, EM. 3928 today, DE. 4101 office hours.

★ ★

4712 RESERVOIR ROAD, N.W.

A well located, roomy house constructed of flanged masonry blocks with base ray heat. 1st floor: attractive living room, dining room, bedroom and bath, kitchen, and utility room, gas heat. 2nd floor: two large bedrooms, bath, huge storage room, adaptable as quaint studio. Possession with title. Call Miss Dyer, EM. 3928 today, DE. 4101 office hours.

★ ★

9701 GEORGETOWN ROAD, BETHESDA, MD.

A handsome stone residence custom built by owners. 1st floor: attractive living room; den and powder room, gracious dining room—each with distinctive features; excellent kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closets. The attic is insulated and floored for storage. The basement is complete and ship-shape containing maid's room and bath, laundry, storage and furnace rooms. The setting of 4½ acres is delightfully developed and landscaped. The flagstoned living porch at rear of living room overlooks the lovely grounds—thank Ross Greeley. Call Mrs. Way, EX. 5550 today; DE. 4101 office hours.

★ ★

3330 ALBEMARLE STREET
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VIRGINIA

Not a "House of '49," but a Williamsburg Colonial with authentic detail throughout, hand-made brick and distinctive features which will be appreciated by you who desire a true period hous. General detail: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, dining room, library, half bath, complete electric kitchen with laundry adjacent. An outdoor fireplace, spacious porch and terraces with lovely brick wall in background invite out-of-door living and entertaining in season. Three-fourths of an acre forms the setting. 15 minutes out. Call Mrs. Murphy, CO. 0705 today, DE. 4101, office hours.

Frances Powell Hill
DE. 4101 1608 20th Street N.W.

October Building Contracts Up 51%

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Investment commitments for building and engineering works, as measured by contracts awarded, last month amounted to $103,807,000 in the Middle Atlantic States. This is a decline of 51 percent from September and an increase of 7 percent over October of last year, reported the F. W. Dodge Corp., a fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

October's volume brought the cumulative value to projects for which contracts were awarded in the first 10 months of the year to $1,109,451,000 or 5 percent more than in the corresponding period of last year.

Survey Claims Public Frowns On TV for Subsidized Tenants

THE MAJORITY of the American public frowns on tenants living in public housing units who buy such things as liquor, television sets and new automobiles, claims the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J.

Findings of a Nation-wide survey conducted by the pollsters for the United States Savings and Loan League were made public yesterday. People interviewed were asked if they thought it right or wrong for people living in tax-subsidized housing to have these luxuries.

The research firm reported these findings:

	Wrong	Right	No Opinion
Liquor	70%	15%	15%
TV sets	53%	20%	17%
New cars	60%	23%	17%

"There is about equal agreement that public housing tenants should be allowed to spend money on college educations for their children and buying radios," the firm stated. Findings were:

	Wrong	Right	No Opinion
College education for children	13%	75%	12%
Radios	10%	77%	13%

Another question asked was if the Government housing program should be discontinued during periods when vacancies in private homes and apartments reach the prewar level. A majority of those interviewed said yes, the firm reported.

The United States Savings and Loan League has long been a foe of publicly subsidized housing and has fought all legislation in Congress providing for such housing.

Whittles His Way to Happiness

Long Beach, Calif. (AP).—A philosopher with a jackknife, that's Jasper Likes.

Likes, a Superior Court clerk, theorizes that the greatest happiness in life comes from bringing joy to others. So after court hours he carves wooden toys. His big moments come when he passes out his handiwork among the neighborhood kids. For boys, he makes jumping jacks, walking penguins and marching soldiers. Little girls' tastes, he says, run to baby ducks, infant rabbits and clumsy puppies.

Likes began being a year-around Santa Claus 25 years ago.

5000 Inspect $10,950 Home; 40 Are Sold

A CROWD of over 5000 persons inspected a new $10,950 furnished model house opened last Sunday at Georgia ave. and Den-

Elias and Melvin Gelman

ley rd., Silver Spring, Md., according to the developers, Gelman Construction Co.

The model house is one of 84 houses under way or nearing completion at the project, called Glenmont Hills. A planned community of 547 homes will be built there by Brookville Homes Corp., a division of Gelman Construction Co.

A total of 40 homes were sold last Sunday, with many more tentative orders pending, the developers reported. The homes are of brick, with three bedrooms, designed along rambler lines by Elias Gelman, company president.

Melvin Gelman, a firm official, said the house was "$3000 below today's market price for comparable houses."

Gelman Construction Co. is also building 23 ramblers at Indian Spring Hills in Silver Spring, and the 8-story, 160-unit Gelmarc Towers at 1930 Columbia rd. nw. The firm has erected several elevator apartments in the downtown section.

The "Brookville Rambler," as the model house has been termed, has three bedrooms, combination living - dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath and utility room. The homes are on 60-foot front lots.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, is handling sales.

Revere Model Homes Begin Final Week

The final week in a month-long showing starts today for two model homes here sponsored by the Revere Quality Home Institute. The homes are located at 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., and Hollin Hills, 3 miles south of Alexandria, off Fort Hunt rd., Va.

Both homes are examples of what Revere terms good contemporary design using quality construction and materials. The Virginia home was erected by Hollin Hills, Inc., to sell for $17,500. It is a three-bedroom residence built on a hillside and has three different levels.

The Bethesda home was built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., and is also a three-bedroom house. Of brick construction, with radiant heating, it is priced to sell for $14,950.

Local civic groups are staffing both houses. A fee of 25 cents is charged to inspect each house, with all funds going to charity and youth welfare work. Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce have been staffing the Maryland house, while the Hollin Hall School Playground Fund is sponsoringt he Virginia house.

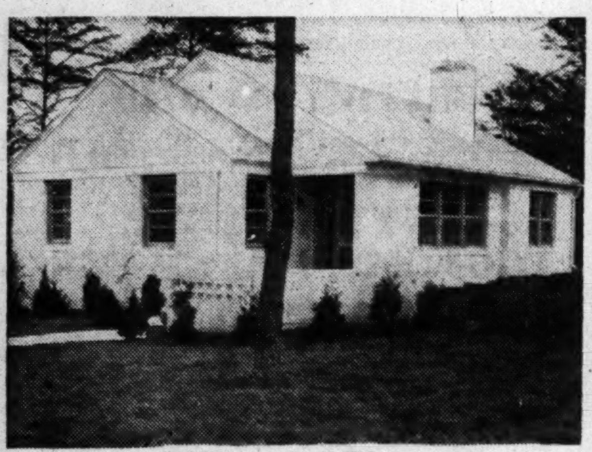
Both homes will be open from 10 a. m. until dark today. The exhibit houses have been especially furnished and decorated by the Glass House, House of Fabrics, Top Recker and Whyte Galleries.

8 Homes Foreseen

Ocala st. in Indian Spring Hills, Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of eight homes to be erected by Marcus Construction Co. They will be one story and basement, of brick construction. A permit application has been filed.

"HILLMEADE"

Exclusive Bradley Blvd. Section



8809 Lowell Place

54 discriminating home buyers have purchased in this lovely restricted community. Pictured is one of several quality-built ramblers. Living room with fireplace and picture windows, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large basement with space for recreation room, outside basement entrance; full attic, storage space; Bryant gas heat. Price $18,950, attractive financing.

OPEN DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge and follow signs to sample house.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING District 1481 15th and K Streets N.W.

Full Commission to Brokers

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Green Acres, Md.

5015 ALLANDALE ROAD

$13,250

3 Bedrooms, Brick

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. a short distance beyond Western Ave., to Greenway Dr., left to Allandale Rd., left to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

REALTOR

4241 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4450

This Is Definitely . . .

Washington's Most Beautiful RAMBLER

CHARMING FOREST GROVE — SILVER SPRING

MYRTLE ROAD

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE INTO

A community of fine homes on large wooded sites. This distinctive U-shaped CALIFORNIA RAMBLER featuring a strictly modern floor plan, contains living room 22x14 with picture window and fireplace, dining room 16x12.5, 3 very large bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, large basement with finished recreation room, flagstone patio with flower box. See this TODAY AND YOU HAVE SEEN THE MOST RAMBLER FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Bus Line

OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 COLESVILLE ROAD *Exclusive—Realtor* SL. 3010

Forest Hills MUST BE SOLD

2753 Brandywine St.

This Fine Home Has Everything

1. Location
2. Den & ½ Bath on 1st floor
3. Large Breakfast room
4. Banquet-size dining room
5. Center hall
6. Living room with picture window and fireplace
7. Screened living porch overlooking beautiful wooded garden
8. 4 fine bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor
9. Servant's apartment of 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor
10. Recreation room
11. 2-car garage
12. Wooded lot 70x132.

Needs redecorating, but has been priced accordingly. Vacant, possession at once if desired.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean to Brandywine, then right to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Rambling Colonial **in SOMERSET**

5604 WARWICK PLACE

SOMERSET is only a few blocks past D. C. lines, off Wisconsin Ave. and Dorset Ave., entrance to Kenwood. Center hall, 30 ft. living room and dining area, paneled study, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths, 6 sliding door closets, plus built-in wardrobe, 30 ft. paneled club room with fireplace and full bath, rear screened porch.

Tops in DESIGN—QUALITY—LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN WITH AMPLE BREAKFAST SPACE TO INCLUDE:

Dishwasher
8-cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Textolite Plastic
G. E. All-Metal Cabinets

PRICE, $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue five blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC. . Developers and Builders .

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW HOME

Critically Inspect the Miller-Built Home Community

Sumner

A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE

From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States

For A Large Single Family Home Development

For

"ingenuity, originality and soundness of design and construction and suitability of the project to its location"

Every home in Sumner is a combination of effective architectural expression and homeful luxury, accentuated by nature's entrancing environment.

New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes

Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation and Shopping

PRICED $24,950 to $34,000

And even some of the $24,950 homes contain 1st floor bedroom and 3 complete baths

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Miller financing can be accomplished privately through our office, on terms of interest that offer you utmost in accomodation.

Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home community

5602 Woodway—$31,500

Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1st floor lavatory.

4905 Brookeway—$27,900

Contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 1st floor lavatory.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developer of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone SL. 6456

ONLY 4 LEFT!!

Deluxe California Ramblers

$14,750 with Basement **$15,750**

$1,550 Down to Vets
$95 per mo. incl. taxes, int., principal, insurance

$1,400 Down to Vets
ALSO EASY TERMS TO NON-VETS

Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.

Beautifully Furnished by Brinson's, 1737 14th St.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES

$16,100 4 Bedrooms (1 UNFINISHED) 2 Full Baths

Large Norge refrigerator and range, Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. All city utilities.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.

Built by GLASSMAN BROS.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

METZLER'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

ALL OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Trades Given Prompt Consideration

An Address With Distinction

ROLLINGWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK

685 Rollingwood Drive

Inspect this home closely for quality in workmanship, livability and future, as well as present, value in location. All of these qualities must be present to make a home buy a security rather than a liability. This attractive brick Colonial home features 7 rooms and 3½ baths, plus finished 3rd floor, paneled recreation room, maid's room and full tile bath in basement. 2-car attached garage. Regular transportation ½ block, shopping ½ mile, Rock Creek recreation center 3 blocks. Eves., GE. 3540

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia through park via Beach Drive, to E. Leland St. (at Recreation Center), left on E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drve and property. Follow the Metzler arrows.

English Village

7604 Aberdeen Place, Bethesda, Md.

Practically new detached Colonial, offered for first time: Featuring LARGE BEDROOM AND COMPLETE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR and 3 bedrooms and de luxe bath on 2nd floor. Spacious living room and dining room. De luxe all-electric kitchen. Artistic decorations and fixtures throughout. Screened porch off living room and 1st-floor bedroom. Full dry basement. Large detached garage (specially built for 1949 cars). Beautiful yard, trees and shrubbery. The many extras which the owner has added make this a home, not just another house. Priced below cost for immediate sale. Eves., call EM. 3072.

To Inspect: Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Aberdeen Rd. (1st St. on rt. past Wilson Lane), rt. 1 blk.—Look for METZLER open sign.

NEAR COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB

7205 Glendale Road—In the Hamlet

A fine home designed and built to the strict requirements of the Hamlet. Outstanding features: Gracious reception hall, living room (26x15), dining room (approx. 15x13), spacious kitchen with breakfast nook space, screened breezeway to 2-car garage, paneled library with powder room. 2nd floor, 3 large, bright bedrooms and 2 tile baths, abundance of closet and storage space. Full dry basement. Lovely corner lot. Eves., JO. 3-9370.

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., right 1 block to Glendale Rd., left to Metzler Open sign; or from 16th St., left across East-West Highway to Glendale Road and home.

KENSINGTON, MD.—$13,500

3503 Nimetz Road

Exceptional 4% financing—convenient terms. First floor features full bedroom and ½ bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, storm windows. A compact, yet full-size livable home. One other home in this price range ½ block away. Two real buys on nice lots. Homes in perfect condition. Eves., LO. 5-1705.

To inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. into Lincoln Ave. at Kensington and over bridge, 1st street past Super Market, turn left 2 blocks to Nimetz Rd., right on Nimetz Rd. to METZLER sign. Follow arrows.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*

1106 Vermont Ave. *Exclusive* DI. 8600

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

BARNABY WOODS

6415 31st STREET N.W.

Spacious 2-story buff brick, slate roof, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, two picturesque bay windows, front doors to large rear screened porch overlooking deep wooded and landscaped lot. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached garage. Basement with outside entrance to covered patio. An exceptionally fine neighborhood of nice homes. Being sold to settle an estate. Any reasonable offer considered.

$18,500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5330 39th STREET

This older home in excellent neighborhood, near Connecticut Ave., has huge living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, inclosed porch and bedroom first floor. Four bedrooms and bath second floor, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. Home needs redecorating.

Graham & Co.

SL. 6010

Municipalities to Start Soon on Slum Plans

Active participation by communities in the slum clearance and urban redevelopment program is about to begin, reports Nathaniel S. Keith, HHFA's director of slum clearance and redevelopment.

Speaking Thursday before the 1949 conference in Cleveland of the American Municipal Association, he said his agency had just received funds to initiate the program approved this summer by Congress.

A staff has been recruited to handle the program. He advised municipal officials that communities could still request funds be allotted to clear slums in their areas.

"A request for a reservation by a locality will constitute simply a statement of intent," he declared, "not a binding commitment.

All Records Smashed

Area Home Building Up 67 Pct.

WASHINGTON area home builders this year have smashed all records, with 29,000 new homes and apartments started in the first 10 months of 1949, compared with 19,100 units for all of 1948.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday the gain over the same months of last year was 11,740 units, or 67 percent.

Rental units accounted for the big jump, with construction this year more than double last year's total for the first 10 months. Over 21,000, or 73 percent, of the units started here during the January-October period this year were apartment units, the majority being garden type walk-up structures.

After declining in August and September from the July all-time peak of 6180 units, construction activity hit a hot pace again in October, normally a small month, when 4590 new units were started. This was a 22 percent increase over September and more than three-fold increase from the October 1948 figure.

One apartment building alone, Rock Creek Plaza on upper 16th st. nw., accounted for over 1000 units.

Single-family homes were started at the rate of 1000 or more a month during August, September and October, bringing the total for the first 10 months of 1949 to 7900. Although trailing behind 1947's volume, the number of 1-family houses begun in 1949 exceeded last year's total for the same period by 230 units, BLS reported.

The construction cost of single-family houses, as reported by builders, averaged $10,100 for the first 10 months of 1949, compared with $10,700 for those started in the same period of 1948. For multifamily projects, the average unit cost was estimated at $6400 this year. These averages are affected by the size and type of project as well as by the cost of materials and labor. They exclude the cost of land and site improvements.

Prince Georges County, the District of Columbia, and Fairfax County each accounted for around a fourth of all new housing authorized by building permits issued in the Washington area during January-October, 1949. Montgomery County, Arlington, and Alexandria accounted for the remaining fourth.

Shopping Center Planned

A 10-store shopping center estimated to cost $300,000 will be built on Leesburg Pike near Bailey's Crossroads, in nearby Fairfax County, Va., by John N. Campbell. The latter has erected several hundred apartment units in his Culmore Apartments, off Leesburg Pike. Preliminary plans are now in progress. Sub-bids will be taken later.

Producers' Council To Study Effects Of Weather in '50

The dominant part which weather and climate play in the design and construction of housing will feature the programs of 30 chapters of the Producers' Council during the next year, Charles M. Mortensen, executive secretary of the organization, stated Saturday.

"One program will consist of a panel presentation in which manufacturers of glass, insulation, and temperature controls will discuss the basic principles involved in indoor climate control. A second, sponsored by a housing magazine, will present the results of original research in climatology and explain its significance in the location and design of homes," he said.

Bradley Hills Grove

8823 BURDETTE ROAD--OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Delightful contemporary, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home located on a ¾-acre wooded lot. Has large living room with bay window, paneled fireplace, very attractive dining room with paneled wainscoting, all of the paneling is out of the old Leiter mansion formerly on Dupont Circle and is PRIMA VERA (white mahogany) all-electric kitchen with breakfast space. There is a partial basement, 2-car garage, entrance hall, random-width pegged floors, large screened porch and heavy slate roof. This place was built by a builder as his own home so one can well imagine the care and the materials that went into it.

CONVENIENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

Directions: North on Conn. or Wisc. Avenues to Bradley Blvd., left to Hillmead Road, left and continue on Hillmeade to Burdette Road, turn left to 8823 and our open sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY WI. 1320 WI. 5500

THE Reliance 3-BEDROOM Home

ATTENTION: Land owners, real estate developers, builders in the Greater Washington Area—Reliance Homes can be constructed on your land under mutually satisfactory arrangements. Let's talk it over.

1950 RELIANCE 3-BEDROOM HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

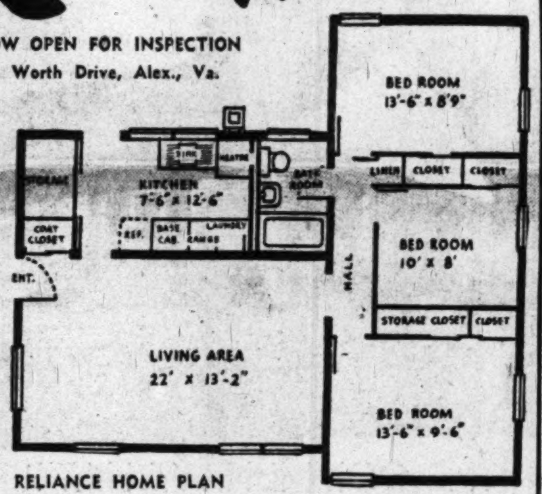
At The Corner of Duke Street and Ft. Worth Drive, Alex., Va.

FEATURES

- Automatic oil-fired G-E Radiant Heating System with Summer-Winter Hook-up for hot water.
- All Copper Piping.
- Roof and walls completely insulated 3 ways.
- Your choice from wide selection of wallpapers, paint colors, for complete decoration, inside and out.
- Four-burner G-E Electric Range.
- 54-inch Stainless Steel Double-Drainboard sink.
- Enameled Steel Kitchen, wall and base cabinets with 52 sq. ft. shelf area.
- Bendix* Washer.
- Briggs* Beautyware Bathroom.
- Screens for all windows.
- Full-length Mirror in Master Bedroom.
- Built-in Telephone Outlet.
- Venetian Blinds for all windows (aluminum).
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES.

*Or equivalent in top quality nationally advertised merchandise.



RELIANCE HOME PLAN

$490 Down Payment, Plus Settlement Fees — $62 Monthly Payment (approx.) Including Taxes and Insurance for G.I.

An Eligible Veteran who owns his own land with water available can have a fully decorated Reliance Home for $50 down and $49 per month approximately, plus taxes and insurance. Favorable terms are available for non-veterans.

Reduced down payments to purchasers owning Refrigerators, Washers, etc.

DIRECTIONS:

Take Route 1 to Duke Street, Alexandria, turn right three miles to Fort Worth Drive, OR take Shirley Highway to Lincolnia (Duke Street, Route 236), turn left 3 miles to Fort Worth Drive, OR from Fairlington, take Quaker Lane past Virginia Seminary to Duke Street, turn right one half mile.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Duke St. & Ft. Worth Drive, Alexandria. TE. 9112

LOOK AT THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Buyers who recognize UNUSUAL Value will be quick to take advantage of these extraordinary homes. There are extras galore in these detached homes on large wooded lots. Extras that will fascinate you. See them . . . and come prepared to BUY.

A Community Planned for Particular People Who Demand Comfort, Distinction and Charm in the FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA

Convenient to schools, shopping, churches, and offering excellent transportation — "Lybrook" homes fulfill every desire you demand in a home.

"Lybrook"

• The Year's Finest Home-Buying Opportunity •

- Breezeway to detached garage
- Powder Room
- Screened Porch
- Breakfast Nook
- 3 full-size Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room with Bar and Fireplace
- Den
- California Kitchen with every modern appointment — dishwasher, garbage disposal.

TO REACH

Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the 0-2 bus at the District Line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730

2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

ONLY ONE LEFT!

California Cottage

Three-Bedroom All-Brick Rambler

$14,250

G. I. Approved

Attractive terms for civilians

- Radiant Heat *"Solid Comfort"*
- Center Hall Floor Plan
- 100 Sq. Ft. of Picture Windows
- Mammoth Floor-to-Ceiling Closets
- Indoor-Outdoor Living Room
- Complete Kitchen with Bendix

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane; turn left ½ block to sign.

Carl M. Freeman INCORPORATED BUILDERS

1013 15th STREET N.W. • EX. 4065

A VERY GOOD BUY—$13,750

4302 Ambler Drive, Kensington, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

A nice three-bedroom home in immaculate condition, full basement, gas heat, awnings, storm windows and a large lot with Anchor fence. Be sure to see this one.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. extended to Prospect St. (this side of overpass), turn left 2 blocks to County Rd., left 1 block to Ambler Drive, right to our open sign.

E. M. FRY, INC. *Exclusive.*

4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740

LEWISDALE, MD.

SOMETHING NEW!

3-BEDROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

One of the better constructed homes in the Greater Washington Area

ONLY 3 REMAINING

PRICED $12,800 & $13,100

FHA & VA APPROVED

FEATURES:

- 3 beautiful bedrooms
- Cross ventilation throughout
- Colored tile bathroom
- Furred and plastered throughout
- Roof fully insulated with 4" spun glass
- Copper guttering, downspouting and flashing
- Copper plumbing, gas heat, 30-gallon water heater, roughed-in for additional bathroom upstairs
- Concrete streets, curb and guttering
- Select oak flooring and beautiful oak stairway
- Bright modern kitchen with electric fan, gas range with light and timer, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, Beautycraft metal cabinets with formica sink top, fluorescent lighting and space for breakfast set
- Plenty of closets including custom-built 5-ft. sliding door closet
- Venetian blinds throughout
- Large, attractive wooded and landscaped lots
- Distinctively decorated

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Out Michigan Ave. to Ager Road, right on Ager Road to Riggs Road, right 2 blocks to entrance Lewisdale. Follow Beechwood to Drexel Street, right to 24th Ave. and homes.

POTOMAC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Builders-Developers AD. 5148

NAILS

8 penny commons

20 penny commons

8 penny casings

$9.50 per keg

OVerlook 0161

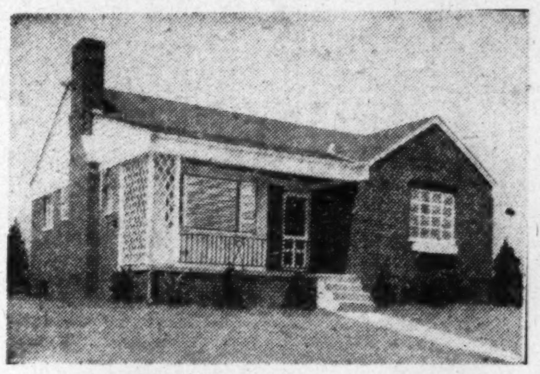
Carroll Knolls

WHERE HUNDREDS ARE ALREADY ENJOYING THE THRILL OF HOME OWNERSHIP

WHY NOT YOU?

ECONOMY RAMBLERS

AS LOW AS $200 DOWN



PRICED FROM $13,950 *F.H.A. AND VA. APPROVED*

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE!

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7 cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set, Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot-Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive, landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Easy to Reach:

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

FIRST TRUST MONEY

- *LOW Rates*
- *Long Terms*

Homes, Apartments and Investment Properties

FHA LOANS

BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NOW PROCESSING—

- HOME LOANS GI-FHA Conventional
- APARTMENT LOANS FHA-Conventional
- COMMERCIAL LOANS Chain Store Leases

Apply To—

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI.1411

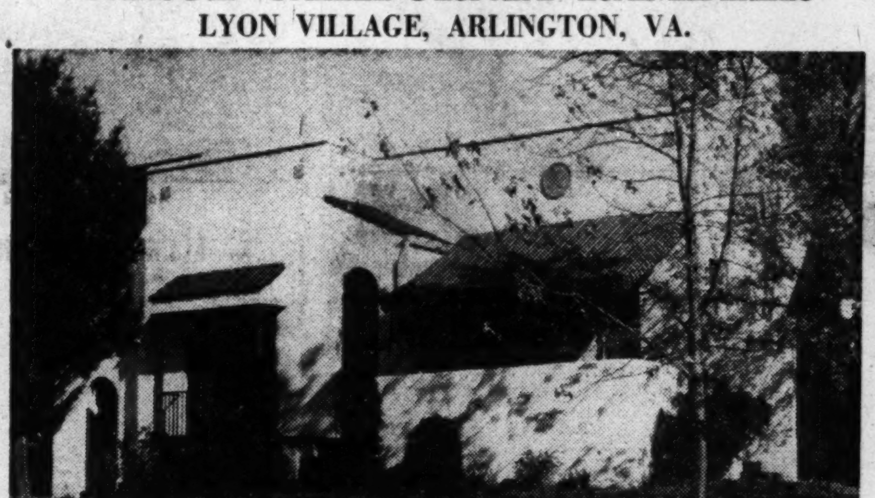
LOAN CORRESPONDENT

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.

The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

LARGE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON, VA.



OPEN TODAY, 12 'TIL 5

Located in this much-sought-after residential section near Lee Highway. Patio-type front porch. Attractive well-proportioned ranch-type beamed living room (fireplace). Entertaining size dining room. Fully equipped, modern kitchen. Large enough for family breakfast (outside entrance). Large basement (oil h.-w. heat). Three fine bedrooms. Rear yard insures privacy for summer entertaining. Detached garage. Condition, design, location and individuality will appeal to those seeking the "different" home.

Price $18,950

Directions: Out Lee Highway, turn left on North Highland to 1807 and our sign

MANNAS REALTY COMPANY

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

HEY MR. VET! ONLY 2 LEFT . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TO QUALIFIED VETS and NON-VETS

MUCH MORE For Very Little More

COMPARE Before You Buy

ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS . . . LARGE ROOMS

- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Plastered Walls
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped

Trades Arranged

OPEN & LIGHTED 12 to DARK

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

G. I. Appr. $10,950 FHA Appr.

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.

EX. 5707—REMEMBER—ONLY 2 LEFT!

Cactus Is a Stickler for Customs

Sydney (AP).—Mrs. Mabel Whitney kept a cactus growing at her Wembley, London, house all through World War II. Bombs blew tiles off the roof, and made a mess of the garden. But the cactus survived.

Mrs. Whitney, her husband, N. J. Whitney, and their daughter Joyce decided to move to Palmerston,, North New Zealand. They left London by plane and took a cutting of their pet cactus with them. But they had to say goodby to their cactus in Sydney. Customs men destroyed the cutting as a noxious plant.

Cactus—prickly pear here—caused big damage to Australian farming and grazing land by its rapid spread.

3,147,600 Radios in Canadian Homes

Toronto (AP).—A recent survey shows that Canada has 3,147,600 radio homes out of a total of 3,351,900. It also indicates that of the 93.9 percent of homes with sets, 88.5 percent had one radio and the remainder two or more.

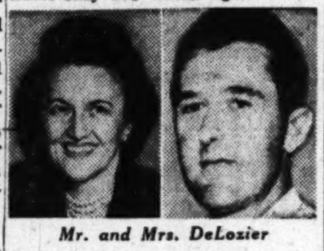
This Week In D. C. Real Estate

CHRISTMAS must be around the corner. The Washington Real Estate Board has already announced its sixteenth annual Christmas party for noon, December 22, at the Mayflower Hotel ball room. Tickets will cost $4.50. Guests are asked to bring a toy for a girl or boy. A fine lunch, music, entertainment and special door prizes are promised by Edward R. Carr, chairman, program committee.

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will hold a cocktail party and luncheon at 12 noon at the Statler on Friday, December 16.

Joe C. Newcomer of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., spoke Thursday to personnel of Marsteller & McCabe, realty brokers, concern-title company settlements and procedures.

National Association of Home Builders is already beating the publicity drums over its annual convention and exposition, scheduled for February 19-23 at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. The National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention just cleared the same hotel only 1½ weeks ago.



Mr. and Mrs. DeLozier

George DeLozier, head of The Washington Post's real estate display advertising department, and Marjorie Harker, assistant classified advertising manager, were married November 26 and have been enjoying a delightful Bermuda honeymoon. "Marge" will forsake the fourth estate for the joy of being a housewife. George will be back selling display ads on December 12.

Repair and modernization of American homes is big business today, keeping pace even with the record upswing of new home construction this year, reports the FHA. The agency insured 135,308 loans last month totaling $66,299,928 under its Title I program to aid owners repair and modernize their homes. The loans were made by over 4000 lending institutions. The 10-month total is 970,505 loans insured in the amount of $477,249,144.

The fifth in a series of six real estate seminars will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U sts. nw., sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Brokers Association. Edward T. Offutt, jr., of Shannon & Luchs Co., will speak. "Property Management in Action" is the main subject for discussion, with details to be given on tenant applications, preparation of leases and rent agreements. Eugene Davidson will be the discussion leader.

The widespread myth that the average American family buys a home only once in a lifetime has been thoroughly shattered by the findings of the Federal Reserve Board's 1949 survey of consumer finances. Early in 1949, approximately 6 out of every 10 homes owned by nonfarm families have been purchased between 1940 and 1948, and that only one out of every 10 homes has been owned since 1920 or longer. It is evident that the average duration of home ownership has been shortened considerably, widening the field of real estate brokerage.

"Don't expect a further rise in interest rates now, writes Clyde L. Benner in the December issue of the Mortgage Banker. He is president of the Continental American Life Insurance Co. of Wilmington, Del. He says the Government controls the interest rate by various means and that he thinks Uncle Sam may want even lower interest rates because: "First, they think lower rates will stimulate business activity, and secondly, the Government is now running a deficit and lower interest rates will make it easier and cheaper to finance the deficit."

Benner says the Government can set the interest rate for private industry by deciding what rate it wants to support on the various issues of its bonds, and then have the Federal reserve banks buy as many as may happen to be offered at this price.

In a prediction of long term interest rates, Benner see higher rates. "The long term economic outlook, if left to work itself out, is making for higher interest rates. There will be a world scarcity of capital for years ahead. Social and political trends are stimulating the propensity to consume at the expense of savings. The advent of the social welfare state and the craze for pensions make this inevitable. The commitments expressed and implied of our present Administration makes inflation still a long term danger."

Apartment Contract Let

A 10-unit apartment building will be erected at 1721 17th st. n., Arlington, by Bernstein and Reinch, owners and builders. Archtect is Harry Ormston. The store will be three stories and basement.

200 Units Started for Navy at Patuxent

PATUXENT RIVER, MD. — A crowd of 2000 Navy families and their guests witnessed the official ground breaking ceremonies Wednesday of Patuxent Gardens, a new housing project for families of Navy enlisted men stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The ceremonies paved the way for initial construction of 200 low rent apartments to be built and managed by Patuxent Gardens, Inc., a private firm headed by R. H. Bailey and Robert Grene, builders.

Speakers included Assistant Secretary of the Navy John T. Koehler, who lauded the sponsors of the project for their cooperation and Patuxent Navy officers for extensive efforts and earnest work involved in a two year fight for sorely needed housing in the Patuxent area.

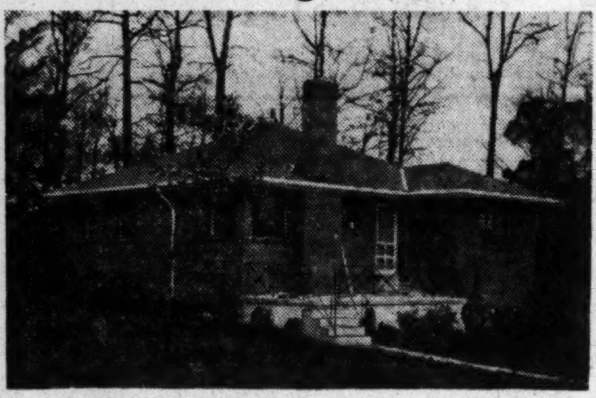
The occasion marked the launching of Navy housing activities under the recently enacted Wherry-Maybank Bill.

An amendment to the National Housing Act permits the Navy to lease portions of its property at nominal rentals to private construction firms to erect housing for Navy personnel and civilian employes. The Bureau of Yards and Docks estimates the Navy's portion of the new military housing bill will total between 20,000 and 25,000 units.

Although there is no cost incurred directly by the Government, it is estimated that the outlay by civilian firms awarded leases will total from 170 to 200 million dollars, guaranteed by FHA mortgage insurance.

The 200 unit program, a Navy official said, was the first step of what is hoped to be 1000 apartment homes for Patuxent Navy men.

Outstanding Value . . .



5616 N. 23rd St., Arlington, Va.

- 3 bright and cheerful bedrooms (2 twin-sized)
- True center hall plan for added privacy
- Living room, extra large with brick wood-burning fireplace
- Kitchen having family sized dimensions surrounded by custom-built cabinets
- Disappearing stairway to storage area
- Convenient utility room
- Lot shrubbed, sodded and wooded; approximately ½ acre.
- TWO blocks to school, shopping, main-line transportation
- Approved for veteran financing

This home is also available in Oriental stucco finish and in two-bedroom size. Move in before Christmas and enjoy the holidays in this new home in beautiful Tuckahoe Village . . .

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Illinois St., left to 23rd and right one block to sign.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6660 2228 Wilson Blvd. Eves.: NO. 7633 KI. 8-7127

Carl M. Freeman's
Country Club HOME
was selected by the
Southwest Research Institute*
as a
REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

- Three Spacious Bedrooms
- Dining Ell PLUS Breakfast Nook
- Complete Kitchen with Bendix
- *"Solid Comfort"* Radiant Heat
- 240 Sq. Ft. of Picture Windows
- Mammoth Floor-to-Ceiling Closets
- Indoor-Outdoor Living Room

It's a Better Way of Living

$14,950 GI Approved Attractive terms for civilians.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME ON EXHIBIT NOW

TO REACH: Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Road. Proceed about 2 miles to Beach Drive. Left at sign.

*A non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of contemporary homes.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Benefit Youth Welfare Fund . . . Admission, 25c

Carl M. Freeman
INCORPORATED
BUILDERS
1013 15th STREET N.W. • EX. 4065

Open Today, 1 to Dark
1511 S Street S.E.

Immaculate, semi-detached brick home. Living room, dining room, model kitchen and den on first floor. Two bedrooms, nursery and tile bath on second floor. Recreation room and garage in basement. Gas heat, storm windows, insulation. A real buy at only—

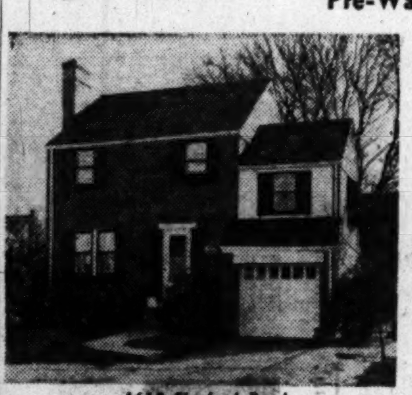
$13,950

DIRECTIONS: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E., turn left on S Street to home

F. E. Malcolm Real Estate
OW. 3024

Bethesda

Convenient to Schools
Convenient to Shopping
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Pre-War Construction



4610 Sleaford Road
Exclusively with
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

Open Today 1-5

Most attractive, well-built brick home in a very desirable location. Center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths; basement with toilet, oil heat, built-in garage; screened porch.

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left to Chelton Road, right on Chelton to Sleaford Road, left to house.

National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

111 BUILT—101 SOLD
THERE MUST BE A REASON!
Detached Brick Homes, 6 Rooms, 2½ Baths
$18,950 Liberal Terms Low Down Payment

When a sales record like this can be shown for houses in this price field—When homes are bought by men in construction work—When the President of a leading Washington Bank personally recommends a house—When loans on the houses are sought after by Banks, Insurance Companies and Building and Loan Associations—When other brokers recommend the houses—THERE MUST BE A REASON!

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY!

Furnished Exhibit Home—1648 Crittenden St. N.E.

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays 2:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Excellently constructed by Howard Homes, Inc.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave., 1 block to sample.

STEUART BROTHERS, Inc.
1012 Fifth St. N.W. DI. 8695

SACRIFICE
Detached Brick Center Hall

Large beautiful sun-lit rooms with extra first floor den or breakfast room; modernistic recreation room in knotty pine.

4 bedrooms
2 beautiful baths
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

4321 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Varnum, left to Argyle and right to 4321 Argyle Terrace.

C. M. JOHNSON
SH. 4518

PEPPER SAYS . . .

I sincerely believe these quality, quantity, RAMBLERS to be one of the best on the market today. A moderate price, indeed. You're invited to see them whether DAY or NIGHT! You may buy and move, in plenty of time for XMAS!

Open Day and Night, 12 Until 9 P. M.
(FLOODLIGHTED AFTER DARK)

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. past District Line to University Lane or (Old Bladensburg Rd.), then left approximately ½ mile to Forston Drive and Pepper sign on left.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HU. 5678

7312 PINEY BRANCH ROAD
TAKOMA PARK
Montgomery County, Md.

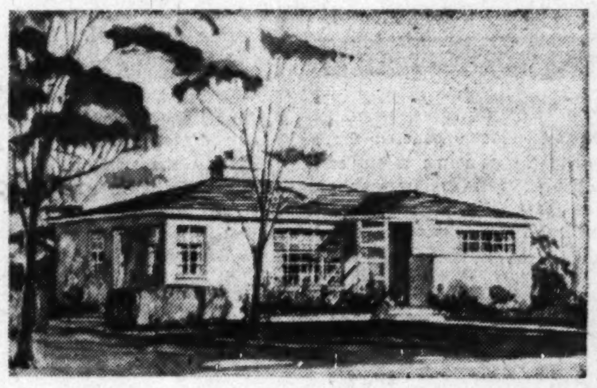
Due to owner being transferred from city we are offering this nice home of 4 BEDROOMS, all twin size, with BATH FIRST and SECOND FLOORS, All nice large rooms downstairs with unusually large and attractive kitchen. Attached garage with sundeck. Oil h.-w. heat. Lot 70x217. House in excellent condition and could be used nicely by two families.

$18,000 with terms
Open Today Noon Until Dark
ROBERT E. HAZELL
1713 K St. N.W.
NA. 2523 Eves., SH. 3519

A BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER IN THE IDEAL LOCATION . . .

DEVON *Ramblers*

Piney Branch Road and Devon Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.



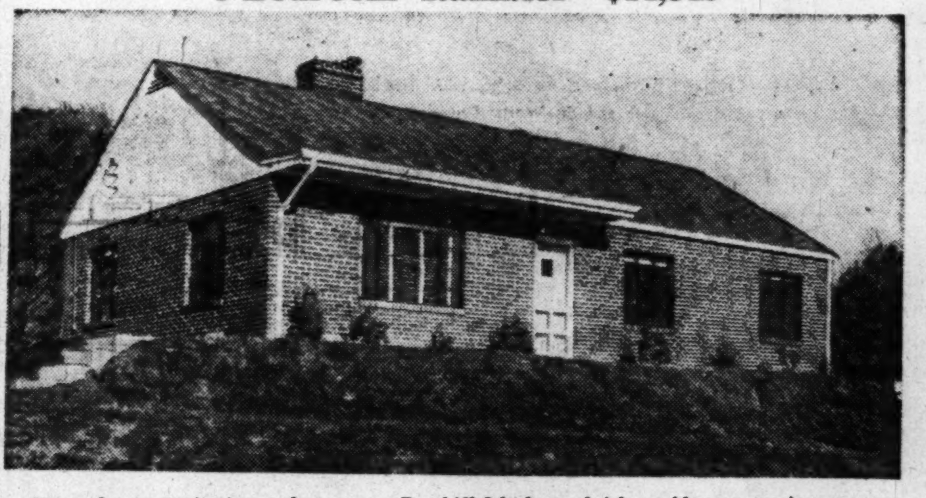
$15,650 UP
3 BEDROOMS . . BASEMENT
(ONE OR TWO BATHS)
On Large Wooded Lots
Applications Being Accepted For Spring Delivery

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME TODAY

Directions: Piney Branch Road (13th Street Extension) to Devon Road (1 mile from District line); or Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (B. & O. underpass), right to Piney Branch Road, then left one block to property.

DEVON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
PINEY BRANCH ROAD AND DEVON ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
SHepherd 9602 SHepherd 9859

Country Club Manor
3-Bedroom Rambler—$14,842



Unusual opportunity to purchase a new Broyhill 3-bedroom brick rambler, on spacious corner lot, available for immediate occupancy. 21-ft. living room with fireplace and picture windows, equipped kitchen, pulldown stairway to storage attic.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, continue on Old Dominion Drive to Dickerson Street and right to open sign.

M.T.Broyhill & Sons
Builders • Developers
4624 Lee Highway, Arlington JA. 4-1300

FOUND!
The Newport Rambler

AN EXCLUSIVE AND INDIVIDUALLY STYLED RAMBLER—2 AND 3 BEDROOMS INCORPORATING MANY SURPRISE FEATURES—SEEING IS BELIEVING—
ONLY $17,950 up

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster St. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners Builders
2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. ORdway 1957

FLORIDA PROPERTY — SALE OR EXCHANGE for Greater Washington homes (Georgetown preferred), or income property. In Fort Lauderdale, between Miami and Palm Beach: a new waterfront home with sea wall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, veranda, built-in garage, etc., lot 75'x135', $28,500; with adjoining lot, $34,000. Also new, furnished, occupied 4-unit living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath apartment house, $28,500, and 5 waterfront home and 3 apartment sites. Not interested in small equities and large mortgages.
Box 293, Washington Post.

VALUE UNSURPASSED
$16,500.00
3418 17th STREET N.W.
See this 7-room detached tapestry brick in cool and quiet Rock Creek Park. Compare the many desirable home features in this every convenience setting and you will know this is the bargain buy of the week. Just redecorated—Vacant.
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 — Eves., AP. 1909

"Owner Leaving"

4915 HAMPDEN LANE
Edgemoor
One of those long-sought detached brick homes on a level lot and only a step from shopping, transportation and all three schools. Six large rooms, tile bath, attached garage, oil heat. In excellent condition, and immediate occupancy may be obtained. A must on your inspection list.
MUST BE SOLD
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5:30 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (traffic light at Police Station), left 1 block to Arlington Road, left ½ block to Hampden Lane and left to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. — ME. 1143

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
WITH RUTH WYETH SPEARS

APPEALING DECORATIONS

These angelic figures are 6½ inches high. They are traced on stiff paper then bent and stand alone or swing from the tree. Pattern 320 gives five designs and directions for making and decorating. Price 25 cents.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washingon Pos
Bedford Hills, New York.

Engineering Construction At High Mark

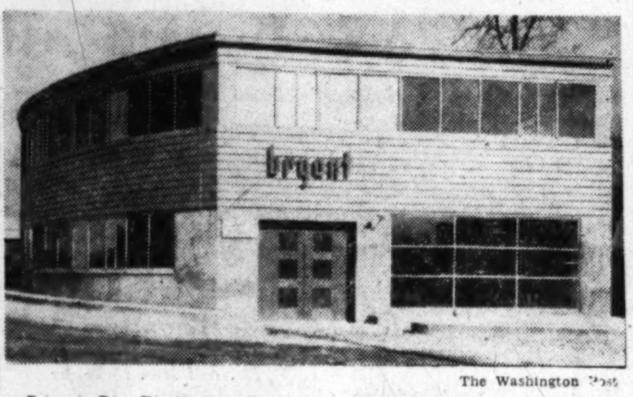
New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week climbed to $219,647,000 for the fourth highest weekly total of the year, Engineering News-Record reported today.

This was 143 percent above the $90,244,000 for the four working days of last week, which included the Thanksgiving holiday, but 39 percent under the $362,329,000 for the comparable five-day week of 1948.

The year's total of heavy construction reached $7,513,489,000 or 14 percent above the corresponding total of last year, said the engineering construction weekly.

Private construction amounted to $115,496,000 for a gain of 157 percent over last week's $44,949,000, but was 60 percent under the $287,841,000 for the like week of last year. The week's biggest private award was 16 million dollars for the New England Power Co.'s Wilder hydroelectric dam on the Connecticut River in Vermont.

New Office and Warehouse



The Washington Post

Bryant Gas Equipment Corp. has moved into this new modern office and warehouse building located at 828 Evarts st. nw. The firm distributes nationally known gas fired boilers, furnaces, heaters and air-conditioning units. Increasing sales made a move to larger quarters necessary, reported W. L. Frederick, president. Standard Properties, Inc., erected the structure

New Homes Planned

Kaysons Construction Co., Inc., have applied for building permits to erect 20 homes on Lester and Hand sts. and Widham la., Chestnut Hills, in Silver Spring, Md. Dwellings will be one story and basement, of brick construction.

Picture Window
We make millwork to order
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd. — JAckson 4-1234

A Home and An Investment
1305 Gallatin Street N.W.
A very large all-brick, semi-detached home in an excellent residential section. Convenient to stores, playground, schools and excellent transportation. Second floor has four tremendous corner rooms and 1½ baths and is rented for $140.
Owner occupies first floor (completely private) with beautiful modern new kitchen and lives rent free. Full basement with outside entrance, garage, large level lot with apple tree and grape arbor, gas heat and attractive decoration.
$2950 DOWN AND FREE RENT. INCOME COVERS MORTGAGE PAYMENTS. IN 10 YEARS RENT FREE PLUS $40 A MONTH INCOME. FIVE YEARS LATER FREE RENT AND $140 A MONTH INCOME. A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6:30
The KAHN Company
EX. 3210 — Eves. WO. 3803

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Open 11 to Dark
CONFUSED!
1 Cape Cod—Immediate Occupancy
Rambler—Immediate Occupancy
5 New Ramblers to be built to order
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Turner Lane, left to 3300 Camalier Drive and our open sign.
C. FRED KELLEY
WI. 8646 — Eves., OL. 2095

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 Rodman Street N.W.
Detached brick home, center-hall plan, on large corner lot. Living room (13x23) opens on enclosed porch, dining room with bay window, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, two baths, Excellent location for a DOCTOR.
★ ★ ★
GLOVER PARK
Excellent six-room attached brick home near all conveniences. Recreation room, gas heat and deep yard. $14,250. To reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to 37th and follow signs.
BOTH OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5
1742 K ST. N.W. — RIDDELL REALTY COMPANY — DI. 7900

7311 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda
Open Today, 1:30 Till Dark
- Stone and brick construction
- Individual architecture
- Heavy slate roof
- 1st floor powder room and den
- Random width pegged floors
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor
- Breakfast alcove
- Patio and out-door fireplace
- Recreation room with bar
- Landscaped lot 70x200
- Wonderful location
- All reasonable offers considered
Directions: Out Wisc. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley, left on Bradley to 7311 (just past Wilson Lane) and open sign.
A. M. McFADDEN, REALTOR
WI. 8085 — Evenings: OL. 4569

BETHESDA—VACANT

(G. I. Possibility)
$14,950
8915 Mohawk Lane
(3 blocks off Old Georgetown Rd.)
This 2-story Colonial needs redecorating badly and is being held awaiting your choice of colors. A veteran financing plan may be worked out if desired by purchaser.
This is a center entrance type home built in 1935, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement. Oil hot-water heat, 1-car detached garage, large lot, 65x141.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Greentree Rd., left to Mohawk, right to our sign.
7004 Wisc. Ave. — SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc. — WI. 1320, WI. 5500

HEART OF HUNT CLUB SECTION
96 Acres
For the gentleman farmer interested in attaining an attractive property within 55 miles of Washington, this estate is well worth seeing.
The main house of stone and Colonial siding contains a large center entrance reception hall, tremendous living room, powder room, large dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry and maid's room and full bath off the kitchen. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths.
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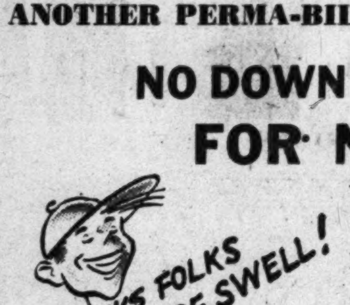

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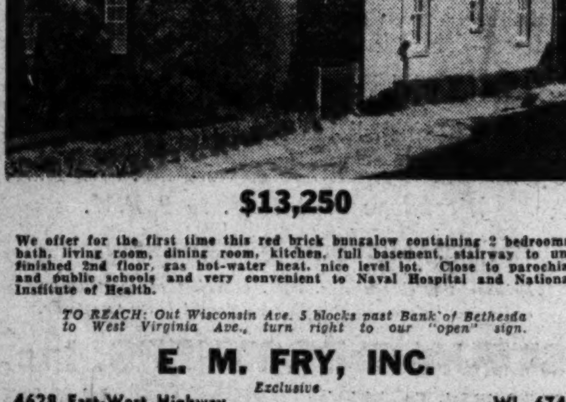
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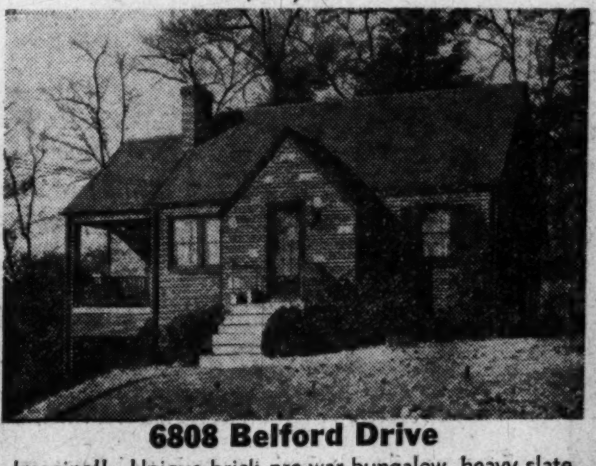
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SECTION VI | THE THEATER
Travel—Music—Schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

RADIO
Television—Stamps—Art—Bridge | SECTION VI

1L

DOESN'T LOOK IT: "Trapped" is the name of Barbara Payton's movie, which arrives Tuesday at the National, but here in her swimming pool Barbara looks free as a fish

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS OUT WEST: Jeff Donnell, Myrna Dell, Gloria Grahame and Martha Hyer play four dance hall girls making their pretty way across Sonora Pass in "Roughshod," the Western with Robert Sterling and John Ireland scheduled to open Thursday at the Metropolitan

It's Proved in Schools Today

Those Films Were Educational

By Richard L. Coe

THE MOVIES Mom and Dad used to stand in line to see, now, likely as not, wind up in shortened form as classroom lessons for Sistie and Junior.

What's more, they've also meant that the up-to-date teacher has one more chore to master as a sideline: motion picture projection.

This of course, is what Thomas Alva Edison dreamed about and, for all we know, what the Soviet inventor of movies dreamed about, too: Education via Movies.

Here in Washington, all public schools, teachers' colleges, vocational and Americanization schools use films for educational purposes. Some have been made especially, some are the short subjects which used to play the big downtown palaces, some are boiled-down versions of "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Cleopatra," "The Great Waltz," or suchlike.

Loaned Each Week

HEADQUARTERS for some 666 prints (including duplicates of 416 subjects) is the old Ross School, at 1730 R st. nw. The pictures are loaned each week to all district public schools, which send their requests in advance. Some of the films in the library are permanent property of our school system; others are rented on a yearly rental basis from a bustling New York firm on 43d st., Teaching Film Custodians, Inc.

Equipment in the district schools is considerably better than it was three years ago when I wrote a report on visual aids to education.

However, much more is needed and our schools are still inadequately equipped for all the uses to which movies can be adapted in the classrooms.

Miss Helen Riordon is in charge of visual aids for our school divisions 1-9. Mrs. Inez Brown has charge of them for divisions 10-13.

However, the central film library on R st. services both the white and Negro schools of the district system.

ANOTHER Washington office has taken a firm lead in promoting the use of films in the classrooms, the Division of Educational Services of the Motion Picture Association of America—the Eric Johnston office, at 16th and I sts. nw.

This outfit is headed by Roger Albright, also the director of educational services of Teaching Film Custodians. Instituted in November, 1946, this unit of MPA has been a vast Nation-wide service in gathering together necessarily complicated arrangements.

All member companies of MPA contribute their individual productions. For current history, for instance, the "March of Time" is immensely valuable. M-G-M, Paramount, 20th Century, Columbia, RKO, Warner's and Universal for instance have permitted editing, sometimes cutting a seven-reel film down to two reels, of such old hits as "The Crusades," "Conquest," "The House of Rothschild" and "Cleopatra" for illustrations of history lessons.

Brochures are supplied teachers (who long since have learned how to operate projectors) and from these classroom discussions are likely to arise which make the old ways of textbook reading seem unbelievable listless.

Film Treasures

THE world of children's literature includes such former downtown smashes as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Alice in Wonderland," "Kidnapped," "Treasure Island" and "A Christmas Carol."

Naturally, the sciences and geography have have numberless special representatives in the catalogues of pictures available to schools.

Many of these pictures, investigation reveals, do not appear in the local school lists simply because, even on the modest yearly rental business worked out by MPA and the New York firm, there isn't the money to get hold of them.

They're cut down in length for the obvious reason that feature-length films would mainly serve only to make the youngsters restless. It's been found that subjects between 10 and 20 minutes serve the program best.

Educators don't all agree with the claim of Dr. Walter Whittek, visual aid expert, that whereas the average person will retain 35 percent of what they learn by visual aids they can retain 65 percent to 70 percent. But Dr. Whittek's long research in the field convinces him he's right.

Yale's Motion Picture Research Project has gone into the matter thoroughly, coming to the conclusion that pictures in the classroom are a decisive aid and that participation questions after the showing of a film make a vital difference. The combination seems clearly impressive.

Nebraska Project

ONE of the most revealing projects in the field has been widely discussed by Mark A. May, who tells how a continuing series of appropriations by the Carnegie Corp. has been used in that State.

Out of 550 high schools in Nebraska, approximately 500 have fewer than 125 students and not more than five teachers. More than 150 rural high schools have a maximum enrollment of 50 students and not more than three teachers. Necessarily the curriculum in these places is limited.

The State department of public instruction, the university and five tax-supported teachers colleges collaborated on an annual summer workshop for teachers to learn the best use of films. The result has been a visible rise in all school curricula.

So, the next time you see a good picture, give a thought to the fact that its usefulness will remain, in some guise, for children who haven't yet been born.

Today on WTOP

Dana Andrews

Jo Stafford

1:15 P.M.—On-the-spot interviews by Hazel Markel with guests at Margaret Truman's concert.

6:00 P.M.—Dana Andrews portrays Gen. Walter Reed in "Yellow Jack" on Family Hour of Stars.

10:00 P.M.—Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae are guest vocalists on Contented Hour.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Only Musicianship Can Make That Orchestra

By Paul Hume

WHAT is the nature of the excitement generated these Wednesday evenings in Constitution Hall?

Last week we discussed the physical fact of the orchestra's reseating. That is only one factor, and comparatively, a minor one. No orchestra is made, nor can it be broken, by seating.

A good symphony orchestra depends for its quality upon one general factor: the musicianship of its members. That musicianship can be determined through several components parts: (1) the discipline of the various choirs making up the whole; (2) the way they differentiate in tone and style between the music of one school or period of composition and another; (3) their responsiveness to the conductor.

Playing Better

THERE is no question that the National Symphony Orchestra is now playing better technically than it has at any time in its past history.

Washingtonians who have attended regularly the concerts of the present season and those of past years speak of this fact as a recognizable truth.

There are concrete reasons for the improvement. For one thing Howard Mitchell has secured Musicians' Union permission to conduct some rehearsals for certain sections alone without the entire orchestra, without losing any total rehearsing time.

This may seem simple. But by this one fact alone the conductor can clear up speedily matters of precision, intonation, and quality which the total orchestra tends to obscure.

String Practice

OF EQUAL importance is Mitchell's new method of rehearsing the strings of the orchestra. The stringed instruments are the backbone of any such organization. Mitchell has instituted the practice of meeting with the leaders of his string sections ahead of general rehearsals.

At these meetings, the concertmaster, first viola, the leader of the second vi lins, and the principal cellist—components of a string quartet, decide all matters of bowing, phrasing, and then have the parts for each string player marked accordingly.

Such a routine has a real ef-

See HUME, Page 3, Column 3

Close-Up

The Weather Had a Part In Hollywood

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

IF THE weather had been different in the winter of 1913, Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper might be writing their columns about movie stars from Flagstaff, Ariz. Here's why it happens to be Hollywood instead.

Three men, pioneers in the movie industry, met in the Claridge Hotel in New York City 36 years ago, to pick a spot for shooting a six-reeler called "The Squaw Man." The three were Sam Goldwyn, Jesse Lasky and Cecil B. DeMille. They looked at a railroad timetable and picked a likely location—Flagstaff.

DeMille packed up and headed for Arizona; Goldwyn and Lasky heard nothing for three weeks, then this telegram:

"Fog and snow at Flagstaff, Ariz., unsuitable for our purposes. Am proceeding to end of the line. A place called Hollywood, Calif. Want confirmation to proceed to

See TEX, Page 3 Column 6

The Best Edwards Word Seems to Be 'Surprise'

By Sonia Stein

OTHER babies may settle for "dada," but I'm sure Ralph Edwards' first word was "Surprise!"

And he's been using it in some variation ever since. His fabulously famous quiz show, "Truth or Consequences," (Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., NBC) specializes in delightful physical surprises like pie in the eye, a cross-country tour balancing a flat tin of water, a trans-oceanic tour as companion to Pierre Ci Lion—furry and bewhiskered channel swimmer—or a treasure hunt.

EDWARDS

His newer show, "This Is You Life," (Wednesdays, 8 p. m., NBC) specializes in emotional surprises like reunions between a wounded veteran and the soldier who carried him to safety, Civil War veterans, mothers and sons, brothers and sisters, fathers and daughters, cousins and aunts, teachers and pupils, bosses and underlings.

Furthermore, the entire program, complete with the production staff as well as pertinent persons out of the central figure's past, are said to visit the victim entirely unannounced.

Matter of Pretext

THE possibility of walking up to a door with the microphone and being greeted by lady wrapped in shower curtain is remote, since most of the shows are performed in a studio. The person whose past will be flashed before him—not in the proverbial few seconds as in drowning, but in the 30 minutes between station breaks—is dragged there on some pretext or another.

Also brought to the studio (not on a pretext but more often on an airplane as a matter of fact) are the assorted persons whose paths have crossed those of the person to be honored that evening—honored for his contribution to society, or one thing and another, but *chosen* for the honor because of his human interest appeal.

Edwards is a master at handling people caught in the confusion of an Edwardsian surprise. An emcee who can deal with a man who finds himself blindfolded and in bed with a seal on "Truth or Consequences" can make out pretty well with a man confronted by his mother-in-law on "This Is Your Life."

Edwards has variety in his subjects. This week, for example, he will feature one of the doctors attending the annual interim session of the American Medical Association here in Washington Tuesday through Thursday. The broadcast will originate from the Hotel Statler, where the doctors will be milling about in unsuspecting groups anyway.

Nice Timing

HIS last few broadcasts were about two Civil War veterans—a kind of costar arrangement which wound up with one veteran's daughter telling him that he had just been presented with twin great-grandsons. (Mr. Edwards, you think of everything. And your timing? Superb!)

The show has centered around a theatrical wardrobe mistress who was suddenly confronted with Al Jolson, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund, Maurice Evans and a few other assorted thespians.

For a Congressional Medal of Honor winner's life story Edwards got permission from the President to read a personal message from him on a commercial show. Probably the first time it's ever been done.

The research staff for the show makes an average of 100 long-distance calls to gather information and relatives for one broadcast.

Rehearsals are conducted with an announcer substituting for the subject, but the actual subject may lead Edwards a merry chase with the clock at air time if he turns out to be expansive.

Audie Murphy almost froze Edwards in his highly correct NBC tracks when he greeted a former sergeant with: "Why, you dirty old . . . sergeant."

Midas Edwards

EDWARDS is sometimes asked to work as a private detective, since he's so good at turning up missing heirs, husbands, wives. But he'd rather turn them up for the show.

Another thing he's good at turning up is money. With his various "Hush" contests, the "Walking Man," bond drives and his current polio fund drive, Ed-

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

How 'Lili Marleen' Went Home

By Dave Tinnin

HEIDELBERG.—At the Red Ox—traditional meeting place of the Heidelberg University students, I was sitting with two Germans. Both had studied at Heidelberg. Against a background of student songs, they told me of the drinking, dueling prewar days. Finally, the music ceased. As usual, I shouted my favorite request to Hans, the piano player who is a relic of "Student Prince" days. One of my friends commented that the piano would play better if there hadn't been the tradition of pouring beer into it. Nevertheless, Hans began to pound out "Lili Marleen."

My friend reminisced for a moment. Then he said he had been in the Africa Corps and that he knew an interesting story about the song. The other fellow said he was in the army in the Balkans, and that he also knew a story about it. I remarked that the song was a favorite of mine, and that I'd like to hear their stories. There in the Red Ox we pieced together the history of "Lili Marleen."

How It Went Home

IT IS THE story of how a song came home. It is a German song, written by Hans Leip with music by Norbert Schultze. The author fashioned the title by using the names of his two girl friends, Lili and Marleen. The song was introduced in the midthirties, but gained little popularity.

Then war came. At Belgrade the German army established a broadcasting station for troops in the Balkan and African sectors. The station's feature was what we Americans term a "disk jockey" program. This time when "Lili Marleen" was played it met with immediate, enthusiastic approval, for it is a soldier's song, reminding him of the girl he used to meet "underneath the lamp post."

Soon "Lili Marleen" was the theme song of radio Belgrade and the troops that listened to it. But the Nazis, while monitoring the Belgrade broadcasts, recognized the voice on the record as Lale Andersen's, a Danish-born singer with anti-Nazi sentiments. Therefore the song was forbidden to be played or sung by Germans.

Adopted by British

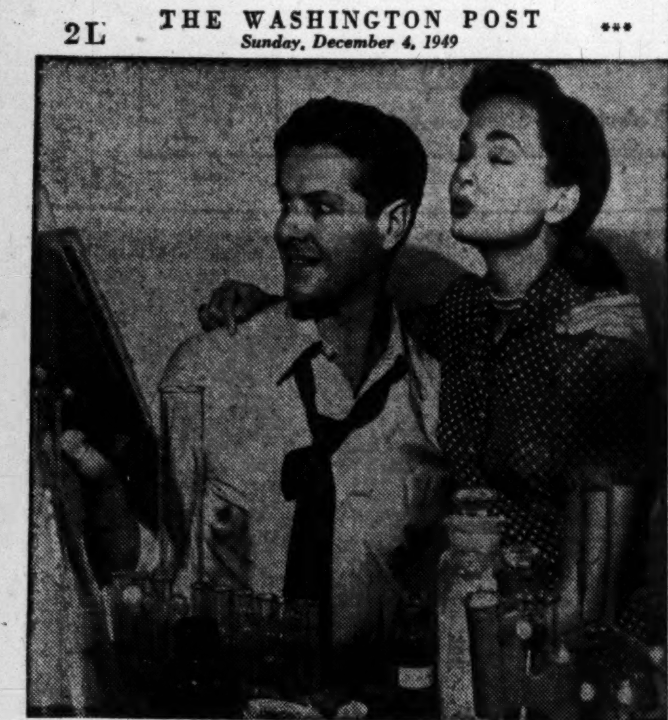
BUT at this time, Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps were fighting its way across the Sahara. Despite the Nazi ban, they adopted "Lili Marleen" as their marching song. When the British Eighth Army heard their foes singing the refrain, they were so enchanted with it that the Tommies substituted English lyrics, and it became their marching song, too.

The former Africa Corps officer told me that in the still of the desert night when he was in his tank on the front line he could hear the melody of "Lili Marleen" coming from a British outpost in the distance. Several thousand yards behind him, the same song was being sung in the German bivouacs.

Having two enemy armies singing the same song was bad for morale and apt to cause confusion. A

See LILI, Page 4, Column 3

Like Lili Marleen . . . in the soldier's song . . . Paulette Goddard . . . waits



LOCAL LOCALE: Washington is the setting for this zany comedy, "Free for All," filmed here last summer by Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth. Their adventure arrives Wednesday at Keith's

Agriculture Group Opens Play About Washington on Friday

A NEW and original play about Washington and the efforts of a businessman to carry out recommendations of the Hoover commission for reorganization will be acted Friday and Saturday nights by the Agriculture Players.

The authors, George Garrott and George Copeland, call their play "The Public Bosom." The Agriculture Players, sponsored by the Welfare Association of the Department of Agriculture, this year promise two productions, of which this is the first. A Federal Theater Guild has been formed, assuring reduced rates for members of the two plays.

Although many of the players are employes of the Agriculture Department, the leading feminine role will be played by Patricia Bennett of the Department of Commerce. Other of the 25 parts will be played by employes of the State Department, the National Military Establishment, Army, Navy, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

Garrott and Copeland have been working on their comedy about the Washington they know well for two years. They finished their first version April Fool's Day, 1947, but have rewritten it several times since. At one time it was considered too "New Deal." Then it misprophesied on the 1948 elections. The Hoover commission ideas on how to streamline the Government ultimately became the central idea.

Orel Leonard will play the business tycoon who tries to reorganize the Government in 30 days. Before his Army days, Leonard played stock in the Middle West and with the old Cherry Lane Theater in New York. Now he's majoring in drama at G. W.

Others in the cast besides Miss Bennett and Leonard include Patty Hines, Robert Rainsbury, Victor Orzech, Lester Truex, Leon Norris, Yolande Kauffman, Frances Sullivan, Esther Viola Athey, Saxon Clark, Richard H. Tubbs, Charles Alwell, Margery Marshall, Lily Dalconzo and Mrs. John Mendendall. Zelda Fichandler is directing.

Seats for the Friday and Saturday night performances are now on sale at Mrs. Stabler's agency in Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw., and through the Welfare Association of the Agriculture Department.

Children's Auditions Continue

AUDITIONS will be continued this week and next at district schools for "All Over Town," the children's revue to be presented in January.

Students will write, plan and present the entire entertainment, under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department.

This week's auditions will be held at the MacFarland Junior High School tomorrow night; Hillcrest Recreation center Tuesday night; Taft Junior High, on Wednesday night; Stuart Junior High on Thursday night.

Next week, on Monday night, the final audition in the series will be held at Hine Junior High.

Kensington Offering

The Kensington Players will present "Queen for a Day," based on the popular radio program, Friday and Saturday nights in the Kensington Junior High School Auditorium.

GW Players Working On 'Yellow Jacket'

"The Yellow Jacket," George C. Hazelton's and J. Harry Benrimo's adaptation of a Chinese theme, will open the George Washington University Players' season with three performances on December 15, 16 and 17 in Lisner Auditorium.

Andre Obey's "Noah," a modern French version of the Biblical flood story, will be the second offering of the group early in March.

Julian Thompson's farce, "The Warrior's Husband," is billed as the year's final production.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Red, Hot and Blue." Betty Hutton cavorts with Victor Mature, mixing with an arty theater set and gangsters, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," Lana Turner, Robert Taylor and Van Heflin revive this popular underworld melodrama, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan in a story of a Negro girl who passes as white, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in comedy romancing at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a revival of the "White Christmas" musical, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m.

National—"The Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott out West, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Fury at Sea," at 12:25, 3:35, 7:05 and 10:25 p. m. "The Sun Never Sets," at 2, 5:15 and 8:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle collects some gags and sketches his television fans like, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Dupont—"Major Barbara," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Somewhere in Berlin," at 1:25, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Schubert's Serenade," at 2:40, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Red, Hot and Blue," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Ichabod and Mr. Toad," at 7 and 8:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"And Baby Makes Three," Barbara "Mrs. Jolson" Hale, Robert Young and Robert Hutton join Billie Burke in a frothy comedy about a divorcee who's going to have a baby; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Producer George Jessel continues his nostalgic backstage sorties for Technicolor and 20th Century, this time with June Haver and Mark Stevens; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"Tension," Audrey Totter and Richard Baschart indulge in some high pressured melodramatics; opens Saturday.

Keith's—"Free for All," Washington as it looked last summer is the setting for this Robert Cummings-Ann Blyth comedy; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"The Third Man," a new British one from the makers of "The Fallen Idol"; opens December 23.

Metropolitan—"Roughshod," a Western with Robert Sterling, and "Savage Splendor," a documentary on Africa, form a double bill; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"Germany, Year Zero," Italy's Roberto Rosselini takes his perceptive cameras to postwar Berlin; follows "Major Barbara."

Playhouse—"The Red Shoes," last year's ballet favorite returns; follows "All the King's Men."

National—"Trapped," Lloyd Bridges and Barbara Payton battle nocturnal evils; opens Tuesday.

Studio Actors Will Repeat 'Tom Sawyer'

"TOM SAWYER," which was presented Friday night and Saturday afternoon by the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama will be repeated next Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Based on the Mark Twain classic, the play has been staged by Rose Robison Cowen of the Children's Studios, employing a double cast of 49 children, ranging in age from 5 through 17.

Johnny Nordlinger plays music from the "Huck Finn Suite" and Walter Marinetti has designed the settings.

The play is the fourth in a series of programs during the winter and spring sponsored by the District Recreation Department. Seats are on sale for "Tom Sawyer" or for the series as a whole at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Montgomery Play Slated

"DUET FOR TWO HANDS," the story of an artist on whose wrists are grafted the hands of an executed criminal, will be acted by the Montgomery Players on Saturday night at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase. The play will be repeated as a benefit the following Monday night.

A success in London but not on Broadway, the drama was written by Mary Hayley Bell for her husband, John Mills, the screen star.

Frances Spruce has directed the company. John Parker, noted for his recorded classical programs on WQQW, and George Grizzard, of the Carolina Playmakers and the Cross Roads Theater, have the male roles.

Barbara Cole makes her first appearance as a straight actress after a dancing career which has included engagements in "Song of Norway," "Oklahoma!" and the Ballet Theater. Miss Cole is now living in Washington, teaching dancing for the Washington School of the Ballet.

Ruth Swihart, of the Montgomery Players' board of governors and Louise Apple, another veteran of the group, complete the cast.

BARBARA COLE, dancer turned actress, has one of the leading roles in the Montgomery Players' production of "Duet for Two Hands" Saturday night

Cerf Speaking Here

Author - Humor Anthologist Bennett Cerf will speak tomorrow night on "Changing Styles in American Humor" at Constitution Hall in the second of the Washington Town Hall series.

PALACE-BOUND: Mark Stevens and June Haver in "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Actor-Producer Georgie Jessel's Technicolored backstage musical due on the Palace screen this week

Players at A. U. To Do Melodrama Monday, Tuesday

"Ladies in Retirement," the melodrama about a lady companion who stuffs her kindly employer into an oven, will be acted tomorrow and Tuesday nights by the American University Theater in Clendenen Gymnasium on the campus.

The play is being directed by Prof. Gordon Brigham of the speech department, with Jack Sauerhoff as technical director. In the cast will be Jana Shilt, Dick Miller, Carolyn Hutchins, Alice Petersen, Grace Waldman, Joyce Gilbert and Mary Louise Roth.

Seats are available for both performances downtown at the ticket agency in the Willard Hotel lobby.

LAURENCE OLIVIER presents HAMLET. First time at reduced prices. Shown at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. LITTLE 9th St. Bet. F&G ME. 1326

PIX 13th & H N.W. Doors open at 12:30. 2 Big Hits. "Somewhere in Berlin" A story of Berlin today. Schubert's Serenade. Lillian Harvey, Louis Jouvet, Bernard Lancret

IF YOU CAN WALK, YOU CAN ICE SKATE! The secret is in the fit of your skates. So-called "weak" ankles is no reason for not ice skating. Let us help you get a proper fit. It's so much fun to glide around the spacious rink. Fun for young and old. No appointment necessary. Instructors always on duty. CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8100

The Messiah. HANDEL. CHORUS of 300. Constitution Hall, Dec. 22—8:30 P. M. Washington and Cathedral Choruses, Paul Callaway, Conductor. Barbara Stevenson, soprano; Eunice Alberts, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Arthur Kent, baritone. 45 National Symphony Members. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00. Box Seat $3.60 (incl. tax). SNOW CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 (Hours: 10:00-5:30)

NATIONAL E between 13th & 14th. RANDOLPH SCOTT. FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS. 2nd Week.

GABRIEL PASCAL presents ONE OF THE GREATEST CASTS EVER ASSEMBLED! ★ REX HARRISON ★ WENDY HILLER ★ ROBERT MORLEY ★ DEBORAH KERR ★ ROBERT NEWTON ★ EMLYN WILLIAMS. George Bernard Shaw's dazzling comedy MAJOR BARBARA. FIRST EXCLUSIVE RE-RELEASE. dupont 1332 Conn. Ave.

A CORKING, SIZZLING FILM. "A triumph . . . a vibrant and tumultuous Film . . . immensely provocative . . . direction is smashingly clear . . . taut, exciting." —R. L. Coe (Post). "The movie out of this Pulitzer Prize novel should collect a few additional awards. . . . A King Size film of a demonic character. . . . You should not miss it." —Jay Carmody (Eve. Star). "Scores a hit . . . Socko performances . . . a fascinating biography . . . Rolls along in high gear to a smashing climax." —Ernie Schier (Times Herald). Columbia Pictures presents Robert Rossen's production of ALL THE KING'S MEN. "Pulitzer prize-winning novel becomes a vital, very great motion picture." "May well be the Academy Award film of the year . . . Director Rossen has accomplished . . . immensely biographical . . ." —Oscar Davis (Daily News). THE PLAYHOUSE 15th and H Streets • ST 8500

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS. THE NICHOLAS LONGWORTH FOUNDATION. The Coolidge Auditorium. THE NATIONAL GALLERY ORCHESTRA conducted by RICHARD BALES and EMERSON MEYERS, Piano. Friday evening, December 9, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Company, 1108 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a.m. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket 25 cents (tax included).

Xmas Gift for the Children. THE BALLET HANSEL and GRETEL. Monday, Jan. 2, 3 P. M. —Constitution Hall— Wash. School of the Ballet With The National Symphony. HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor. 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.) Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332 Steinway Piano —Mail Orders Accepted—

CONCERT EVERY WEDNESDAY. NATIONAL SYMPHONY. HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor. Wed., Dec. 7th, 8:30 P.M. Series A—Constitution Hall. JACQUES ABRAM Pianist. WAGNER: Rienzi Overture; BRITTEN: Pano Concerto (First Time at these Concerts) Mr. Abram; STRAVINSKI: Scenes de Ballet; & SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 2 in C major. Prices $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included). Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano. Box Office at Constitution Hall Open at 7 P. M. on Each Concert Night.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Charles Munch, Conducting. ★ Thur., Dec. 8—8:30 p. m. ★ Thur., Jan. 12—8:30 p. m. CONSTITUTION HALL. Remaining Seats: $3.00, $3.60. Box Seats: $6.00 (Prices Incl. Tax). No Phone Orders Please! SNOW CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 6100. Disney's "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" (color) 7 & 8:45. Short Subject. One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl. US 1

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G. OPEN 10:45 A.M.; SUN. 12:30 P.M. 2nd WEEK! CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ROBERT YOUNG, GEORGE BRENT in BRIDE FOR SALE. Coming Robert CUMMINGS Ann BLYTH "FREE FOR ALL"

13th near F WARNER. NOW DOORS OPEN At 12:30 p.m. Betty HUTTON VICTOR MATURE RED HOT & BLUE A PARAMOUNT HOLIDAY OF SONGS. Also Now Showing at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F near 10th. NOW Open 12:45 P.M. World's No. 1 Funny-Man! MILTON BERLE VIRGINIA MAYO. Warner Bros. Happiness-Maker "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING"

—Patrick Hayes Presents— TODAY, DEC. 4—4 P.M. Good seats available: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Inc. tax). Constitution Hall Box Office Open 12 Noon. BENNO MOISEIWITSCH Pianist. Full Length Recital. OPERA "I PAGLIACCI" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mon., Dec. 12—8:30 P. M. Chas. L. Wagner Productions New York Cast—Full Scenery. MARIEMMA SPAIN'S GREATEST DANCER And Her Company Tues., Dec. 13—8:30 P. M. DON COSSACKS Serge Jaroff, Conducting Sun., Jan. 8, 4 P. M. HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (in Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

2nd HIT WEEK. BING SINGS • FRED DANCES. The "White Christmas" Picture. HOLIDAY INN starring BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE. Trans-Lux 14th at H N.W. Plus complete newsreel digest

JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE presents HORACE HEIDT THE STARMAKER in person. ALL NEW 1950 EDITION. RALPH SIGWALD, SHEPPARD BROS., THE PEPPERETTES, TOMMY CHECK, PIERCE KNOX, HAROLD PARR, THE HEIDT-STEPPERS. PLUS 60 PHILIP MORRIS STARS. A THREE HOUR VAUDEVILLE VARIETY REVUE. NEW SONGS • NEW DANCES • NEW SHOW. Including Horace Heidt-Philip Morris NATIONAL FINALS BROADCAST Sun., Dec. 18, 1949 • 6:15 P.M. ULINE ARENA. TICKETS NOW ON SALE at ULINE ARENA BOX OFFICE, FAIRWAY, 1328 G ST. N.W., MITCHELS SPORT SHOP, 2806 14th ST. N.W. Prices: $1.25, $1.80, $2.50, $3.60, tax included

Hey Mom & Pop! I TOLD YOU SO! SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Eugene Ormandy, Conductor. ALEXANDER HILLSBERG, Conductor. Tuesday, December 27, 8:30 p.m. CONSTITUTION HALL. ★ Eleanor Steber, Soprano ★ Star of Opening Performance Metropolitan Opera—1949 Season. Ticket Sale Starts Tomorrow. Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60. Boxes seating 5—$24 (incl. tax). Tickets are a delightful last-minute Christmas Gift. Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G St., N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30

LOEW'S. CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:45. ROMANTIC T.N.T. RETURNS. Robert TAYLOR • Lana TURNER. Van HEFLIN in his Academy Award performance in JOHNNY EAGER. On The Big STAGE: PAUL HAAKON, America's Dance Sensation • SYLVIA FROOS, Singing Star of Stage Radio.

PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30. Pinky, starring JEANNE CRAIN, ETHEL BARRYMORE, ETHEL WATERS. WEDNESDAY—JUNE HAVER, MARK STEVENS "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" Color by TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 12th. 2 ADVENTURE SAGAS RETURN "THE SUN NEVER SETS" "FURY AT SEA"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Information Call Republic 0800. MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO YORK Fred MacMurray in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON SHERIDAN Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AVE GRAND "STAMPEDE" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. "FOLLOW ME QUIETLY" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:20, 8:55.

BEVERLY CALVERT PENN TIVOLI UPTOWN John Wayne "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL Arlene Junge in "GIRLS IN CHAINS" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. William Lundigan in "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS," 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

COLONY TAKOMA Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:00, 5:00, 9:15. Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 3:15, 7:30.

KENNEDY Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

MacARTHUR Preston Foster, Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL" at 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. Don Ameche, Dana Andrews in "WING AND A PRAYER" at 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

SAVOY Ruth Warrick in "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM" at 1:40, 4:55, 8:15. Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" at 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

SECO John Wayne in "CONFLICT" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. Bowery Boys in "FOLLOW THE LEADER" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

SILVER Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking. Today through Tues.: Fredric March in "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Free Parking. Today, tomor.: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "DOWN DAKOTA WAY," in Trucolor, at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar in John Ford's "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:32, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Today-tomor.: Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT," and Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn in "MY FRIEND IRMA." Last complete show 8:20.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parkig. Today-tomorrow: Fredric March in "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS," in Technicolor, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar in John Ford's "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," in Technicolor, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Today-tomor.: Roy Rogers in "THE FAR FRONTIER," in Trucolor, at 2:18, 4:08, 5:58, 7:48, 9:41.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore "THE RED DANUBE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Lucille Ball, William Holden "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826. Wanda Hendrix, Claude Rains "SONG OF SURRENDER"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. Walt Disney's Cartoon Feature "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Van Johnson in "IN GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Roy Rogers in "IN OLD CALIENTE"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Bing Crosby "TOP O' THE MORNING" "DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, "DUEL IN THE SUN," and Dane Clark in "OVER THE WALL"

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. John Wayne, Vera Ralston "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb "THIEVES HIGHWAY"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters Ethel Barrymore, "PINKY"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" John Wayne, Joanne Dru

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. John Wayne, Joanne Dru "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" In Technicolor At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. John Wayne in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" Also Gene Autry and Champion "COWBOYS AND INDIANS" On our stage, 1 p. m. "YOUR YOUTH REVUE"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. LUdlow 4-2600. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" In Technicolor At 1:00, 3:16, 5:21, 7:33, 9:45

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" In Technicolor At 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:35, 9:43

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "MR. SOFT TOUCH" At 1:24, 3:26, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Hearing Aid Phones. John Wayne, Joanne Dru in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" At 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE" At 1:10, 3:59, 6:48. Dick Powell, Marta Toren in "ROGUE'S REGIMENT" At 2:24, 5:13, 8:02

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" At 1:10, 4:09, 7:08, 10:07. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" At 2:33, 5:32, 8:31

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" At 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Gene Autry in "THE COWBOY & THE INDIANS" At 2:23, 5:16, 8:09

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. John Wayne, Joanne Dru in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Free Nursery. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Plus Bugs Bunny.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000. Fredric March in "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE," at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193. 2 Abbott and Costello Hits! "PARDON MY SARONG" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "WHO DONE IT" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes in "MR. SOFT TOUCH" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister in "STORY OF SEA BISCUIT," in Technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. Park Free. Hillside 5151. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555. "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" John Wayne, Joanne Dru

LEE FA. 1556. East Falls Church, Va. "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" John Wayne, Joanne Dru

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130. "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "THIEVES HIGHWAY" Richard Conte, Valentina Cortes

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "THIEVES HIGHWAY" Richard Conte, Valentina Cortes

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "BEYOND THE FOREST" Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733. "MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040. "MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," Technicolor Western, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p. m. Disney cartoon.

Opera Here Dec. 12

Evelyn Tanner (left) singing the role of Lola in Cavalleria Rusticana; Marguerite McClelland to be heard as Nedda in I Pagliacci, both with the Wagner production of these operas in Constitution Hall on December 12

OPERA is coming to town just once this year.

Monday, December 12, Patrick Hayes brings in the Charles Wagner production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Wagner writes that his productions are planned especially for such stages as Constitution Hall. Since no nails or screws can be fastened to that stage, he provides heavy balances to be placed behind his sets. The sets can be fastened securely to these weights and safely placed on the stage.

Wagner prides himself on the number of American singers in his company. His conductor is Nicholas Rescigno, one of the most gifted of all young American conductors.

The Record Player

Britten's Carols Make Beautiful Christmas Set

BRITTEN: Ceremony of Carols. RCA-Victor Chorale of Women's Voices under Robert Shaw, with Laura Newell, harp. Victor 1324. $4.75.

Hail to Victor for one of the most beautiful of all sets of Christmas music.

Washington already knows this music. It has been presented here several times by Theodore Schaefer and the women of his choir at the National Presbyterian Church. On those occasions, Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony, played the solo instrument.

The music gives life to a series of old English poems about Christmas season. There are also lines describing the coming of spring as a symbol of the coming of the Light of the World.

Britten wrote the piece for boy sopranos. There exists a treasured recording of the work on English Decca, with boys singing. It has a naive quality and tone which nothing else can replace. We wish Paul Callaway would have his boys sing this some Christmas on their program with the National Symphony.

Shaw has a way of getting any singers he directs to achieve the proper color in their tone for whatever they attempt. And this set is no disappointment. It is simply that it is different from the version with the boys.

Solo voices move in and out of the writing in various parts of the piece. These soloists are named but their part of the whole is that of solo players in an orchestra and the total effect is due to the fine use of the chorus.

MORE Christmas sets: Christmas Carols by Celebrity Quartet: Isobel Baillie, soprano; Gladys Ripley, John McHugh and Harold Williams, with Herbert Dawson, organist. Columbia 857. $3.25. "O Come, All Ye Faithful"; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; "Away in a Manger"; "The First Nowell"; "Christians, Awake"; "The Coventry Carol."

Here is a beautiful set. Isobel Baillie sang here this past summer. Her voice alone is worth the price of these records. The rest of the singers are fine, too, and blend far better than most mixed quartets. The organ is well played, though the low bourdon gets in the way at times.

The music is so familiar, but so lovely, and the arrangements seem to us very right.

Christmas Carols by Mount Holyoke Glee Club, Ruth Douglas, director. Columbia 856. $4.

Eleven carols, chosen with rare taste, are sung by the young college girls' voice from Mount Holyoke. Don't play more than a side or two at a time. The unaccompanied tone becomes a bit monotonous. And the recording is unhappily marred by an excessive echo. The music is not too familiar, but charming. Tempos could be more varied in places, but that too is less noticeable if they are played a few at a time.—P. H.

Charles Munch . . . leads Boston Symphony here Thursday

The Music Calendar

MOISEIWITCH

TODAY

***Montgomery Symphony Orchestra, Chester Petranek, conductor. 3 p. m., Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase. To be repeated 8 p. m., Silver Spring Intermediate School, Takoma Park.**
Shubert: Rosamunde Overture; Corelli: Christmas Concerto; Tschaikowsky: Nutcracker Suite; Herbert: March of the Toys.

Benno Moiseiwitch, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Andante favori; Scarlatti: Two sonatas; Beethoven: Sonata in C Major, Opus 53; Schumann: Kreisleriana; pieces by Weber, Rachmaninoff and Liszt.

***Evelyn Lear, soprano, with Angelo Eagen, pianist. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.**
Songs by J. C. and J. S. Bach; Schumann: Frauenliebe und Leben; Debussy: Beau Soir; La Chevelure; Le Reveil de la maree; La-bas, vers l'eglise; Quel galant; Chanson des cueilleuses de lentisques; Tout gai; Britten: Five folk songs.

***Roger Pries, pianist. 4 p. m., Pries Studios, Colesville Pike.**
Bach: Chaconne; Brahms: Ballade, Intermezzo, Rhapsody; Debussy: Five Preludes; Rachmaninoff: Two Preludes, Melodie; Chopin: Seven Etudes.

***Jack Reeder, pianist. 4 p. m., Alexandria YMCA.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue; MacDowell: Scotch Poem; Chopin: A prelude, Polonaise, Nocturne, and Waltz. Brahms: Rhapsody in B Minor.

***First Baptist A Capella Choir, Harwood Hall, director. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Portions of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

***Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist. 4:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
W. F. Bach: Grave; J. S. Bach: Concerto in E Major; Mattheson: Air; Francoeur: Suite; pieces by Sarasate, Debussy, Kreisler, and Ries.

***William Tufts, organist. 5:15 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Lully: Rigaudon; Walther: Jesu, Mein Freude; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in D; Franck: Fantasy in C Major; Noble: Prelude on Rockingham; Sowerby: Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Irving Chandler, tenor. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Program of French Christmas music.

***Choir and soloists, with orchestra under Wesley Steele. 7:30 p. m. St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.**
Portions of Handel's Messiah.

***Louise Burge, contralto, with Francesca Dixon, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Songs by Handel, Schubert, Faure, Chausson, Saint-Saens, and by contemporary Negro composers: Price, Nickerson, Still, Cohen, Johnson, Burleigh.

***Chancel Choir, soloists under Jack Fisher. 8 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.**
Bach: Portions of the Christmas Oratorio.

MONDAY

***Albeneri Trio, with Doda Conrad, bass. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**
Chopin Program: Cello sonata; Polish songs; Trio.

Jean Dexter, soprano. 8:30 p. m., National Academy of Music and Art.
Songs and arias by Mozart, Verdi, Donizetti, Strauss, Hammerstein and Kern.

TUESDAY

***Women's chorus, string orchestra, Marie Handy, soprano; Margaret Tolson, pianist; Olga Bloecher, flutist. 8:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Howe: Song of Palms; Finney: Sonata No. 3; Moquet: LaFlute de Pan.

***Air Force Symphony, Lieutenant Colonel Howard and CWO Yesulaitis, conductors. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave; Handel: Little Shepherd Suite; Debussy: Clair de lune; Miaskowsky: Symphony No. 21.

***El Capitan Freund and his Gypsies. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Music by 14 composers.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jacques Abram, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Wagner: Riezi Overture; Britten: Piano Concerto; Stravinsky: Scenes de ballet; Schumann: Symphony No. 2.

THURSDAY

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, conductor. 8:30 p. m.
Rabaud: Procession nocturne; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Piston: Second Suite; Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe, second suite.

Stanley Weiner, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Howard University, Rankin Chapel.
Vitali: Chaconne; Saint-Saens: Havanaise; Paganini: Concerto in D; Stravinsky: Suite on Pergolesi Themes; Ravel: Tzigane; Sarasate: Romanza Anduluza; Kroll; Banjo and Fiddle; Bartok, Rumanian Dances.

FRIDAY

***Lyda Hinrichs, pianist; Margaret Garthoff, soprano, and string quartet, with Lane Lea, pianist. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA, Friday Morning Music Club.**
Music by Rachmaninoff, Schumann, Brahms.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Emerson Meyers, composer-pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**
Howe: An Agreeable Overture; Bales: From a Lincoln Ballet; Meyers: Concertino for piano and orchestra; Ives: Symphony No. 3; Bergsma: Paul Bunyan Suite.

Muriel Rahn, soprano. 8 p. m., Armstrong High School.
Program not available.

***U. S. Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, leader. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Rubinstein, Kreisler, Holst, Mantia.

SATURDAY

***Peggy Lee Whiting, soprano. 7:30 p. m., Washington L. D. S. Chapel.**
Songs by Mozart, Schubert, Wolf, Bizet, and Rossini.
*No admission charge.

The Music Box

Munch Lists Piston Suite For Concert

THE Boston Symphony's coming to town again!

Under their new conductor, Charles Munch, the more than proper Bostonians, will play the first of two concerts here Thursday night. Munch lists a new suite of Walter Piston, plus the Beethoven 7th, Daphnis and Chloe, and Rabaud's Procession Nocturne.

MISS BURGE

The National Symphony the night before lists new music by Britten. The week promises more outstanding music in Giovanni Bagarotti's violin recital today at Phillips Gallery, Louise Burge in songs by contemporary Negro composers tonight at the National Gallery, and the Friday Morning Music Club's evening program this Tuesday.

GOING across the river, we must call attention to Evelyn Lear's amazing song recital today at 4:00 in the Arlington Academy of Music. This week the Library of Congress has two programs. Tomorrow night it pays homage to Chopin, with Doda Conrad singing the 12 Polish songs, and performances of the cello sonata and trio.

Friday it has a remarkable program. Given under the auspices of the Nicholas Longworth Foundation, the music is by five living Americans: An overture by Mary Howe, Richard Bales' own excerpts from his Lincoln ballet, Emerson Meyers' new piano concertino, the Paul Bunyan Suite of Paul Bergsma, and last but in some ways most important of all, the Third Symphony of Charles Ives.

Wanda Landowska's recital before the Georgetown Concert Group had to be canceled last Thursday because of the continuing illness of the 72-year-old virtuosa. She was replaced by Stefan Auber. The date of her program will be announced as soon as possible.

Fred Waring's chief piano instructor, Edward McGinley, will hold a workshop at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday at 10 a. m.

TOMORROW at 8:30 p. m. the Platoff Don Cossacks will appear on the Alexandria Community Concert series. Admission is limited to those holding series tickets.

A Music Story Recital of Original Compositions by Marie Seuel-Holst will be presented by the Chevy Chase Junior College at 12:30 Today

Senior students of Eva Lovette, assisted by Violet Breeding, will sing today at 4 o'clock at the National Universalist Church.

THE MONTGOMERY SYMphony Orchestra opens its current season with concerts today and tomorrow, under Chester Petranek, supervisor of instrumental music in Montgomery County schools. Their program is especially good for getting into a holiday mood.

The Washington chapter of the American Guild Organists comes up tomorrow night with its Christmas banquet at the Hotel 2400. Patrick Hayes will speak and music will come via Mexican and Spanish dances by Senoritas Olga de Buzo and Maria Campos of the Uruguayan and Mexican Embassies.

The Air Force Symphony comes up with another excellent program this week, and splits its conducting chores.

Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake!" will be sung today at 5 in Christ Church, Georgetown, under the direction of Richard Bell.

Eddie Gallaher ON RECORDS

OF ALL THE thousands of popular songs produced each year, most are confined to but two tempos, the fox trot and the waltz. The reason for this rhythmic homogeneity is quite obvious. These songs are played for dancing; and, while a few swivel-hipped socialites are adept at the Latin-American tempos, most of us ordinary folks are no great shakes on the dance floor, and feel we're lucky to get through a fox trot or a waltz without bumping our heads on somebody's open-toed shoes.

Since the average person would feel that he was truly taking his life in his hands if he attempted to cavort through a polka, the current popularity of the "Hop Scotch Polka" may seem something of an anomaly. The song, especially as recorded by Art Mooney (MGM) and Guy Lombardo (Decca), has proved quite a hit; and probably the person most surprised by the number's unexpected success is the guy who wrote it. The composer of the song is an Englishman, Billy Whitlock, now in his 80's, who dashed it off when he was making a living as a professional bell-ringer back in the days a quarter of a century ago when people went in for that sort of thing.

"Hop Scotch" is surely not the first polka to take the public fancy. Arthur Godfrey enjoyed his initial record success with the "Too Fat Polka." A Swiss polka, "Toolie Oolie Doolie," was one of the earliest hits introduced on our WTOP Moondial. And those of you who saw "High Button Shoes" at the Warner recently will remember the polka hit from that show, "Poppa, Won't You Dance With Me?"

FIRST on the list of popular polkas, however, is one of the most amazing songs in the annals of music, "The Beer Barrel Polka." Although it was written scarcely 10 years ago, its refrain, "Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun," has probably become as widely known as any song in history.

The number originated in the polka's native environs, Czechoslovakia, at the time of the outbreak of World War II; and from there its fame spread around the world. It became a war song of the British army; yet the Germans played it when they marched into Denmark.

A small group of Czechoslovakian musicians, the Will Glahe Musette Orchestra, made a record of the song, a record which has sold over two million copies in this country alone. An American songwriter, Lew Brown, composer of "Sonny Boy," "It All Depends On You," and numerous other hits, heard the Glahe instrumental record; and it was he who wrote the rollicking lyrics which were destined to be sung at every sort of social event, and also at some of the most dramatic moments in recent history.

WHEN the Australians entered Singapore to free that embattled city from the Japanese, they were met by the massed bands of the disheartened British garrison. The Australian troops drowned out the music of the bands by singing "The Beer Barrel Polka."

And when the first Allied ship, the passenger liner Athenia, was sunk by the Germans during the war with more than 200 Americans aboard, the survivors had a stirring story to tell. A small boat was lowered from the ship, filled with parents and children, and manned by two young seamen. The air was then heard to fill with brave voices singing, "Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun," as the small group rowed away into eternity.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Try Taking A Score to The Concert

HUME, From Page 1.

fect on the tone of an orchestra. It gives each string player the opportunity of knowing ahead of a rehearsal just how the music is to be played. This in turn tends to produce a more unified tone, a tone better projected because it has known fewer technical uncertainties.

Try a Score

IF ONE goes to National Symphony concerts with a score of music before him, he will observe another reason for the enthusiasm which rises there weekly. We do not always recommend this practice. For many it detracts from the aural pleasure.

However, if you can read score, take one with you and watch how Mitchell observes the composer's markings. Do not think that this is done by every conductor. Certain conductors, notably Toscanini, are famous for their unswerving devotion to the notes and directions set down by composers.

Others—we may cite Stokowski, Mitropoulos, and many more—feel that they have a personal message to express through the composer's music. And to project their own impressions, they deliberately ignore or distort the clear instructions of the composer.

Example Cited

FOR example: in a recent performance of the Brahms second symphony, in Constitution Hall, a conductor made a slowing down, or ritard, where Brahms marked it. Succeeding measures were marked "a tempo" meaning, take the music back to the speed at which it was being played before slowing down. It's a matter of balance to match a slowing down with a return to the original speed.

Yet the conductor kept the following measures at the slower speed. The music instantly lost its proper drive and melodic beauty by being played more slowly than the composer conceived it.

Now one often hears the question: "Well, can't an interpretor give his own idea of a piece?" Properly speaking he can—if his conception is an accurate reflection of the composer's direction.

To do anything else is to place the individual judgment of the performer over that of the creator. This is equivalent to saying "I, conductor X, know better than Brahms or Beethoven or Ravel, how their music should be played."

The Spirit of It

THERE is nothing slavish in the way Mitchell stays near the spirit of composers whose music he plays. His readings of such varied music as Shostakovich's 6th symphony, Paul Creston's second, a Purcell suite, and Beethoven's 7th symphony have soared into realms of high inspiration.

He is giving the National Symphony a new, and hitherto unkown sense of making music together as the composer set it down. He is demanding and showing the way to technical polish such as the resident orchestra has not previously displayed. And these facts are creating Wednesday evenings in Constitution Hall where great music is the accepted fact.

The National Symphony Orchestra is not America's leading orchestra. But it is on its way to a place among the great if we know anything about music.

How Claudette Got Along

TEX, From Page 1.

rent a barn to make pictures. Regards. DeMILLE."

And back flashed this cautious telegram to DeMille:

"Okay to rent barn but make no commitments except on month to month basis. Regards. GOLDWYN."

-TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: "I wanted Claudette Colbert to play the role of Cleopatra. And she was crazy to do it—until I told her about the last scene, where Cleopatra kills herself with an asp . . . a small and vicious sand adder.

"Unfortunately, Claudette hates snakes!

So . . . I told her just to forget about the last scene. We'd cross that bridge when we came to it.

"On the day we had to shoot the suicide scene, I was all set—I sent a prop man to Griffith Park Zoo, to bring back a boa constrictor. I was a country boy who'd spent a lot of time with snakes . . . didn't mind them a bit. So just outside the set, I wrapped the boa constrictor around my body and held its head in my right hand . . . then in my left hand, behind my back, I held the little six-inch asp, alive and wriggling.

"And then, all wrapped up in my snakes, I walked onto the set, towards Claudette—I'll never forget her scream: 'DON'T LET HIM COME NEAR ME!'

"And then I said, 'Okay, you win, Claudette. We won't use the big snake . . . but how about this little fellow here? Would you play the scene with this little snake?'

"She looked at the asp in my other hand, and with a great sigh of genuine relief, she said: 'Oh . . . that little thing! Of course.' "

JINX

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Jack Reeder . . . plays piano today at 4 p. m. in Alexandria YMCA

Eastern Theater Conference Opens at Univ. of Delaware

NEWARK, DEL., Dec. 3—Some 500 members of the professional, collegiate and community theaters are this weekend attending the Eastern Theater Conference here at the University of Delaware.

The meeting is one of a nationwide series of regional conferences preliminary to the National Theater Assembly planned for Washington in the spring.

The conference brings together theater people of New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Representing the New York professional theater as speakers have come Clarence Derwent, president of Actors' Equity; C. Lawton Campbell, chairman of the board of the American National Theater and Academy; Robert Breen, executive secretary of ANTA; Aline MacMahon, the stage and film star and Bernard Simon, press representative of numerous hit productions.

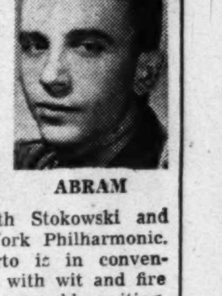
Yesterday's opening day was devoted to children's theater and school dramatics, with an afternoon general session on "Dramatics as General Education." In the evening, the university's E-52 Players presented "The Potboilers" and a special broadcast was held before an informal social gathering.

Tomorrow's schedule includes a panel discussion on "What Our Regional Theater Needs," Derwent's address on "The American Theater Tomorrow" and an afternoon discussion about the coming Washington meeting.

Washington is represented on the speakers' list by Joan Lee Walsh, manager of the Catholic University's touring graduate players, and Richard L. Coe, drama editor of The Washington Post.

Week's Program For Symphony

HOWARD MITCHELL brings forward another young American pianist this week and two pieces of unfamiliar music.



ABRAM

Jacques Abram, Texas-born, will play Benjamin Britten's piano concerto. He was heard in this music a week ago Sunday with Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic. The concerto is in conventional form with wit and fire in solo and ensemble writing.

Stravinsky's Scenes de Ballet, commissioned by Billy Rose, will be heard in the first half of the concert. The music has been heard before in conjunction with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, but not in pure orchestral form.

Wagner's Rienzi opens the evening and Schumann's second symphony, last played here by Enesco and the National Symphony, will wind it up.

To Invade Capitol

Gene Klavan, WTOP's early owl-hour disk jockey, will appear on the stage of the Capitol Theater for a week starting December 15. The show will be built around Klavan's radio show which is heard nightly from 12:30 to 2 a. m., with Klavan seated at a desk with a microphone.

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The Oratorio was composed five years after the production of "The St. Matthew Passion." In contrast to the lamentation of the Passion, the Oratorio is the jubilation of Christendom, (which streams from the open heart at the moment when neighborly love is rifest among Christian men.)
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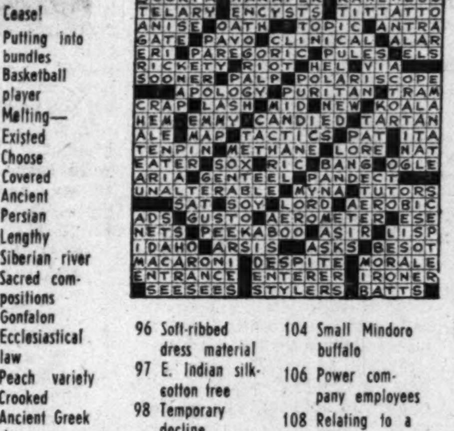
ACROSS

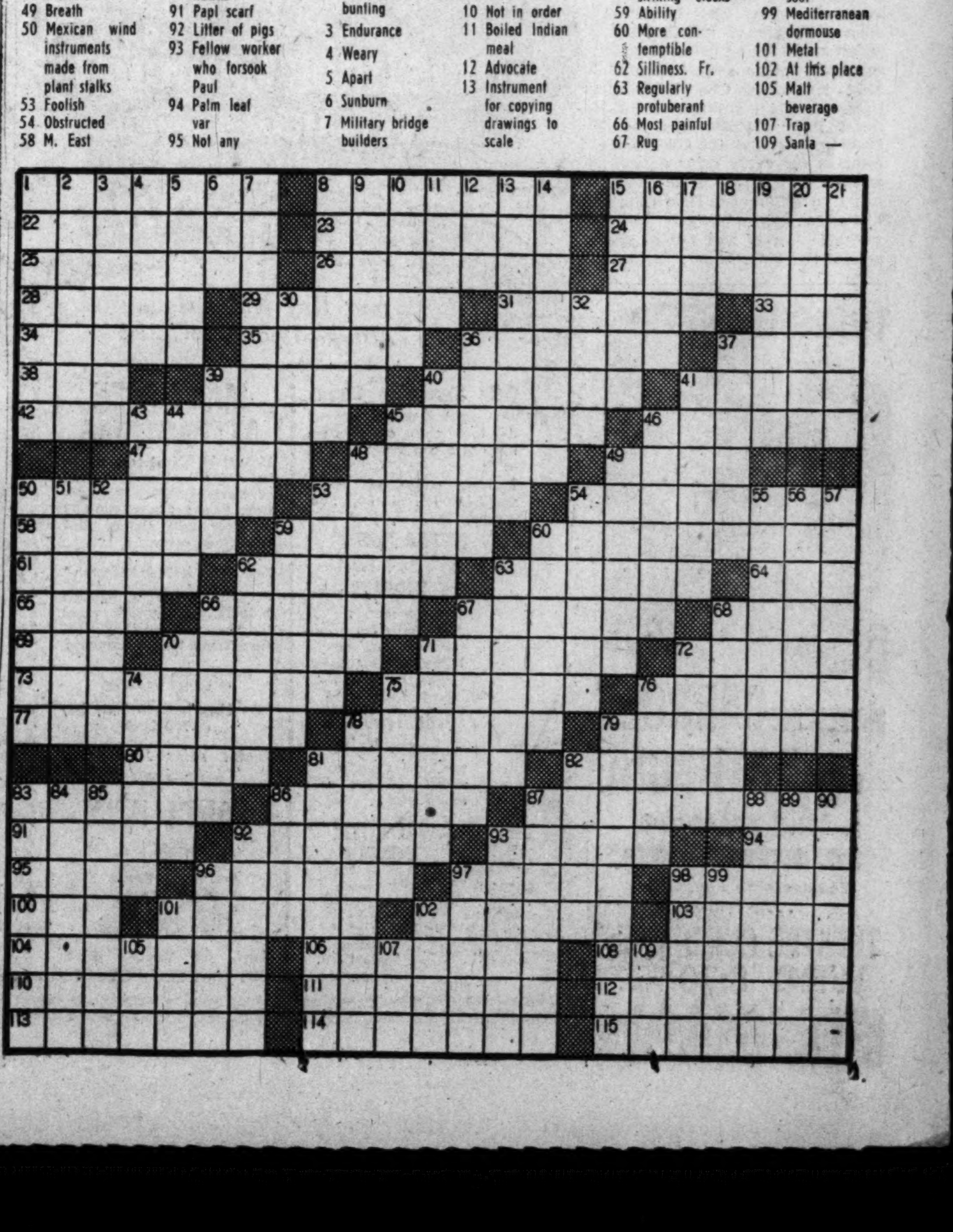
1 Having ribs
8 Restricted narrowly
15 Ben Jonson captain
22 Handicraftsman
23 Mythical land in the Indian Ocean
24 Stir up
25 Gazing intently
26 Chapter in a movie serial
27 Revokes at bridge
28 Went to one's house
29 Entangle
31 Scented
33 Morsel
34 Cut off
35 Christmas carols
36 Century plants
37 Growl
38 Pale
39 Bridle parts
40 Roofing timber
41 Image of the mourning Virgin Mary
42 Briskest
45 Plunder
46 Languished
47 Whiteish
48 Flowers
49 Breath
50 Mexican wind instruments made from plant stalks
53 Foolish
54 Obstructed
58 M. East
59 Renter
60 Scuppernong
61 Cease!
62 Putting into bundles
63 Basketball player
64 Melting—
65 Existed
66 Choose
67 Covered
68 Ancient Persian
69 Lengthy Siberian river
70 Sacred compositions
71 Gonfalon
72 Ecclesiastical law
73 Peach variety
75 Crooked
76 Ancient Greek slave
77 Most titanic
78 Caviler
79 Pompous displays
80 Meditate
81 Son of Gorboduc, legendary British king
82 Old Roman language
83 Leave
86 Macaw
87 S American hawks
91 Papl scarf
92 Litter of pigs
93 Fellow worker who forsook Paul
94 Palm leaf var
95 Not any
96 Soft-ribbed dress material
97 E. Indian silk-cotton tree
98 Temporary decline
100 King of Judah
101 Sultanic decrees
102 Opposing religious opinion
103 Photographic developing powder
104 Small Mindoro buffalo
106 Power company employees
108 Relating to a bull
110 Egg-shaped
111 High mountain
112 Chants
113 Feels displeasure
114 Abhors
115 Furniture wheels

DOWN

1 Kidney-shaped nuts
2 European bunting
3 Endurance
4 Weary
5 Apart
6 Sunburn
7 Military bridge builders
8 Prime Minister — — Attlee
9 Hurls back
10 Not in order
11 Boiled Indian meal
12 Advocate
13 Instrument for copying drawings to scale
14 Builder of the Labyrinth
15 Nonproductive
16 S-shaped moldings
17 Tie
18 Consumed
19 Attendant fool of King Arthur
20 Repeat
21 Welsh measure
30 Clamorous
32 Roman poet
36 Ear specialist
37 Covered with gold
39 Laughing
40 Picket fence
41 Greek lyric poet
43 Word group
44 — of view
45 Sudden biological variation
46 Flinched
48 Medicines
49 Author of "The Virginian"
50 Scratching
51 Evener
52 Greed
53 Eliminate from copy
54 Searched
55 Matured
56 Lacking knots
57 Catches in striking clocks
59 Ability
60 More contemptible
62 Silliness, Fr.
63 Regularly protuberant
66 Most painful
67 Rug
68 Spanish tomorrow
70 Riper
71 Rabbit hole
72 Relating to cerium
74 Mexican delicacy
75 Vegetable
76 African monkey
78 Acid
79 Crippled person
81 Divided by portions
82 Tibetan ecclesiastics
83 Contributor
84 Tending to wear away
85 Fine straw hats
86 Remunerated
87 Glues together
88 Regular procedure
89 Bestower of charity
90 Lacking stamina
92 Trickeries
93 Most portentous
96 Characteristic
97 Artistic stewings
98 Blackens with soot
99 Mediterranean dormouse
101 Metal
102 At this place
105 Malt beverage
107 Trap
109 Santa —

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





Sound ridiculous? Of course, it does. Who would imagine being able to request the performance of a one hundred piece orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini for a single penny? Yet a fine recording will play perfectly 1000 times! Without being a mathematician you can figure that paying about $6.00 for an album you're actually paying less than a cent every time you listen to your favorite recording. Fantastic, isn't it?—that for a mere copper penny you can snap your fingers to a famous conductor and request—"Music, Maestro!"
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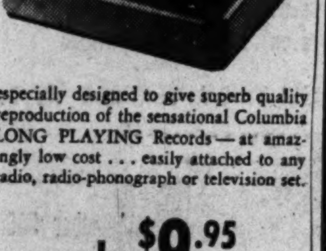
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Jockey Doesn't Always Get To See the Horse Race

Hostess Dorothy Doan, left, and Frances Buss plot a presentation routine for CBS-TV's "Vanity Fair," five-times-a-week woman's show aired on WOIC at 4:30 p. m.

STEIN, from Page 1

wards is said to be responsible for raising over a billion dollars for various causes and projects.

And he a man who couldn't raise the price of a meal at one point, slept in the park and auditioned for a radio job holding one hand over a ragged elbow. He got the job and rose from $45 a week to $1100 a week in two years. Then he thought up "Truth or Consequences" and his salary went "whooosh" on up in the air. (Edwards also thought up "This Is Your Life.")

For all his impact on the national consciousness, Edwards is a mere youngster of 32. But it's been a full life—just about suitable for the "This Is Your Life" program. Surprise, Mr. Edwards!

I JUST found out that the jockey doesn't get to see the horse race. Since the comparative color television demonstrations given a week ago for the Federal Communications Commission were open to a bare minimum of the press—even the network vice presidents had to toss a coin to see who'd get in, the space was so limited—I thought I'd wangle another deal. Like any enterprising reporter, I found myself a way in—so far in I was over my head and didn't see a thing.

At first I thought I was twice blessed when CBS asked me to narrate a fashion show for "Vanity Fair," one of the shows they contributed to the two-day tests held November 21 and 22. While I demurred modestly, I kept it very, very gentle so they couldn't take back the invitation. Actually, I'd have gladly given a lecture on tying trout flies if necessary to get that close to the demonstrations.

I got close enough, all right. But I haven't the faintest idea what the FCC and its handful of guests were seeing down in Temporary Building E where the color sets were receiving the show.

I know what I saw. I saw the agony of preparation. During all those rehearsal hours when I expected to be darting in and out of the control room peering at the color television monitors, I was darting in and out of the fitting rooms at Garfinckel's, watching the models and Dorothy Doan being outfitted with an eye to color, *color*, COLOR. And then being garbed in the dark blue wool which color expert John Martin of CBS considered appropriate to a newspaperwoman.

More hours went for more color or detail, with Martin discarding scarf after scarf until he came upon a square of taffeta plaid which would set off my dress and suit my personality. (Hmm?) That it was a CBS heirloom item, one of the swatches of material Patty Painter has been flashing in front of the CBS color cameras for every color demonstration in the past three years, made no difference. The colors had to be right.

People ran in and out of the studio (WNBW's studio at the Wardman Park) carrying props. Virginia Schone, who assists Miss Doan every day on her "Vanity Fair" show, found furniture, dresses, floral displays. Other people scurried around for red, red strawberries, green grapes, and apricot jam for Dione Lucas' cooking demonstration. June Danglade of the Conover Career Course gave everybody a delicate, glowing make-up job. Everything was built around color—subtle, dramatic, muted, vivid—all kinds of color.

While the battery of cameras were picking up the show in three versions (CBS and NBC were each picking it up in their own color versions and DuMont picked it up in black and white for comparison) the performers were peering around cameramen, lights, props and floor managers to catch a glimpse of such part of the show as they did not appear in.

AS I SAID, I haven't the faintest idea what the FCC was seeing at the other end of the demonstration, but I guarantee that what was being demonstrated to them was color.

And I can also guarantee that TV performers haven't yet got over the urge to talk incessantly. In chatting with Dorothy Doan before the show started, we both agreed that solid yatata yatata was not a bit necessary when the camera was concentrating on visually attractive objects. And yet when we were on the air the thought evidently deserted her because every time I'd pause to let a model twirl her torso and swish a skirt for the camera, Dorothy would jump in with a prodding question about buttons or colors, very like a nervous mother prompting her child before company with, "And what does the bow-wow say?"

Dorothy, of course, had ample reason to be unnerved over my inexperience at the assignment, coupled with my stubborn determination not to fill in with remarks about a dress having short sleeves when even the male members of the FCC would be hep enough to note that one on their own.

But the fact that she, who is one of the top—if not the top—lady TV commentators could be stampeded into thinking the camera couldn't take care of itself when it had three of Conover's loveliest models and six of Garfinckel's prettiest gowns to focus on, bodes ill. I dunno. Maybe television's future lies in radio.

Choices Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—Noon. Jules Michelet's "History of the French Revolution" is discussed by Andre Michalopoulos, Eugene Golob and Marvin Lowenthal on Invitation to Learning.

ZORINA

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Round Table: Two new "miracle" drugs, ACTH and cortisone, and their potentialities against arthritis and rheumatism are discussed by Dr. Edward Kendall of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. John L. S. Browne of McGill University and Dr. Allen T. Kenyon of the University of Chicago.

WQQW—2. Viewpoint: Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the United States, discusses slums and public housing in Washington.

WRC—4:30. Forum of the Air: Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) debate the question, "Are We Sneaking Into Socialism?"

WWDC—9. District Round Table: "The District's Traffic Headache."

WTOP—9:30. Bernard Baruch comments on the drive against polio. Horace Heidt's program.

Music

WFAX—10:30 a. m. Patty Fordyce of Falls Church plays the marimba.

WINX—11:05. Ravel, "Bolero." Charles Munch and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Speaking of Music. Patrick Hayes announces winners of contest on "What Are Washington's Chances of Getting an Opera House?"

WMAL—12:30. Piano Playhouse. James Wolfe and Ellis Larkin, with Cy Walter and Stan Freeman.

WTOP—2. The Choraliers feature Hubert Hendrie, baritone.

WCFM—5:30. Singers of First Congregational Church and Everett W. Leonard, organist.

WTOP—5:30. Symphonette. Mishel Piastro conducts Grieg's Violin Sonata No. 3 and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India."

WOL—9. Opera Concert. Thomas Hayward and Francine Falcon of the "Met."

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Green Bay at Washington.

WRC—2. Dramatization of William Faulkner's "Wild Palms."

WTOP—6. Dana Andrews as Maj. Walter Reed in Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack."

WTOP—7. Jack Benny asks Tyronne Power to be his "Larry Parks" in "The Life of Jack Benny."

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Madeleine Carroll and Basil Rathbone in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: Margaret O'Brien in "The Youngest Profession."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—1:55. Redskins vs. Packers.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WNBW—8. Supper Club: Perry Como, with Jerry Colonna and Karen Tedder.

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the actor, and Vera Zorina, the ballerina, visit Ilka Chase, John Daly and Conrad Nagel.

WQQW Moves Studios

Radio station WQQW has moved from its Connecticut ave. studios to new quarters at 1125 Vermont ave., nw.

'Lili Marleen' Goes Home

LILI, From Page 1.

British order barred their troops from singing their adopted song, but that order did not detract from the affinity the Eighth Army had for "Lili Marleen." They planned to sing it as they marched down the gangplanks into England as the homecoming victors.

In the meantime, the American Army Air Force had been in Africa, and they too had learned to sing and to love the catching refrain. They were deployed to England. The song went with them, finding there many admirers—among them, Winston Churchill. When the Eighth Army finally came home they were greeted at the docks by bands playing the song they themselves had intended to introduce.

To Omaha Beach

AS TROOPS were massed in England for the D-Day assault, they became acquainted with the well-traveled song which immortalized to them the vision of the girl that they had left behind and reaffirmed their hope of returning to her. The song went with them to Omaha Beach, through Saint Lo, across France. It lasted out the winter around the Bulge and in Belgium. As the Allied armies cracked the Rhine defenses, "Lili Marleen" came home.

"Lili Marleen" did not come home to the same Germany she had left. She came home to a shattered, beaten land. But she was not forgotten.

Still in the quaint taverns a bespectacled piano player or a gray-haired violinist plays "Lili Marleen." And on the streets and at fairs and sometimes legless, often blinded former soldiers sit and grind out from their music boxes "Lili Marleen." As they sing in a plaintive voice of what they dreamed of in vain, the passing Germans drop a few pfennigs into their battered hats. "Lili Marleen" is seldom ever played or sung in a merry way here, for it evokes too much memory and pathos.

The American troops that brought "Lili Marleen" home were eager to go home themselves. Tired of occupational duty, the combat veterans fashioned their own parody for the melody. It went:

"Please, Mr. Truman, why can't
we go home?
We have conquered Germany,
And we have conquered Rome.
We have conquered all the
Master Race;
Why must be stay in this d——
place?
Oh, why can't we go home?
Let the boys at home see
Rome."

Finally all of the components that had carried "Lili Marleen" across two continents went home, leaving the famous war ballad to be sung and played in the land where she had her modest beginning.

Margaret "Mug" Richardson, secretary to Arthur Godfrey, will appear Wednesday at 2 p. m. on WTOP-CBS' "The Second Mrs. Burton." Her topic: "How to Boss Your Boss"

Heidt to Hold Show Here

The Horace Heidt national finals broadcast, "Breaking Through to Stardom" and a three-hour vaudeville variety revue, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, will be held on Sunday, December 18, at Uline Arena, 3rd and M sts., ne., starting at 6:15 p. m., with broadcast at 9:30 p. m. All proceeds go into the Jaycees' Youth Welfare Fund.

Mail orders filled now for tickets. Send orders to Jaycees, Uline Arena.

The tickets are now also on sale at the Fairway, 1328 G st., nw., and Mitchell's Sports Shop, 2806 14th st., nw.

Sixty entertainers discovered by Horace Heidt, with all new acts, will take part.

For further information, call Junior Chamber of Commerce, STerling 3635.

Prettiest 15-Year-Old To Be Announced

The nation-wide winner in the Lux contest to find the prettiest 15-year-old—to help celebrate the Lux Radio Theater's 15th birthday—will be announced tomorrow night on the Lux show which is heard locally over WTOP. The Washington contestant is Patricia Moorman of Bethesda, Md.

Reno Puts Yule Jingle on Disk

Joe Reno, who once won a theme song contest conducted by WINX's Jerry Strong, has come up with a Christmas jingle. The jingle, forthrightly titled "The Christmas Jingle," has been recorded by the Central High School Choral Group of 40 voices and will be placed on sale Friday, with proceeds from the recordings going to the public school's budget-bound music department.

The disks, with the choral group's version of "Silent Night" on the back, will sell for 79 cents in downtown music shops which will handle them without charge.

Strong will give the recording its premiere air spin tomorrow on his 12:05 to 1 p. m. show on WINX.

Rash to Key West

Bryson Rash, special events director of WMAL and the American Broadcasting Co. in Washington, is in Key West, Fla. He was assigned by ABC to cover the President and his family for their vacation.

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• Puppy—12 in. Long!
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Yes—all four amazing toys at the amazing price of ONE DOLLAR! Imagine the shrieks of delight when the kiddies discover these fascinating toy animals under the Christmas tree! They're taking the whole East Coast by storm! You inflate and assemble these giant animals in a jiffy from unique balloons made of natural Latex and specially cured to take plenty of abuse. Children ride them, make their own zoos... have unending fun! It's the toy bargain of the year! Order several sets for all your favorite kiddies right now!
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

December 4, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9:00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
9:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
9:30	Voice of	Bach Aria Group	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
9:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10:00	Family Closeup	Nat'l. Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
10:15	Family Closeup	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
10:30	National	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
10:45	Vespers	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11:00	Vic. H. Lindlahr	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News, Music	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
11:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Maurice Ravel	Super Parade	Your Town
11:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	terian Church	Maurice Ravel	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
11:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	Fourth Presby-	Maurice Ravel	Wings	Tabernacle
12:00	Baptist Hour	News	Art Brown Show	News, Crooners	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
12:15	Baptist Hour	Mr. Fixit	Art Brown Show	Battle of Crooners	and Guest	Learning
12:30	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
12:45	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1:00	Betty Clark	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
1:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	Hazel Markel
1:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Band Stand	News; Express	More Out of Life
1:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Music You Know
2:00	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Treasure Chest	News, Band	Meet Composer	Choraliers
2:15	Packers	NBC Theater	Furs On Parade	Bandstand	Meet Composer	Choraliers
2:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Old Fashioned	Bandstand	News; Melody	You Are
2:45	Packers	NBC Theater	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Melody Hour	Not Alone
3:00	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	News, Band	Ten Top Tunes	New York
3:15	Packers	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
3:30	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	New York
3:45	Packers	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4:00	Redskins vs.	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News, Band	Major Stars	New York
4:15	Packers	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Bandstand	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
4:30	Fifth Quarter	Amer. Forum	Martin Kane,	Bandstand	Best in Bands	Sunday at
4:45	Fifth Quarter	of the Air	Private Eye	Bandstand	Best in Bands	the Chase
5:00	Gregory Hood	Radio City	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	Ed Murrow's	Sammy Kaye
5:15	Gregory Hood	Play House	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	"I Can Hear	Sammy Kaye
5:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	Now,"	Symphonette
5:45	Ever Told	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Volume Two	Symphonette
6:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
6:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
6:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
6:45	Show	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Rosary Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7:00	C. Cavallaro	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News, Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
7:15	Changing World	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Bing Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
7:30	Hormel Girls	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Blossom Time	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
7:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Blossom Time	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
8:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Alexanders'	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
8:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
8:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
8:45	Stop the Music	Madeleine Carroll	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9:00	Walter Winchell	and	Sylvan Levin	News; Symphony	District	Corliss Archer
9:15	Louella Parsons	Basil Rathbone	Opera Concert	Symphony	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
9:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	These Great	Horace Heidt
9:45	Life Time	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Americans	Horace Heidt
10:00	MGM Air Thtr.:	Take It	TBA	News, Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
10:15	Marg. O'Brien	or Leave It	TBA	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
10:30	"The Youngest	Bob Crosby Show	Don Wright	Dreamland	News; Church	Neighbors Orch.
10:45	Profession"	Bob Crosby Show	Chorus	Dreamland	of God	Clyde Lewis
11:00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
11:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Howard K. Smith
11:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Jimmy
11:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Featherstone

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizspiration
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder J. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WMAL—Championship Football.
1:55
WMAL—Football; Redskins vs. Packers.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.
5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Review.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headlines.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Simpson, Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WRBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Today is Sunday
and the super giant jackpot quiz
HOLLYWOOD CALLING
is on tonight at 6:30
Celeste Holm, George Jessel visit Emcee Jack McCoy
stay tuned for:
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
Madeleine Carroll, Basil Rathbone in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 BOB CROSBY SHOW
AND THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:30 HEAR "THE QUIZ KIDS"
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TONIGHT
MADELEINE CARROLL
BASIL RATHBONE
in "THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"
The doctor is a specialist ... in crime!
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P.M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

Everyone's going to the BIG
Christmas Carnival
at SANTA HEIM, Savage, Md.
Every Day and Evening Through December 23rd
Gala Christmas Circus with animals and clowns—a fun-filled show every afternoon at 3 and every evening at 8:
Children under 12, FREE. Children 12 to 16, 37c. Adults, 74c.
EXTRA FUN FEATURES FOR THE KIDDIES
Merry-go-rounds
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Free Trains to Santa Heim for kiddies up to 12 years. (Adults 75c round trip).
WRITE FOR TICKETS
Adults enclose 75c for each ticket.
Saturday and Sunday 11:30 a.m.
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Address Santa Heim, Savage, Md.
MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS
Beautiful Nativity scene in the old church, scores of nursery-rhyme characters, Santa Claus, Santa's reindeer and sleigh, and dozens of others!
Free Sights in Santa's Factory*
See toys made by Santa's helpers, and watch glass blowers making beautiful Christmas tree ornaments.
Refreshment stands and rest room facilities
*Toy Shop is Open Every Day at 9 O'Clock
Don't miss this great festival!
SANTA HEIM
Savage, Md.
On U. S. Route 1 near Laurel
FREE PARKING
Look for Santa's castle and big Santa Heim sign.

At the Bridge Table

Players in Nationals Get Down to Business Today

By Marian H. Barre

A PRELIMINARY skirmish started the twenty-third national contract championships in Philadelphia last evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the Philadelphia Whist Association playing host to fans from all parts of the country. It was a get-together rally before the serious business, beginning at 2 p. m. today when the individual championship, for the Mrs. J. C. Baird Trophy, goes into annual competition.

The tourney continues through the next seven days, closing the night of December 11, when six titles will have been claimed and a flock of new life masters created. Washington luminaries attending are too numerous to mention.

CONSOLATION events on the home front for those unable to go to Philadelphia include four master point games, two in the District, two in Arlington. The Buckingham Village Club monthly will be held Tuesday evening; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the first section starts at the Washington Bridge League in Hotel Roosevelt; Arlington Village offers its national awards to winning members on Friday evening; the Chess Club game is on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Miss Edith Torkington, administrator of Children's Hospital, was the guest of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary at a luncheon on November 26 at Hotel Burlington, when Auxiliary President Mrs. H. G. Campbell turned over a check for $200, representing the proceeds of the annual benefit game held on Armistice Day. Miss Torkington made a gracious speech and then posed for pictures with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. John Fletcher, who served as game chairman; Mrs. Peyton Dunn of the hospital's public relations staff was the photographer.

Winners in the two-section duplicate match which followed the luncheon were Mrs. J. L. Herlihy—Mrs. William Tidball, Mrs. J. R. McGhee—Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Godstein—Mrs. H. L. Surkin, Mrs. S. H. Beasley—Mrs. Robert DuBois. Half-points went to Mrs. R. B. Denham—Mrs. Alfred Barnard, Mrs. L. L. Gibson—Mrs. Gregg Custis, Mrs. W. R. Plum — Mrs. Breckenridke Long, Mrs. George Kathan—Mrs. J. R. Belt.

The auxiliary's next activity in social service is the "Bring-a-Toy" collection, an annual pre-Christmas event, to be held this year on December 14 when the parent organization conducts the monthly winners game at Hotel Roosevelt. Every member is requested to contribute a toy to Santa Claus' pack, which will be delivered to Children's Hospital on Christmas Eve.

Fred Staver, jr., one of the most promising among the younger players, led the first session of Arlington Farms Club annual individual championship, with a 5½-point margain over Mrs. Scruggs, in second position among the 32 contestants. The match was concluded on December 2 but not scored in time for this issue.

THE Federal Bridge League resumes team play tomorrow evening after the usual hiatus for the monthly master point open-pair match, run in two sections on November 28, when the winners were J. D. Boyd-J. L. Koster, Dr. W. S. Benedict-John Moore, George Kathan-Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. M. Boschan-Mrs. M. L. Fisher. It was closest game of the current season, runners-up, Mrs. Kathan-W. R. Garrett, Capt. Wright-E. Burnett, Tubbs and Tubbs, M. Roberts-J. G. Stone, being only half points off top.

Col. R. H. Skinner, president of the Middle Atlantic Conference, of which the WBL is a member, urges a good attendance at the general meeting in Philadelphia on December 6 after the national open team session, when the recent referendum ballot will be discussed. The ACBL annual membership meeting will be held the following evening.

Annual open pair championship at the Walsh Club fell to M. Sobernheim and Ray Fetzner, who had led the first round,

In Two New Exhibits

Fresh Work Up at Pan American Union

by Jane Watson Crane

THE Pan American Union has two art exhibits presenting fresh material from Latin America. Work by a group of contemporary Colombians will be shown in the Hall of Americas until December 14. In the special gallery on the main floor, recent paintings by the Mexican, Federico Cantu, go on display tomorrow and will continue through January 16, 1950.

The show from Colombia reveals originality and initiative. It ranges from the tried and successful results of an accomplished veteran like Luis Alberto Acuna to the spontaneous pen and ink interpretations of tribal lore by an Indian. The group represents individual effort rather than any school or tradition. It was formed by an American woman, Mrs. B. Forrest Uhl, Director of the Colegio Estados Unidos in Bogota, who began making a collection of Colombian art when she first went to live there ten years ago.

It is a pity that the exhibit will remain at the Union so short a time, for it has much of interest to offer. It will subsequently travel to New York, Oklahoma, Texas, and California. Besides Acuna, who has had one-man shows here, few of the artists are known in the United States. As a medium of exchange between one country and another, the group is invaluable because it is humanly revealing. It shows promise and the search for new directions as well as accepted achievement.

PAINTINGS by Gonzalo Ariza convey the mountains, green growth and impressive broad plateaus of Colombia with clarity and a complete lack of self-consciousness. Ariza, who is one of the few American artists to have studied in Japan, seems to bear few traces of his oriental training.

Among works by the younger artists are three paintings by Eduardo Ramirez Villamizar and an abstraction by Marco Ospina, evidences in both cases of a break with academic tradition. Other attractions include a series of charming water colors of Colombian life by Alfonso Ramirez Fajardo and a pair of drawings by Francisco Tumina, an Indian whose background would furnish material for a book.

Unlike other members of his tribe, Tumina had some knowledge of Spanish; he had traveled to Medellin and Bogota. The Ethnological Institute arranged for his coming to the University of Popayan, to impart to the professors the history, customs and language of his people, and in turn to learn from them. During this interchange, his facility in drawing was soon discovered. Tumina, who has now returned to his Indian community as a teacher, has already had a one-man show of his drawings in Bogota. With his first earnings, he bought himself a wrist watch, a radio, books and modern furniture. His ambition is to make enough to bring electricity to the tribe.

THhe other exhibition at the Union brings us up to date on one of the younger Mexican painters, who is quite widely known in the United States. He lived for a time in France, in Los Angeles and later in New York, and for a while seemed to be painting more for the current fashionable market than as a Mexican. The antithesis is true of his work today. His particular preoccupation is with religious themes, related to the background of his environment.

"Blind Harp Player," by Federico Cantu, contemporary Mexican artist who has a one-man show at the Pan American Union

Most ambitious of the group is a large painting of the annunciation, with boldly conceived foreground figures posed against a landscape developed in considerable detail. Cantu is said to be one of the few Mexican painters now painting religious themes. He also had some landscapes in the show, a still-life, and portraits of himself and his son. Works in tempera include two studies of angels and the "Blind Harp Player." He paints in clear, harmonious color, with firm outlines, but his compositions tend to intricacy, to the point of confusing the spectator.

The Headmaster

Cartoon Workshop Tells Educators to Say It in Comics

By Fred M. Hechinger

IN FRONT of the three students was what looked like just another comic book. But its content bore no resemblance to the much decried murder and mayhem, which the anticomics forces claim to be characteristic of the medium; instead it depicted the historical and scientific development of atomic research. Being no more than semiliterate in matters technical, I was amazed that colored pictures and "balloons" were able to tell a complicated story effectively.

The three students were one of about 10 "teams" in a "Workshop in the Comics," now offered at the evening session of New York University. The aim of the course is to train future experts in the use of the comics as a means of education and communication.

The basic premise of the idea is simply that the comics, as a mass-medium, are here to stay. Whether you like it or not, children devour them—probably in greater quantity than anything else offered them on paper. Surveys showed that 95 percent of all children and 65 percent of all youth read comics regularly and even the opponents of this form of literature (with whom this column does not agree) might as well admit that without a revolution and total censorship, any attempt to stem the tide would be more useless than fighting windmills.

Proper Use

THE problem then becomes one of using the comics beneficially and of exploiting more fully their almost unlimited potential for teaching. "The comics are a medium which can talk to everybody," Prof. Harvey Zorbaugh, chairman of the NYU sociology department and originator of the workshop, told me. "I want to use it without any thought of substituting it for any other or higher medium."

The use of the comics for educational purposes is well beyond the experimental stage. Ever since one of the earliest textbooks, Comenius' "Orbis Pictus" (the World in Pictures), printed in 1657, attempts have been made to let pictures and picture-strips do the teaching where the printed word was less effective.

In recent years such obviously educational titles as "They Got the Blame" (the story of scapegoats throughout history), "There Are No Master Races," the story of America, and the Cavalcade of England have tried to give children something to think about. Well over three million copies of picture stories of the Bible convinced many doubting parents and educators, and by now more than 2000 Sunday schools are known to be using these strips. From the plays of Shakespeare to the CIO's The Bible and the Workingman much has been "translated" into pictorial technique.

Wondered Why

PROFESSOR ZORBAUGH has been director of the NYU counselling center for gifted children for more than 20 years. "Whenever I saw these exceptional youngsters with comics stuffed in their pockets, just like their less advanced classmates, I wanted to know more about the appeal of this medium. It was obviously more than a substitute to overcome reading difficulties." After a while and at the conclusion of detailed research into successful commercial use of the comics, the educator added the question: "If you can sell refrigerators with it, why not use it to stimulate ideas."

None of the 30 students enrolled in the "Workshop in the Comics" wants to get youngsters to read comics instead of, say, Hamlet; but their valid theory is that many youngsters who might otherwise shy away from the classics can be stimulated into wanting to read originals after learning through their very own medium that they are not being asked to study something dull and liveless.

Nor are the workshop students—most of them graduate members of the School of Education—dealing with theory. Each three-man team consists of a researcher, a writer and an artist. Every group must select an actual project and finish the drawings and captions up to the production stage. Professor Zorbaugh and the department have promised the students to help them market any of their product good enough for practical use.

Caniff and Capp

MORE than 30 educators, sociologists, psychologists and actual creators of nationally distributed comics are available as advisers to the workshop students. Among them are Dr. Paul Witty, professor of psychology at Northwestern University; Dr. W. W. Sones, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, and Milton Caniff and Al Capp, creators of Steve Canyon and Little Abner.

Say It With Comics

Although many educators still scoff at all comics as unacceptably low brow, other educational channels have shown no such disdain. The Army has used millions of training comics. The State Department has had requests for 2,500,000 copies of the strip-told Story of the United States for Latin America. Research at the University of Pittsburgh established the importance of the comics to remedial reading instruction. The educational department of the CIO reports that it has distributed a million copies of one strip, while its most popular pamphlets never exceed 125,000. The United Nations Association has enlisted comics in the fight for peace; the National Lutheran Council used them to explain the need for European rehabilitation; the National Tuberculosis Association has long accepted them for popular health education.

Art Notes

Christmas Group Exhibits Being Shown at Several Galleries

CHRISTMAS group shows, featuring works suitable as gifts and to fit the average pocketbook, will be shown during December in several galleries, including a group display by the Artists Cooperative at the AVC Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., selected paintings by the Whyte Gallery, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw., painting and sculpture and other works by members of the Studio Group in Hillyer Court, between Florida ave. and 21st st. nw., and student work at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw.

Last Sunday Mme. Pandit, Ambassador of India to the United States, spoke before a capacity audience in the Silver Spring art gallery. She stressed the importance of art as a unifying force for world peace and spoke of the revival of the arts in India in relation to the national program.

The occasion marked the opening of an exhibition of water colors by Rowland Lyon, well-known Washington artist, and of sculpture by Clare Fontanini and Hazel van Natter, leaders in their field in this community.

This week the art department of Dunbarton College held an exhibition of painting and sculpture, including work by Sister M. Laureen, Pietro Lazzari, and Henry Olson of the faculty.

Jack Perlmutter is having a one-man show of paintings in the Dupont Theater Gallery until January 15.

Twenty-nine pieces from the exhibition of modern sculpture which has been shown at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond will be displayed at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., until December 15. This is the first time the museum has circulated a sizable sculpture group and the exhibition is the first of its kind to be assembled in the South. Items in the Richmond show range from a sculpture by Rodin to a mobile by Alexander Calder.

The 18th Annual Exhibition of Cumberland Valley Artists will be held in Hagerstown, Md., under the auspices of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts from January 29 to February 26, 1950. It is open to all artists resident in the area bounded on the north by Harrisburg, Pa., on the east by Frederick, Md., on the south by Winchester, Va. and on the west by Cumberland, Md. Deadline for receipt of entries is January 1, 1950, for receipt of works, January 18.

The memorial exhibition of work by Moholy-Nagy, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be seen in Washington at the Institte of Contemporary Arts from January 11 to January 15.

An exhibition of books designed and directed by Lester Douglas will be on view at the Library of Congress during December. The show is arranged by the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Edmund R. Demers, one of the award winners in the Corcoran Area Annual, is a member of the faculty of the art department at Catholic University. His work has also won recognition in the Hallmark competition, one of his paintings having been chosen as a finalist to compete for the international award. Two of the Corcoran award winners in sculpture—Brother Jude Giehl and Nancy Brodsky—are also working in the art department of Catholic University.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Hugh Botts. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design. Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Fourth annual exhibit by artists of Washington and vicinity. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ground floor. California Centennial Exhibition. Iran display second floor. Books designed by Lester Douglas.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz and Clarence Laughlin.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Christmas group show. Open daily.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by John C. Galloway. Northeast Branch, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. Water colors by Eda Entwisle, Alice Morse, Lilian Parham and Marie Wolcott.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Contemporary American Paintings. Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Sculpture exhibition. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings and drawings by contemporary Colombians, to Dec. 14. One-man show by Federico Cantu, to Jan. 16.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Christmas group show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Walther Memorial exhibition.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings and illustrations by Vernon Nye.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clare Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Lux Feininger.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Christmas show by Artists Cooperative.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Oils by Raymond Nathan.

Bowl Game Radio Lineups Set

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).—Football bowl games this time will be spread over the New Year's weekend, some on the last Saturday of December, but most others on January 2, because the holiday falls on Sunday.

MBS is splitting up its schedule to describe two college all-star events, North-South and East-West, on December 31, and the 'Gator Bowl on January 2. CBS is planning to do both the Orange and Rose bowls, while NBC will have the Sugar Bowl, heretofore on MBS. ABC has not yet made an announcement, but probably will be back at the Cotton Bowl.

As for television, none of the bowl events is expected to be accessible for network relay. Local telecasts are anticipated.

Dave Garroway of NBC's Chicago staff, who has been attracting more and more attention in both radio and television, is adding to his duties. He has just started an 11:15 a. m. radio series five times a week, to be in addition to his Monday night radio and his Sunday night television.

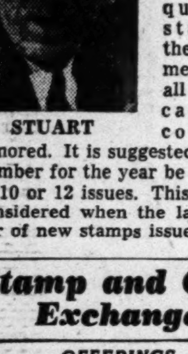
The new show, which replaces a serial, "Dr. Paul," is said to be the first move toward a general realignment of the network's daytime schedule.

The Washington Philatelist

First 1950 Stamp Will Be Bankers' Commemorative

By William M. Stuart

THE Postoffice Department has announced the first stamp for 1950 will be a 3-cent commemorative honoring the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Bankers Association. There are numerous requests for stamps in the department files, all of which cannot, of course, be honored. It is suggested the total number for the year be restricted to 10 or 12 issues. This plan was considered when the large number of new stamps issued in 1948 was opposed by department officials.



STUART

As the new year approaches it might be in order to announce the exact number of stamps to be issued in 1950, after which time should be given as to the date new stamps are to be released. No doubt, in many instances, too short a time has been allowed for the issuance of first-day covers, for despite criticism, the first-day cover is a part of the program for each issue of commemoratives. Collectors are entitled to as much notice as possible before issuance of new stamps. An early program announcement would be appreciated.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, A. G. Galloway presiding. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Philip L. Graham, member of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission. Mrs. Graham outlined the activities of the commission, especially as regards the commemorative stamp or stamps to be issued for the celebration. Many of the club offered opinions on the stamps for the celebration and Mrs. Graham noted the various ideas. While there has been nothing official regarding the stamps, it appears that a series of five or six stamps might be preferable to a long set of 10 or 12.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. The subject for the evening will be "Stamps of Belgium."

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the County Building, Colesville rd., near Georgia ave.

The Pentagon Philatelic Society will hold its annual Christmas party on December 15 in a place to be announced.

The Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

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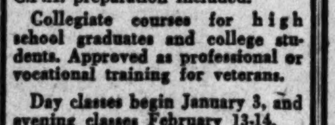

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Week-end Journey

Drive Down to Washington's Birthplace

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

COMPARED to Mount Vernon, Va., where George Washington spent his mature years, and where he died and is buried, the site of his birth—the community formerly known as Wakefield—is comparatively unknown. Yet the trip to the George Washington Birthplace National Monument is one which can be conveniently made in one day if an early start is made and the visiting reserved for Wakefield and its immediate environs in Virginia.

The trip, including a 30-mile round trip to Charlotte Hall, Md., to let the children see the great turkey farms there, will involve no more than 200 miles of motoring. Our start can be made over the Good Hope Road to the District Line where we pick up Maryland highway 5 and head southeast for Camp Springs, and then south to Clinton.

South of Clinton lies an unusually named town, T. B., at the junction of U. S. 301 which leads in from the county seat at Marlboro and Maryland 5. East and northeast of T. B. is grown much of the Old Line State's tobacco crop. Five miles southwest, through Mattawoman, lies Waldorf where we switch to U. S. 301. The roads are good but invariably two-lane highways, over rolling farmlands. Eight miles farther along, through White Plains, brings us to La Plata, at the junction of State 6 and U. S. 301. La Plata, seat of Charles County, was established after the railroad reached this point in 1868. Half a mile to your right on your southbound trip, on State 6, is La Grange—noted for its beautifully arched doorways and constructed in 1768.

Charlotte Hall

FIVE miles south brings us to the junction with Maryland 558 which we can take for a 15-mile run east to Charlotte Hall, an old time medicinal center whose health-giving qualities nowadays lie in the quality of the choice and tender turkeys it raises on the Norman farms, largest in the State and one of the most modern in the entire east.

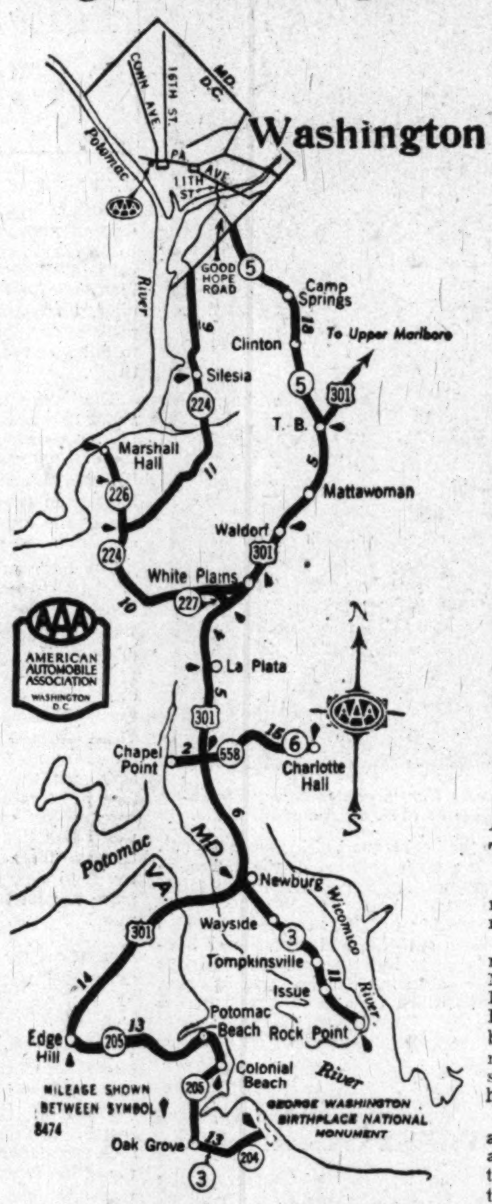
Return to the junction with U. S. 301, just two miles east of Chapel Point. Continuing south for six miles we arrive at Newburg, a good place for lunch or afternoon tea.

But we are mainly concerned with our objective, formerly known as Wakefield, so we motor southwest over U. S. 301, crossing the Potomac River toll bridge and on to Edge Hill, 14 miles from Newburg. This is not to be confused with the Edgehill which is in the neighborhood of Charlottesville, Va. From Edgehill we change to Virginia 205 and drive east for 13 miles through Potomac Beach and into Colonial Beach which, in the summer, would call for a stop-over and a swim.

Loop Drive

FROM here on we have a loop drive over Virginia 205, 3 and 204 to get to the George Washington Birthplace National Monument. In making this run of 13 miles we pass through Oak Grove, the village where young George went to school, 1744-46.

In 1718, Augustine Washington, father of our first President, bought a tract of land on Pope's Creek where he built his home, Wakefield. It is believed to have been destroyed by fire in 1779. Here, February 22, 1732 George Washington first saw the light of day. From the front lawns of the plantation he took off, as a boy, in a boat for his crabbing and fishing trips. Today a memorial mansion, reconstructed in a style which, architects believed, approximates the original home there.



Our return trip to Washington takes us back over the same stretch by which we came, until we get almost to White Plains. Here we turn left, taking the short cut to Maryland 227. We drive 10 miles west and north to the juncture with Maryland 226

Another few miles and we are back again in the District of Columbia. In taking this trip of, roughly, 200 miles, it is suggested that an early start be planned. Then if rain, sleet or fog settle suddenly on the highways, you will have time to travel with care and caution. Take your camera with you to George Washington's Birthplace National Monument for, even in the bleakest days of autumn, the scenery is picturesque and interesting.

Racing Starts Dec. 26 at Santa Anita

VACATIONERS to Southern California who want to see a movie or radio star "in person" will have an opportunity to do so at the Santa Anita Park horse-racing meeting, according to the area's All-Year Club travel organization.

The meeting is held December 26-March 4. Santa Anita Park is located at Arcadia, adjoining the Rose Bowl city of Pasadena. The grounds are landscaped with flowers which reach a peak of blossoming during the winter. Palm trees tower over green lawns.

Planted and already blossoming are 80,000 calendulas, 450,000 giant pansies, 50,000 Dusty Millers, 4000 daffodils, 2000 violets and large beds of azaleas, winter blossoming roses, and cyclamen. These will augment about 500 trees and 3 miles of hedges.

Contrasting with the sun-splashed, flowering park are the mile-high San Gabriel Mountains, capped with snow.

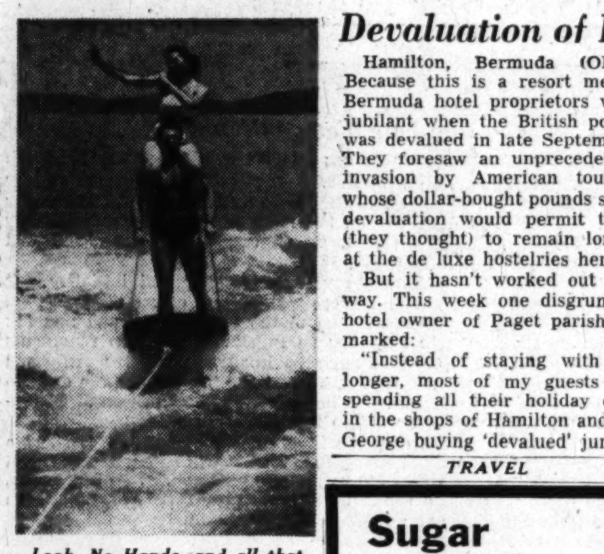
Santa Anita is one of the favorite gathering places for the Hollywood celebrities, and vacationers can frequently see top movie and radio personalities at the track. The program includes three $100,000 stakes and nine with a minimum purse of $50,000.

Air France Now Flies To Six Continents

Air France announces that it now flies to all six main continents.

With the opening of the new route from Paris to Noumea, New Caledonia, via Tunis, Cairo, Barsa, Karachi, Calcutta, Saigon, Batavia, Port Darwin and Brisbane, the Air France system will reach from New York to Australia, New Caledonia and Tahiti.

The French National Airline also announced that it will operate an extra flight, in addition to the three flights weekly, on the Paris-Saigon line, now extending to Hanoi.



Look, No Hands, and all that. The man-made lakes on TVA have brought new water thrills to Tennessee

'It Tolls for Thee'

For 30 years a brass bell on engine 1509, Atlantic Coast Line locomotive, signaled dangerous crossings in St. Petersburg. Now the bell is calling the faithful to worship at Lakeview Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg.

Devaluation of Pound Backfires

Hamilton, Bermuda (ONA): Because this is a resort mecca, Bermuda hotel proprietors were jubilant when the British pound was devalued in late September. They foresaw an unprecedented invasion by American tourists whose dollar-bought pounds since devaluation would permit them (they thought) to remain longer at the de luxe hostelries here.

But it hasn't worked out that way. This week one disgruntled hotel owner of Paget parish remarked:

"Instead of staying with me longer, most of my guests are spending all their holiday cash in the shops of Hamilton and St. George buying 'devalued' junk—Wedgwood trays, English pottery, cashmere sweaters, when they'd do themselves much better spending money in my bar. Why, I've even had to advance funds to some old guests to get them back to New York."

Champagne, It Gives

Honeymooners at the Ponte Vedra Club, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., will be honored through the fall and winter at a special champagne dinner before departure. Each bride will be presented a gift, and a portrait will be given whether they are left on the duced rates for honeymooners will be in effect until February 1.

Canadian Tourist Offices Visioned

The Dominion-Province Tourist Conference at Ottawa recently recommended the opening of Canadian Government travel offices in New York, Chicago and a suitable city in California.

Director D. Leo Dolan of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau told delegates the Bureau now has travel representatives in New York and Chicago but he emphasized the need for ground-floor offices which would be more in keeping with the stature of the Canadian tourist industry.

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Trio of Key Roads Meet In Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla.—This inland metropolis is the hub of three principal highways which channel motorists through the heart of the citrus empire.

Southbound tourists will find that either the St. Johns River Trail or Orange Blossom Trail will bring them into Orlando, where they will find abundant accommodations.

A third highway, new and still under construction to the west of Orlando, is the Cross State Highway or Route 50. This road is complete from Orlando to the east coast, offering fast and easy travel to Central Florida east coast cities and U. S. Highway 1.

Motorists will find that the St. Johns River Trail traverses the valley of one of the few U. S. rivers which flows directly north. This highway offers a scenic route between Jacksonville and Miami with virtually no congested areas to cause delays.

Between Jacksonville and Orlando those who drive over the St. Johns route may visit the Ravine Gardens at Palatka, Stetson University at DeLand, the Big Three near Sanford, and beautiful Sanlando Springs, midway between Orlando and Sanford.

Orange Blossom Trail has become one of the most favored and most-traveled Florida arteries. It is a 341-mile stretch extending from Lake City on the north to Miami at the south with Orlando as a central point.

Motorists who choose the Trail may see Silver Springs, the State's International feature, Cypress Gardens and its water skiers, Bok Tower and Highlands-Hammock State Park.

Planes to Head For Kitty Hawk

Kitty Hawk, N. C.—At least three of the half-hundred airplanes expected to buzz Wright Memorial Monument here Dec. 17, while exercises commemorating the 46th anniversary of First Flight and issuance of a Wright Brothers memorial stamp are in progress, will be on missions from interested parties in areas remote from Kill Devil Hill.

One, a helicopter substituting in deference to the terrain for a Pan-American transport, will drop a White House message previously postmarked in five days in 19 countries around the globe. Another, a jet fighter, will attempt to hit the Monument grounds or some part of Nags Head Beach development with a missive flown from Elizabeth City to Dayton, Ohio, and returned in 2½ hours.

The third, type unspecified, will cart off enough purchased Wright commemorative stamps to give Dayton, Ohio, birthplace of the Wright brothers, the semblance of the "first-day sale" awarded by the Postoffice Department to this site of first successful heavier-than-air flight.

36 States Gain In Travel Volume

A late check of the domestic travel picture for 1949 reveals that 36 States of the 45 generally regarded as tourist States, gained in travel volume ranging from 1.2 to 20 percent. Thirteen states report gains from 10 to 20 percent. Lower per capita spending in most cases was offset by the increased number of travelers, reports the American Express Travel Service.

Reports from New England as a whole showed receipts at lodging places up 4.2, receipts at resort hotels 3.1, and receipts at tourist lodging places 9.1. North Carolina's tourist volume was up 25 percent over 1948 figures. For 1949 The States of Oklahoma, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island reported increases of over 10 percent. Added to these increases Alaska gained 25 percent and Puerto Rico 27.9 percent.

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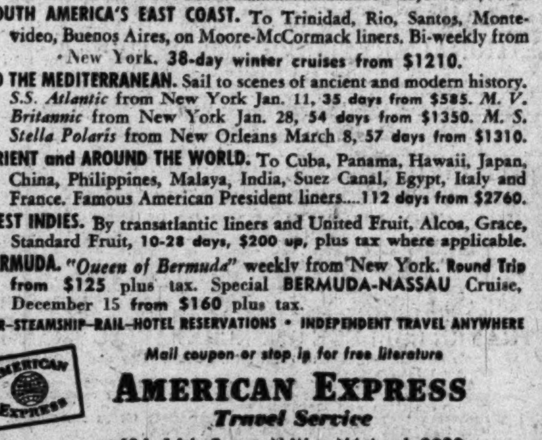

Here they are . . . just a few of the glamorous fall and winter cruises now available at American Express. All cruises booked without extra charge.
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA. A grand cruise of 12,290 miles, via the Panama Canal, down the West Coast and up the East. Visiting 15 ports, with numerous shore excursions. S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam from New York Feb. 7 .... 51 days from $1490.
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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN. Sail to scenes of ancient and modern history. S.S. Atlantic from New York Jan. 11, 35 days from $585. M. V. Britannic from New York Jan. 28, 54 days from $1350. M. S. Stella Polaris from New Orleans March 8, 57 days from $1310.
ORIENT and AROUND THE WORLD. To Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Malaya, India, Suez Canal, Egypt, Italy and France. Famous American President liners....112 days from $2760.
WEST INDIES. By transatlantic liners and United Fruit, Alcoa, Grace, Standard Fruit, 10-28 days, $200 up, plus tax where applicable.
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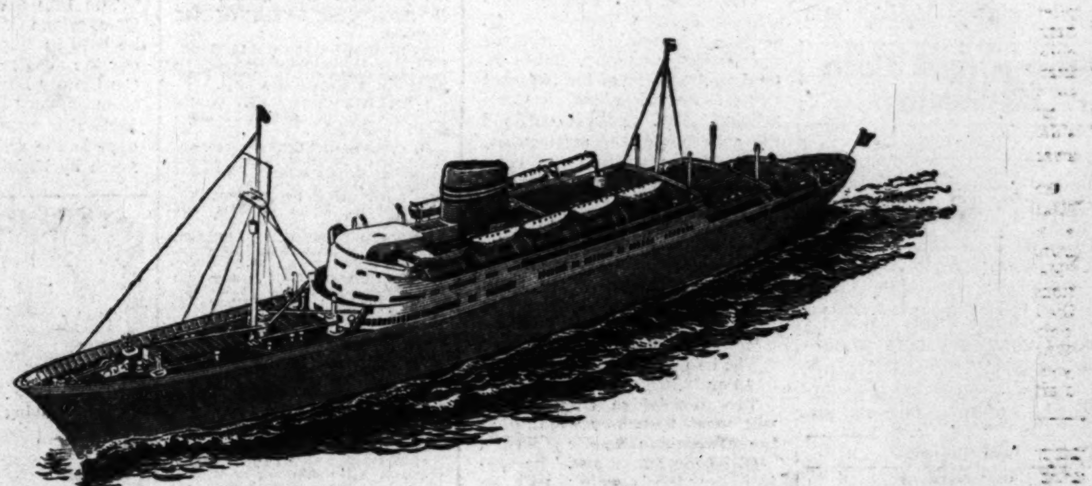

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Whistle Stopping

You Ain't Traveled, You Shouldn't Talk

By Orval Hopkins

FELLOW I know, and who sometimes knows me, was grousing around in the paper the other day about how his traveled friends keep showing him the movies they took abroad—they coo Tower. This all takes place in the wanderers' living room, with the lights out, and there's no escape.

It brought to mind a man who had us in to dinner one night. The meal was grand. You could practically call it exotic. Afterward, however, we got some treatment I'd have to class second only to the practice of showing people your moving pictures. We got the "tunes from the shows" treatment.

This young man is a showgoer. Travels to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other large centers to see musicals. Then he rushes out and buys the record albums made from the songs in the shows. Then he offhandedly traps his guests with a "You happen to see 'Not Tonight, Joe'?" The dullards are forced to admit they haven't so he whisks out his records and plays them, one after the other, snearing around and explaining loftily that "It's much better if you see it."

It's really something of a trial and I think the least this guy could do is buy a television set and force people to stare at it. That ought to get rid of them.

MAN NAMED J. W. (Rocky) Pitts is the new manager of the Arizona Ambassador Hotel in Phoenix. Pitts used to be at the Hollywood Roosevelt (I used to be there myself) and recently opened the Country Club Hotel in Hollywood. May fortune and the Arizona sun shine on you, Pittsy.

DO TELL Dept.: "It's snowing today in the Western mountains —and more than 2500 miles away, a soft breeze stirs over Waikiki Beach." (From United Air Lines.)

QUOTE: Capital Airlines President J. H. Carmichael anent the 12½ percent increase in railroad passenger fares: "A new market for 'aircoach' passengers on the scheduled airlines of the country has been opened by the 12½ percent increase of passenger fares on Eastern railroads. The railroads' price increase has resulted in the 'aircoach' becoming the closest price competitor to bus transportation . . . persons hitherto faced with the choice of bus or rail coach transportations because of budget limitations now will make their selection between bus and 'aircoach' travel."

ATLANTIC CITY is throwing a switch next Wednesday at 4 p. m. to set the stage for a Christmas festival which will provide entertainment for the resort's visitors over the holiday period . . . Between now and February 15, when the Queen Elizabeth sails from Southampton, 327,000 tons of shipping, comprising nine Cunard White Star ships, will be overhauled in Southampton and Liverpool. The overhaul, which requires the labors of 8,000 men, takes about a month for most ships. The Elizabeth will be in drydock for 49 days and the Queen Mary for 42. A hundred thousand pieces of furniture, 5000 carpets, 5000 bedspreads and 40,000 curtains must be individually inspected. There are literally acres of veneered paneling to be polished. All underwater parts must be scraped and ships' bottoms painted. Thousands of gallons of paint are applied to hull, masts, deckhouses, derricks and funnels. All machinery, boilers, turbines, auxiliary units and generators are surveyed and overhauled.

Holy smoke, what a job. One side, Bub. I got to get home and swarm over my mousetrap.

THE ATLANTIS Hotel in Miami Beach has just been given a refurbishing job which its owners say cost them $250,000. "Many new and startling innovations are being incorporated into the operation of the Atlantis," the data here says. Startling, eh. When I was in the hotel business you had to be careful how you startled the guests. Some like to be startled one way, some quite another, if you follow me.

PHILIPPINE Air Lines has started a weekly service between Manila and London which trims 15 hours from the former trip time. The route now is via Calcutta, Karachi Lydda (Israel), Rome, Madrid and London. Total time is 42 hours . . . Americans planning to visit Rome during the coming Holy Year will be able to visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, not far from Lisbon, Portugal, according to Home Lines. The lines' Italia, en route to Rome, will put into Lisbon and spend 10 hours there in order that pilgrims may visit the shrine.

• **AMERICAN** President Lines is starting a 41-day, reduced fare cruise to the Far East on December 20 (from San Francisco; Los Angeles, December 22). Rates begin at $859 per person and you'll spend Christmas and New Year's at sea. Voyage ends in San Francisco January 30 . . . Waterman Steamship Corp. of Mobile says it can take 12 passengers on its John B. Waterman, sailing from Baltimore for Los Angeles December 10. The rate is $300 for outside rooms with bath and the voyage takes 16 days.

REGULAR service, meaning three flights daily, has been inaugurated into Jamestown, N. Y., by All American Airways. Jamestown is an intermediate point on All American's route from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. Flying time from Pittsburgh to Jamestown is 98 minutes, from Bnffalo 45 minutes . . . A. W. Harke of American Express says without so much as a gulp that the next few months will usher in one of the greatest travel years of all time. Harke is now off on a survey of tourist developments in Switzerland, Italy and along the French Riviera. It's nice, the banal thought keeps occurring to me, work if you can get it. Harke says more than 450,000 Americans will cross the Atlantic in 1950.

NEW CARGO representative for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in Chicago is James O'Connor, who served with the Seabees and Underwater Demolition units in the South Pacific during the war and was formerly with American and Continental Airlines.

Trail-Mark Trees

Wilmington, N. C.—One of the rarest of relics left by the American aborigines are the trail-marking trees, of which only about a dozen examples are known.

At the river-mouth town of Southport, N. C., on N. C. 303 from Ocean Highway U. S. 17, 10 miles south of here, is a handsome sample—a huge live oak, bent when young and lashed to the ground, so that it grows horizontal for several feet, before seeking its naturally vertical position. Indians are believed to have trained these trees to mark important turns in their trails.

What Do You Know?

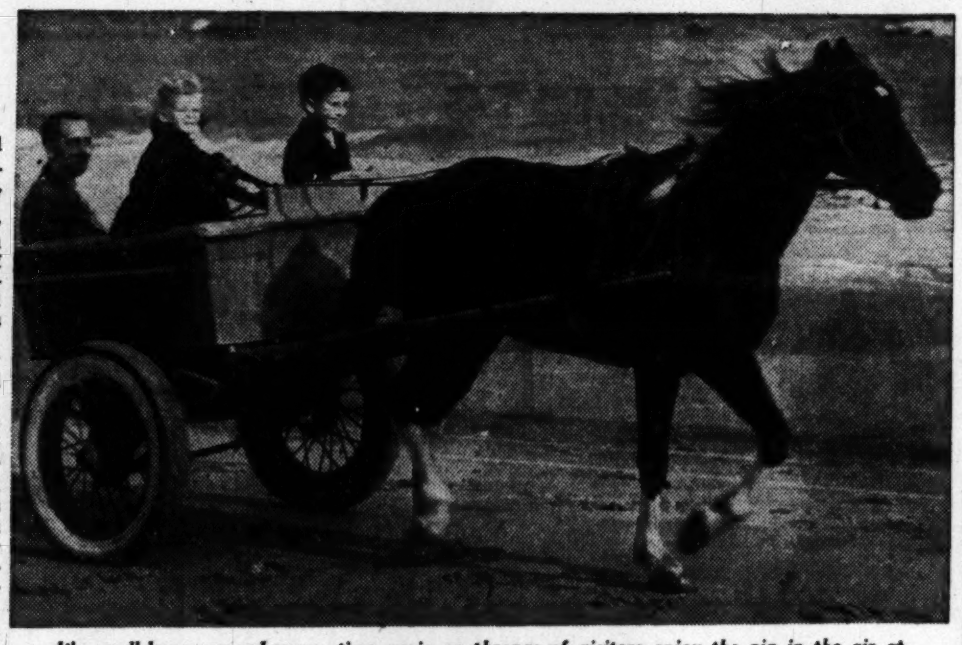
The upraised torch of the Statue of Liberty is familiar to millions, but not many know that the Goddess of Freedom holds the Declaration of Independence in her other hand or that the broken chains of tyranny lie at her feet.

Golfing Schedule Announced at Belmont Manor

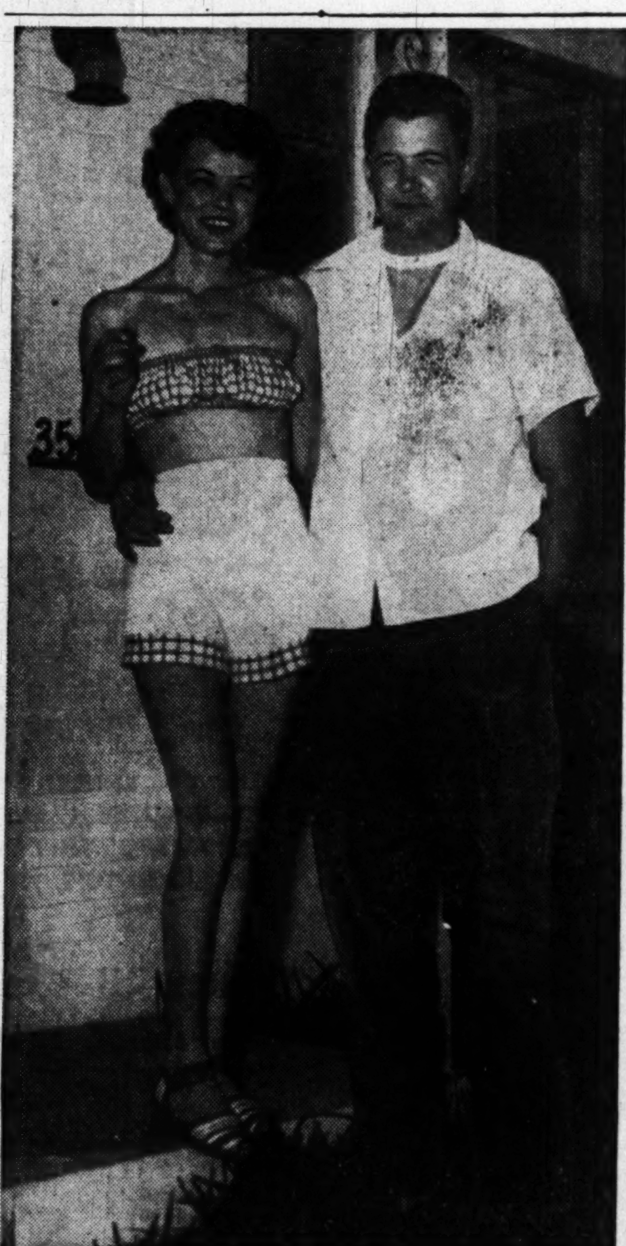
A schedule of winter and spring golf tournaments is announced by Edward S. Hill, new sports director of Belmont Manor, Bermuda, in cooperation with Harold Wells, the resort's golf professional. Hill is a former director and chairman of golf and tennis at the Barrington Hills Country Club near Chicago.

Dates for Christmas and Easter tournaments will be announced later.

Other tournament dates are: January 26, men's one-day tournament; every Thursday, after February 1, two-ball mixed foursomes; February 16, men's one-day tournament, six men on a team; February 23, one-day medal tournament, with handicap; March 14-18, annual Belmont Manor Men's Championship, qualifying and match play; March 23, ladies' one-day medal tournament with handicap.



It's small-boy-pony-and-groom time again as throngs of visitors enjoy the nip in the air at Atlantic City



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Caldwell of 4225 32d rd. S., Arlington, Va., had their picture taken while honeymooning at Ellinor Village, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Rest the Eyes While Driving

By Carol Lane

MY EYESIGHT is about normal, neither especially good nor bad, but I have never suffered on long trips from a weariness common to a great many drivers —eyestrain.

You can minimize, or even entirely eliminate, eyestrain and fatigue with these three rules:

1. Keep the windshield spotless—even to the point of cleaning it four or five times a day on long trips. Specks of dust, almost invisible to the naked eye, are always present on the windshield and they distort and reflect rays of sunlight and the glare of oncoming cars at night. Such distortion is inevitably tiring on a long trip.

2. Eyeglasses, like windshields, collect an amazing amount of nearly invisible dust, and the wise driver will wipe his glasses frequently, every half hour or so. Wear light-colored sunglasses if the sun or snow glare is especially strong—and keep them clean.

3. Rest your eyes frequently with glances to the sides of the road but far enough ahead so that objects do not flash past in quick confusion. And take it easy with a trick of veteran truckers and salesmen who drive every day for long periods; they take a five-minute break every hour on the hour.

With these rules and a little common sense you will have little or no eyestrain from driving —no matter how long the trip.

New Sports Center

Manasquan, N. J.—A new sports center has been opened in a Quonset hut here. It is operated by the Catholic Youth Organization.

How Many Miles D'Ya Get?

Not one car owner in three can tell you, with any degree of accuracy, the number of miles to a gallon he makes with the family car—yet there is a method of determining that figure within a tenth of a mile, and it's a simple one.

Follow these steps for an accurate mileage check:

1. Fill the gasoline tank to the very top—until it won't accept another drop. Make certain the car is on a flat and level space.

2. Record the exact speedometer reading.

3. Drive the car in normal, day-to-day use, until the fuel gauge registers about a quarter full.

4. Refill the tank and note the exact gallonage required, with the car again on a flat and level surface. Check the distance traveled during the test.

5. Divide the gasoline consumed into the distance covered —and you have the exact miles-per-gallon figure for your car.

Quebec Film Available

Two reels of color films taken at Mont Gabriel Club, Piedmont, P. Q., in all seasons are available on loan for private showings.

Nassau, Bahamas — Nassau, Bahamas

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Convenient to shopping and theatres
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At The Shelburne, by the sea, where climate and comfort are perfectly matched. Sunny, spacious guest rooms. Ocean water in all baths. Cuisine and service unsurpassed.
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for kiddies' Christmas!

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Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 **$2.95**

- ALL WOOL KNITTED SOCKS
- PADDED CUSHION LEATHER SOLES
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- DEEP RIBBED TOPS, FIT SNUGLY

Just the grandest little things for her to slip on cool evenings . . . keeps little toes cozy and warm. Official "Bugs Bunny" character in contrasting color. Choice of red, navy or forest green.

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Warm and cozy, deep ribbed tops that fit snugly. Red, royal blue, yellow and forest green with contrasting color embroidered designs. Sizes 9, 10 and 11. **$2.95**

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Dressy Gloves

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Capeskin shorty glove. Whip-stitched for added smartness. Vent top. Black, brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

Glove Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

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Accent her holiday outfit with one of these shoulder bags! Roomy enough to carry all her gimmicks and gadgets. Assorted plastics simulating calf, alligator, patent and lizard.

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Perfect with every costume! Novelty clasps, broad top handles, sturdy covered metal frames, other popular features. Calf-like plastic or simulated patent leather.

Gift Bags

handsome tab-lock shoulder or satchel styles

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plus Federal Excise Tax

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Handbag Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

gift sweaters for teen agers

teens' fluffy wool sweater

$3.98

Short sleeved fitted type pullovers of 25% French angora and 75% zephyr wool. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 10 to 16.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Girls' All Wool Sweater Sets

$3.98

Long sleeved fitted cardigans in novelty patterns, with matching short sleeved pullovers. Assorted gay colors. 8 to 16.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Girls' All Wool Cardigans

$2.98

Heavyweight all wool long sleeved fitted types. Novelty patterns. Ribbed neck, cuffs. Red, blue, green or maize. 8 to 16

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

'There Is No Frigate Like a Book, to Take Us Lands Away'

—Emily Dickinson

Iron furnace at Antietam, one of the Mitchell Jamieson illustrations in Frederick Gutheim's Rivers of America book, "The Potomac"

An Inspiring City

The Capital in History, Fiction

By Lee Grove

THOUGH she had her reservations, "The more I view it, the more I am delighted with it," said Abigail Adams of Washington town 150 years ago.

Sharing Mrs. Adam's admiration, and sometimes with reservations of their own, people have been writing about Washington and the Potomac Valley ever since.

Newest of the fall additions to the local literature is "Washington, Past and Present," just now coming off the presses in time for Christmas.

Edited by Chalmers Roberts, a Washington Post reporter, and published by Public Affairs Press, the evolution of Washington from village to world capital is told in 500 illustrations.

A Broad Sweep

TAKING in not only Washington but the whole Potomac Valley is Frederick Gutheim's "The Potomac," a 436-page narrative with handsome illustrations by Virginia artist Mitchell Jamieson.

Gutheim's book, one of Rinehart's Rivers of America series, begins with Capt. John Smith and concludes with a discussion of city and regional planning.

Most sumptuous of the fall books in this field is Gay Montague Moore's "Seaport in Virginia, George Washington's Alexandria," lavishly illustrated with drawings by Worth Bailey and photographs by Walter Wilcox.

Considerably less expensive, but also useful, is "Alexandria, Port on the Potomac," by Mrs. Dorothy Holcombe Kabler, a member of the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission's historical Committee. It is a 53-page pamphlet with attractive etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty.

Also new this fall are two books on characteristic Washington institutions: Taylor Peck's "Round-Shot to Rockets," a history of the Naval Gun Factory published by the Naval Institute, and "Dateline Washington: The Life and Times of the National Press Club," published by Doubleday. The latter volume is edited by Cabell Phillips, and has chapters by a number of prominent newspapermen.

Inevitably, "Government" not only makes news but provides the novelists with material. Among the recent stories set in Washington in whole or in part is Merle Miller's "The Sure Thing," published by William Sloane Associates and concerned with loyalty investigations.

Atomic energy also has given fiction writers a subject, and Mitchell Wilson's scientist-hero in "Live With Lightning," a Little, Brown book, comes to Washington—as did Merle Colby's idealistic young scientist in "The Big Secret," which was brought out late last spring by Viking.

Nor have younger readers been forgotten. In "The Hidden Burro," a Morrow book, Delia Goetz writes of a Mexican burro that comes to Washington, and Dorothy Leavitt tells the story of children who found excitement in Washington in "Adventure on the Potomac," a Little, Brown book.

Washington Authors

VARIED as Washington itself are the books that have come from its writers this fall.

New in the bookshops is Margaret Landon's novel, "Never Dies the Dream," just brought out by Doubleday. It is a story of character and love in modern Bangkok by the author of "Anna and the King of Siam."

George Howe's "Call It Treason," which won the $15,000 Christophers' novel award, is a story of wartime intelligence work behind the German lines. Of considerable authenticity, it has been liked by thousands of readers. It is published by Viking.

Another Washington man, Leo Brady, also did well in the Chris-

See GROVE, Page 5, Column 5.

Kris Kringle Guides The Moodiest Pens

By Sterling North

AS SHOLEM ASCH retells the story in his tender and reverent new novel, "Mary":

"Then suddenly the sky-veils parted and revealed a fiery flame, fluttering down toward the kneeling shepherds. And within the flame stood the form of an angel, and a voice said:

"'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is the Messiah. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"And when the shepherds lifted up their eyes to see who it was that spoke, they saw the angel surrounded by a multitude of the heavenly host, and they were praising the Lord:

"'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men'."

Miraculous fact or lovely fable? The critics and historians may continue to dispute for all recorded time the historicity of Jesus.

This much is certain, however: Nineteen hundred and forty-nine years after the event proclaimed in the Gospels, more than one-sixth of all current best-sellers are directly concerned with the occurrence which skeptics call a myth. Our era itself is still dated from that moving moment. And throughout Christendom we once again prepare to celebrate Christ's birth with the singing of carols and the bringing of gifts.

OBVIOUSLY, novels by Asch and Douglas, critical studies of Jesus by Pierre van Paassen and Harry Emerson Fosdick, Fulton Oursler's retelling of the Gospel story and numerous inspirational volumes by Thomas Merton, Norman Vincent Peale and others will make appropriate books for Christmas giving. They are inseparably linked through subject matter and appeal to our ancient religious festival.

But, curiously enough, so are hundreds of other current books which make no pretense to religious content.

Literally picking books at random from my desk, and looking in the index or flipping through the pages for the mention of Christmas, I discovered that in approximately 60 percent of these chance selections one finds that the word or the fact or the feast is given some reference.

For instance, the new Rand McNally "Cosmopolitan World Atlas" mentions Christmas four times in its index (and on its beautiful new maps). There are towns named Christmas in Arizona and Florida, a Lake Christmas in Oregon, and of course romantic little Christmas Island in the Pacific.

Opening Mary Boykin Chesnut's racy "Diary From Dixie," I come upon December, 1863, turn two pages and find a rousing recital of a Confederate Christmas complete with "three Kentucky generals" . . . and "oyster soup . . . besides boiled mutton, ham, boned turkey, wild ducks, partridges, plum pudding, sauterne, burgundy, sherry and madeira. There is life in the old land yet!" . . . "After dinner we invited home two homeless wounded men."

In the next two books I find no reference whatsoever to Christ's birth or our modern celebration of the Yuletide. But "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Ardyth Kennelly (a perfect novel for Christmas giving, by the way) tells in its second chapter one of the warmest and most amusing Christmas stories in recent literature.

H. G. Well's "The Outline of History" (new, enlarged edition) tells, of course, of the historical importance of Christianity while treating with considerable reserve the miraculous birth. But the book lying just under it, Burton Stevenson's "The Home Book of Bible Quotations," is packed with unforgettable lines from the Gospels, including Luke II, 7:

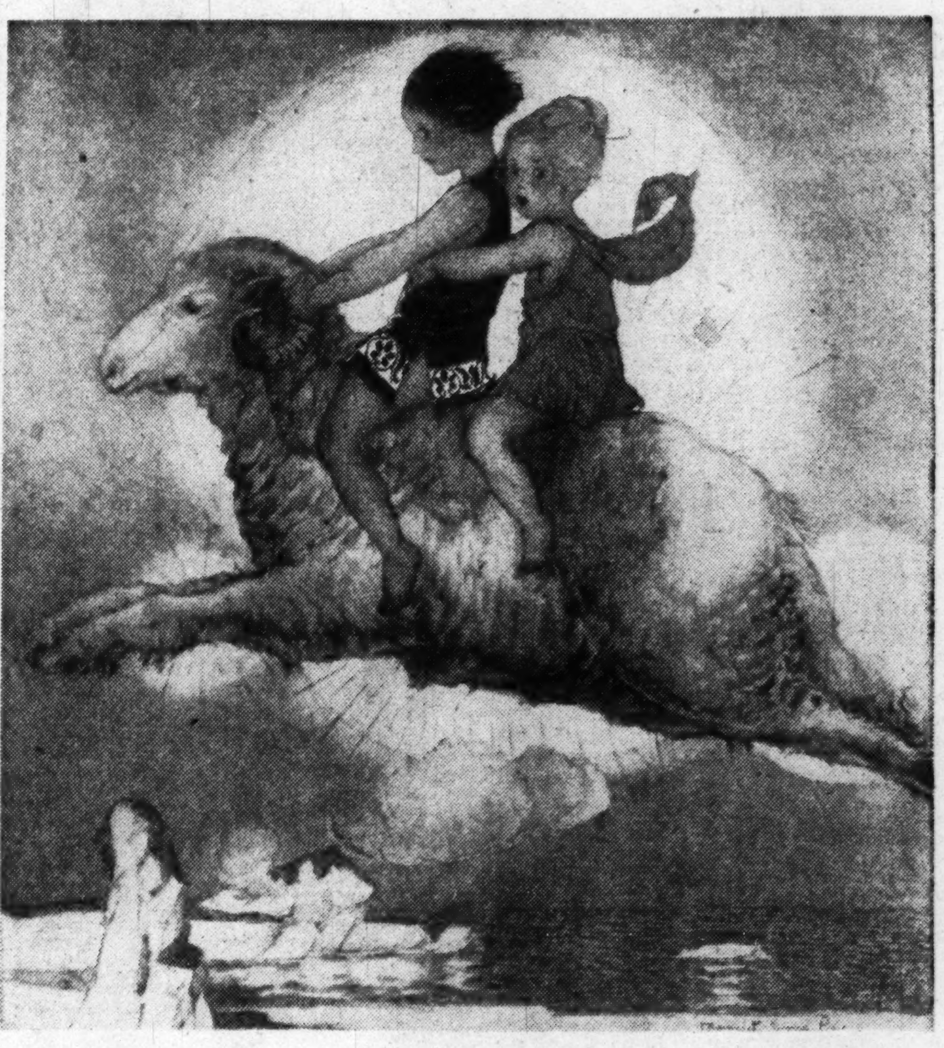
"And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Another book with no mention of Christmas, then two or three with unimportant passing references. Finally, an entire book devoted to the holiday, "Journey Into Christmas"—12 simple, warm but often sentimental stories by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

I HAVE no doubt that the next 50 books, should I examine them, would be at least as rewarding in my search for Christmas. But on my shelves are many old favorites whose contents I know too well to need to reexamine. Dickens, of course, who fashioned the present holiday, and stories by minds and men as diverse as Heywood Broun and Henry van Dyke, H. L. Mencken and Hans Christian Andersen, O. Henry and Anthony Trollope.

That, of course, is but another proof of the power of Christmas. Fact or fable, it has stirred the imagination of so many story-tellers, from moody Herman Melville and dour Dorothy Thompson to gay Stella Benson and fey Saki.

None of us is immune, believer or unbeliever, hard-headed realist or romanticist. When carolers come through the snow and the trees are lighted, there is a moment when even the most pessimistic of us forget the dark outer world. We are at home, and it is Christmas.



An illustration from the new edition of "Myths and Enchantment Tales," by Margaret Evans Price (Rand McNally, $2).

The Season's Juveniles

For the Toddler and Teen-Ager

By Phyllis Whitney
(Author and Critic of Juveniles)

Ages 12 Up

SARAH. By Marguerite Harmon Bro. Doubleday & Co. 343 pp. $2.50.

PERFECT for the older girl who wants a mature and thoughtful novel. Sarah's growing-up years, her mistaken desire to be an artist when her real talent lies in music, are presented with sensitive insight. Love and death and a philosophy of living give the book a carry-over into real life which will help any girl to face her own problems more courageously.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. By Sally Knapp. Thomas Y. Crowell. 185 pp. $2.50.

AN inspiring biography of a remarkable woman. Early chapters deal with the solemn little girl whom not everyone understood. The middle years, too, are recorded, when Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis, and the later dramatic times in the White House. But this is Eleanor's story and she moves through its pages, generous, warm hearted, human—a heroine to remember.

RODEO. Written and illustrated by Glenn Rounds. Holiday House. 157 pp. $2.25.

TOPS for any boy who wants to know about rodeos. Glenn Rounds uses genuine bronc-stompin' cowboy talk to tell his readers about trick roping and riding, steer wrestling, wild horse races and all the other violent and colorful aspects of these cowboy contests. His many sketches are equally action-packed and the whole is a he-boy number for young cowhands from the Hudson to the Red River.

TREASURE BAYOU. By Frederic Nelson Litten. Westminster Press. 233 pp. $2.50.

ONE of our top-notch writers for boys has this time turned his hand to a "business-adventure" story of oil in a Louisiana swamp. A son of wealth from the North meets a boy who has lived among the Cajuns and longs to escape the swamp country. How the discovery of oil nearly ruins both Cajuns and businessmen makes an exciting story with an underlying message of significance in today's world.

IT MIGHT BE YOU. By Ruth Adams Knight. Doubleday. 206 pp. $2.

SHORT stories of deep significance dealing with the subject of intolerance as it has appeared in various places and times. Willamina wins a trip to Washington and discovers there is less glory in being an honor student if your skin is black. Rosebud is an American but her last name is Yusuki.

THE SUNKEN FOREST. By Rene Prud'hommeaux. Illustrated by Rafaello Busoni. Viking Press. 246 pp. $2.50.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD JERRY and his younger sister spend a winter on Fire Island. There they discover a strange sunken forest and a boy who divides his time between a houseboat and a tree house. There's mystery and adventure on water and land to make this good reading for both boys and girls.

YOUNG THACK. By Jean Gould. Illustrated with original Thackeray sketches. Houghton Mifflin. 276 pp. $2.75.

JEAN GOULD has made William Makepeace Thackeray as a real to her readers as the

See CHILDREN, Page 7, Col. 1.

Stage-Starved Town Can Feast on Words

By Richard L. Coe

FOR THEATER LOVERS in a theaterless town, no Christmas gift is more appropriate than one on his favorite subject. This year has brought an exceptionally large trove of books about make-believe and its people.

Of the novels, Elmer Rice's "The Show Must Go On" (Viking, $3.50) is unquestionably my choice as the year's best. Here is the story of a play's life by a celebrated playwright, told in human terms, but at the same time including all the intricate mazes which nowadays accompany production of a play.

For what theater has been in this century, you couldn't do better than Ward Morehouse's "Matinee Tomorrow" (Whittlesey House, $5). This covers, in frankly affectionate terms, the past 50 years of live theater in America. The critic of the New York Sun is noted for his unabashed love of theater and his feel for its magic colors every page.

Of the year's biographies, Ivor Brown's "Shakespeare" (Doubleday, $4) is tops. He brings Avon's miracle warmly to life, musing along the way on the myriad qualities of "The Shakespeare Wonder." To anyone still brushing away the dust of the classroom, the English critic's volume is a fresh, beautiful experience.

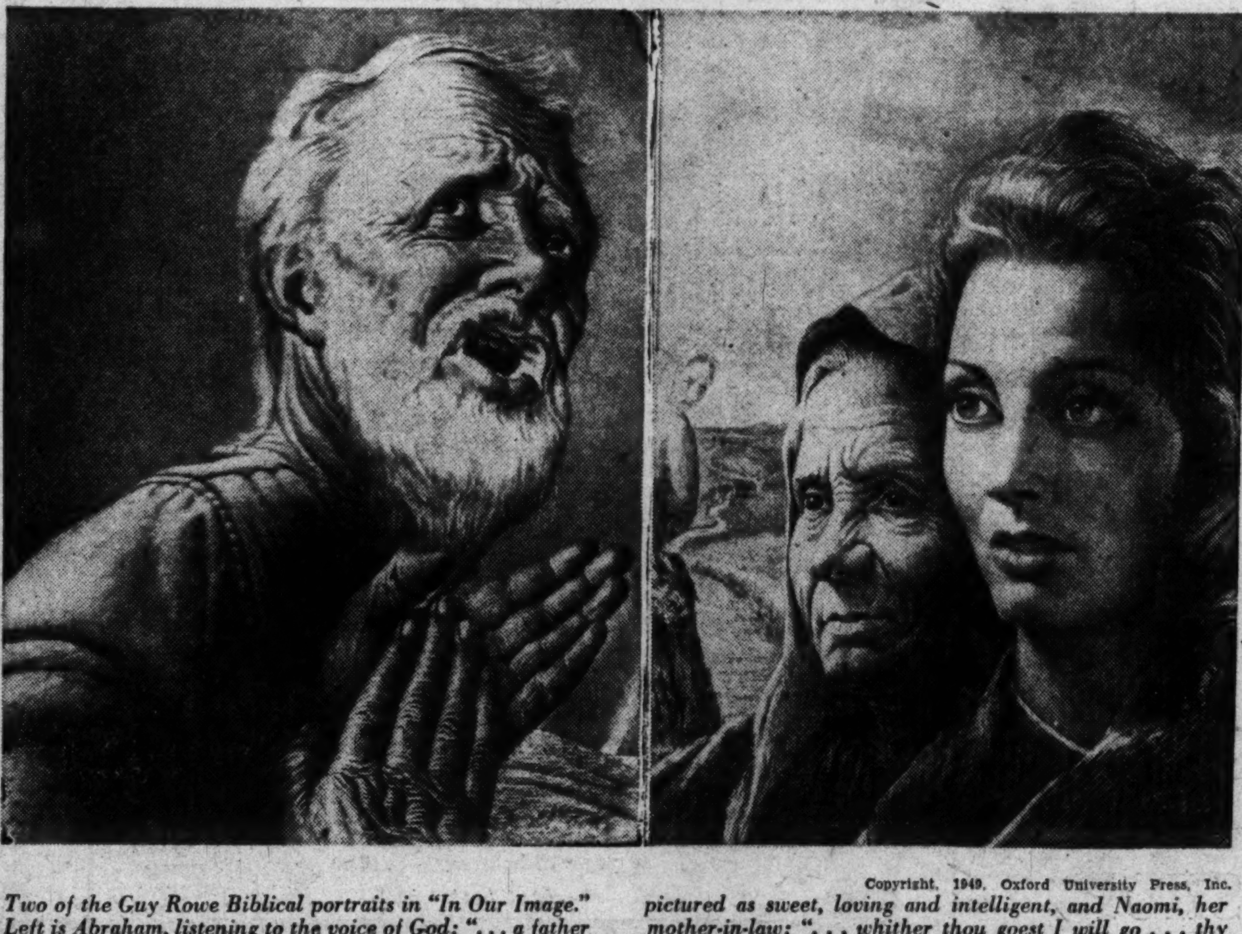
The movies have inspired several stimulating books. Robert Lewis Taylor's "W. C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes" (Doubleday, $3.50) is a fascinating portrait of the great comedian's professional and private career. The labor put into his research has been matched by Taylor's wit.

In "Stage to Screen," A. Nicholas Vardac (Harvard, $6) has told of the early films and the nineteenth century stage, illustrating how David Garrick influenced D. W. Griffith and how the outcome amounted to what Vardac calls "a world theater."

The Auvergne Publishers (63 Fifth ave., New York 3, N. Y.) have begun a series of theater books originally published in England, where theater is less the rare plant than it is here. They have an especially handsome pictorial record of "The Old Vic" ($5.75) by the group's official photographer, John Vickers. Some in color, some black and white, all are beautifully printed and a stunning record of progressive theater they make. Auvergne also offers two volumes on "The Red Shoes" and "Hamlet."

As always, the year has brought its representatives of G. Bernard Shaw. Stephen Winsten, a neighbor at Ayot St. Lawrence, has contributed two: "Days With Bernard Shaw" (Vanguard, $3.75) and "The Quintessence of G. B. S." (Creative Age, $3.75). The latter is an interesting arrangement of

See COE, Page 3, Column 1.



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Two of the Guy Rowe Biblical portraits in "In Our Image." Left is Abraham, listening to the voice of God: ". . . a father of many nations I have made thee." Right are Ruth, pictured as sweet, loving and intelligent, and Naomi, her mother-in-law: ". . . whither thou goest I will go . . . thy people shall be my people . . ." (See story on Page 3)

2 Goethe Books Head Thomas Mann's List

By Thomas Mann

I WOULD like to name several books which have made an impression on me recently, and tell you briefly the reasons for my sympathy.

"A Study of Goethe," by the Canadian scholar, Barker Fairley (Oxford), stands first on my list. This work belongs among the finest and wisest critical essays on the great German written in the English language. It has instructed and entertained me as few books of its kind published in recent years.

The Goethe year has provided us with another handsome contribution on the same topic: the two-volume "Goethe: The Story of a Man," by Ludwig Lewisohn (Farrar, Straus). This is a biography of the German poet consisting entirely of carefully selected documents, letters, conversational remarks, diary notations, etc. It also contains many skillful translations of Goethe's poems.

The Swiss writer, Hermann Hesse, has just published the great novel of his old age, "Das Glasperlenspiel" — entitled in English, "Magister Ludi" (Holt). It is an admirable work, dealing with a strange cultural Utopia, conceived by a museful German mind. As fiction, it can scarcely hope to attract a broad public, but as in Europe, I am certain it will find in this country a circle of intellectually trained and receptive minds.

I was impressed, too, by Harry Levin's little book on James Joyce (New Directions), a very intelligent interpretation of the extraordinary work of the great Irish author.

Finally, I also want to mention two political volumes. One is Leland Stowe's "Target You" ((Knopf), a helpful study for anyone who wishes to gain a clearer and more stable viewpoint in the political confusion of our era. The other is "Again the Goose Step," by Delbert Clark (Bobbs-Merrill), aptly subtitled, "The Lost Fruits of Victory." The importance of this work cannot be overestimated in a world which, due to the Russian cauchemar, is utterly blind to the danger again beginning to emanate from Germany.

I hope these six books I have named will find many more readers.

On Inside Pages . . .

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The barbed humor of Robert C. Ruark pots the wild duck, for one quarry, in "One for the Road" (Doubleday). Above is the R. Taylor drawing for Ruark's dismissal of the canvasback as "a disagreeable fowl which keeps lousy hours . . . lives in dismal swamps . . . and, unless he is specially cooked, tastes like a slab of fishmonger's boot."

Why 'Dozen' Tops Humor List

World's Full of Gay Gilbreths

By Mary Lasswell

(Famous humorist whose latest book is "One On the House")

THE HUMOR crop was scanty this year. There is one bright spot in the drab landscape: maybe it can be had "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Frank B. Gilbreth and his sister, Ernestine Carey, wrote the hilarious doings of the Gilbreth dozen. When the book appeared, many of the critics were lukewarm about it. In spite of this lack of critical enthusiasm, the book went high on the best seller list. The reason is obvious: reader-identification.

Every reader has experienced some of the family fights and fun described in the book. In a Malthusian era, families of 12 are a rarity . . . until one begins looking around. Then it is truly surprising how many people seem to have set a goal for themselves of an even dozen.

It is almost incredible that the Gilbreth dozen are not all perfect. In so many family books, everyone is perfect; no one snores or has sinus or wets the bed. The kids in "Cheaper by the Dozen" are human. The girls wear teddies at school in spite of father's strict injunction against them. The boys are not too Fauntleroy to crawl under the dining table and lick the hand of a guest, hoping to be mistaken for Fido. Mother's lyrically pure line when she inspects the boys' bathroom is hard to beat: "What have you been doing? Keeping pigeons in here?"

When one writer of humor plunks down a mouthful of hard-earned thrippences for another writer's humorous book, it can mean only one thing: the book is good!

S. J. Perelman's "Listen to the Mockingbird" will delight all who enjoy elegantly astringent humor. One section of the book alone is worth the price of admission: Perelman's summing up of "The Sheik," by E. M. Hull. Those who smuggled it under the mattress to read on the sneak will laugh until they ache when they look back at the book in the Klieg glare of Perelman's adult spotlight.

From "The Sheik," he goes on to "Three Weeks," the novel by Elinor Glyn and the motion picture complete with Aileen Pringle on the tiger skin in front of the fireplace. "Listen to the Mockingbird" will be vastly amusing to those who attended proms escorted by sheiks in raccoon coats. The book leaves the reader of Stutz-Bearcat vintage in a glow of self-approval: how our taste has improved!

"Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake," by Earl Wilson, is full of Broadway yarns told in his finest New-yorkese. It is a grand book for hit-and-run readers. The anecdotes are short and punchy . . . perfect for quoting, but not at the Ladies' Aid!

"Father of the Bride," by Edward Streeter, who will be remembered for his "Dere Mabel," concerns itself with our second most barbarous rite: weddings. Poor Pa shells out for the works, but it's the bride's wedding.

"I'm a Busybody," by Carl Glick, is a mildly entertaining account of the adventures of a man who went around sticking his nose into everybody's business. It is not a history of the Department of Internal Revenue.

"Fraternally Yours," by Henry Von Rhau, is funny and thought-provoking. It is concerned with racketeers, in and out of labor unions. The story is swift and tough, told with pungent Jewish humor. The Jewish swear words could stand a little translating. Or could they?

"Mr. Preen's Salon," by Robert Tallant, will be enjoyed by rather worldly readers. Definitely not for Aunt Emma . . . she won't know what he's talking about.

No roundup of humor would be complete without some cartoon books.

"Here's Hazel," by Theodore Key, will amuse all those who are lucky enough to have even a part-time cleaning lady. The book is a joy to the procrastinators who plan, some distant day, to cut out all the Hazel drawings from the Saturday Evening Post and paste them in a scrapbook.

Peter Arno's "Sizzling Platter" is a good icebreaker. Keep it on the coffee table. It is more useful than "Who's Who" and the Social Register combined. Anyone who disapproves of those pictures is not to be trusted: count the spoons before he leaves!

Literary Sourdoughs Had Busy Year

By Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg

(who with nostalgic lens and portable have given us "Mixed Train Daily" and the newly published "U. S. West: The Saga of Wells Fargo").

GOLD RUSH ALBUM. By Joseph Henry Jackson. Scribner. Another rich outcropping in the literary Mother Lode of 1949 by the generally recognized-as-official curator of California folklore, legends and memorabilia. Obviously no fault of the author, Mr. Jackson's printers let him down badly with a very inferior job of photo-offset.

BAD COMPANY. By Joseph Henry Jackson. Harcourt, Brace. Dark doings at the crossroads in California's uninhibited times come in for more than usually scholarly scrutiny from an old literary prospector who long ago monumented and recorded his claim to this subject. To a certain extent, Mr. Jackson is reworking the tailings of his earlier bonanza; "Tintypes in Gold," but they are still both exciting and profitable.

IT'S AN OLD WILD WEST CUSTOM. By Duncan Emerich. Vanguard. The only real defect of this book is its sometimes too superficial treatment of its fascinating subjects. The uses, mores and conventions of the American West would make even better reading if Dr. Emerich didn't feel he must keep his book "popular."

THE TRACK OF THE CAT. By Walter Van Tilburg Clark. Random. In a curiously involved and at times obscure style, the author of "The Oxbow Incident" contrives to get a great deal of Nevada atmosphere and Sierra winter into what is known as "novel of place." It has kept Nevadans conversationally busy for months figuring just what place in their State.

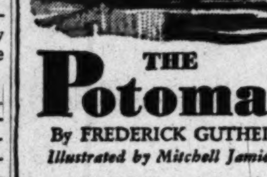
THE WAY WEST. By A. B. Guthrie, Jr. Sloane. In a way, because of its theme and background, a sequel to Mr. Guthrie's "The Big Sky," this is a happily unromantic novel of the achievement of the Northwest by a group of nineteenth century Americans of varying origins but united purpose. A handsome story in a setting that has fascinated many men from Francis Parkman to Stewart Holbrook.

VINES IN THE SUN. By Idwal Jones. Morrow. This is an idyllic pilgrimage among the vineyards of California and quite as legitimate an item of Western Americana as any documented record of the Pony Express or the progress of Mormonism. A mellow carpet-slippers-and-old-jacket story of the grape in one of its more opulent habitats.

DESPERATE MEN. By James D. Horan. Putnam. A companion piece of sorts to "Bad Company," compiled from the Pinkerton Detective files and concerned with the James gang and some Midwestern bandits who were much more bloody-handed than those of California seem to have been.

THE RIO GRANDE: River of Destiny. By Laura Gilpin. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. A handsome book of beautiful, fine-screen halftones with enough waste space around their margins for as many pictures again and three times the caption material.

The nerve center of a vigorous nation



THE Potomac

By FREDERICK GUTHEIM

Illustrated by Mitchell Jamieson

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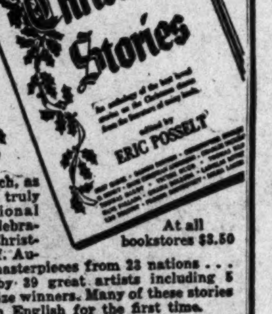

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Chiller With a Message

A Study in Hysteria Tops Whodunits

By Dorothy B. Hughes

(Well-Known Mystery-Story Writer)

NEVER has the choice of mystery bests been more difficult to make than this year.

What constitutes a best? Not plot alone, nor character alone; not presentation. The best of today's mysteries fulfill the requirements of a serious novel. They are as fully developed, as rounded, and as important in theme.

My bests have been culled from a list of 25 titles, any one of which has certain "best-of-the-year" qualities, which, in turn, were selected from many more. The final selections are, to me, outstanding in a year of outstanding performances. Each has remained vividly in memory.

They are not listed in order of importance, only by a helter-skelter method of "I liked this . . . and this . . . and this . . ." while remembering major reading pleasures of the year.

Yet if I were, heaven forfend, asked to select just one best of the year, I would not hesitate to name "Cat of Many Tails" (Little, Brown) by Ellery Queen. Ellery Queen has held a commanding position in mystery for years. He needs no further kudos. He could well afford to rest on his laurels, not undergo the ordeal of bringing forth a story of the sweep of this one.

But Mr. Queen had something important to say. The result is an important book. Within the framework of an Ellery Queen mystery, with the urbane Ellery investigating a strangler who is terrorizing New York, Mr. Queen presents a microcosm of the world in hysteria, menaced indeed by a very real fear, yet permitting itself to be demoralized by its terror rather than facing up to it with courage and faith. I could be wrong; perhaps Mr. Queen is only relating Ellery's outstanding case. But whether the book is read for the blessedly unstated thesis or purely for entertainment, "Cat of Many Tails" is undeniably a best.

Twin Peaks

FORTUNATELY, I am not limited to one selection. For in that case I could not name the young man who is to me the most important new writing name of the last decade. He is Hammond Innes and I have selected not one but both of his 1949 novels as bests of the year. If I could, I would not choose between them. Each is equally fine.

"Killer Mine" (Harper) concerns an abandoned tin mine in Cornwall and the half-crazed old man who cherishes it. "The Blue Ice" (Harper) tells of a voyage on a small boat from England through the jfords of Norway, concluding with a ski case over the glacier Blaaissen.

Mr. Innes' novels are mysteries, yes, for men of evil conspire against men of good, but the Innes canvas is greater than this. Primarily he writes of men pitted against nature, and he writes magnificently.

There is another Innes on my list, the better known Michael, whose position of eminence in the mystery field is seldom equaled. "The Case of the Journeying Boy" (Dodd, Mead), his book of the year, is the story of an adolescent in possession of a secret too big for him, and his well-meaning but ineffectual tutor. This is a chase story of inordinate excitement, but it is also a well-rounded novel of people and places and society.

Josephine Tey's "The Franchise affair" (Macmillan) is best in much the same fashion. It, too, is a rich novel of people and place and society, in a modern story based upon the famous hysteric, Elizabeth Banning. Two lonely women in a small English town are the selected victims of their malicious maidservant. They are saved by a stodgy young lawyer who gains his life by his willingness to sacrifice it for theirs. If the English seem unduly important on my list, so be it; they are still writing rings around most of their American colleagues.

Two Petty Men

IN remembering F. L. Green's "Mist on the Waters" (Harcourt, Brace), it is difficult to avoid adjectivities. This is a superior crime and punishment novel, set in Belfast, with two small-souled men, a petty criminal and a cleaning shop proprietor, involved by fate in the most dreadful of crimes, murder. "Mist on the Waters" is an artistic triumph, possessed of the same haunting beauty which was successfully transferred to the screen in "Odd Man Out," an earlier Green.

Carmichael Smith's "Atomsk" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) is a surprise number of the year, achieving its place among bests because it is the first and only important espionage story I have read which deals successfully with the post-war world. The decline of the spy story seems due to writers' timidity in facing the very real menaces of the era, their preferring to remain in the warm, stale orbit of pre-World War II plots. "Atomsk" has an unglamorous, workmanlike spy whose job it is to discover a Russian atom experiment station. Smith's book appeared months before the presidential declaration; its caliber is signified in that it didn't read like fantasy then.

No best list of 1949 will be complete without Raymond Chandler's first mystery in six years, "The Little Sister" (Houghton Mifflin). Astonishingly enough, there are some who have quarreled with this book on the absurd grounds that it was exactly like Chandler. It is for this reason precisely that it is to me a best. For his host of imitators has proved conclusively that only Chandler can write in anger and pity of society's misfits, in a style part poetry, part pulp.

These, then, are my choice. Of the selected eight, there is one thing of which I am certain; not one can be dismissed by the once-familiar phrase, "just another mystery.'

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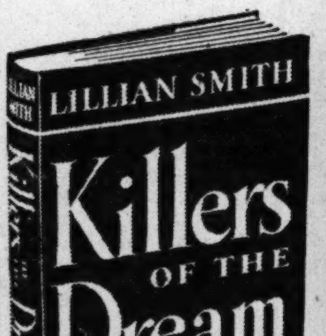

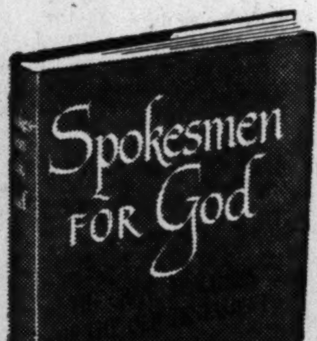

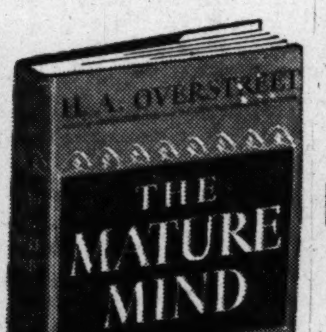

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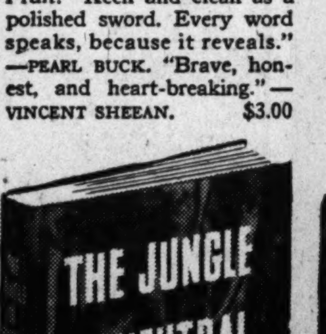

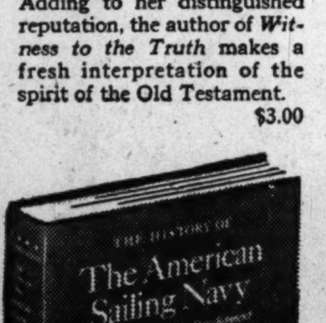

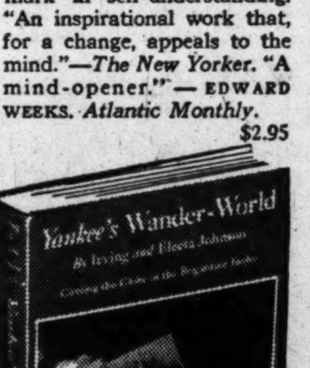

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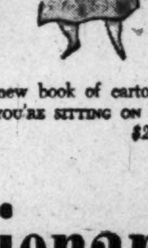

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Man is Looking Again to Religion

By Pierre Van Paassen

(Author of "Why Jesus Died.")

THE range of religious books published this fall goes all the way from restatements and embellishments of the old-time religion that was "good enough for Paul and Silas," to the most searching critical analyses of the sacred texts of Christians and Jews.

What nearly all seem to have in common is their opposition to the materialist explanation of man's role in the present age of the natural sciences.

Psychoanalysis too, often a substitute for religion in modern society, seems to be losing out. Psychoanalysis could explain everything about the mind except its ultimate nature and place in the universe. The new books show that men are again looking in the old direction of religion for a new hope and a new vision.

Here follows a brief apercu of some of the leading religious works of the season:

The Undisciplined Asch

"MARY," a novel by Sholem Asch (Putnam), follows the colorful and fanciful pattern on life in the Palestine of the Savior's day set by Gen. Lew Wallace in his unforgettable Ben Hur. Asch proved himself a story-teller of the first rank with his tales of the European ghetto: "Motke the Thief," "God of Wrath," "Three Cities" and others. In "Mary," however, the business takes a false turn when a lot of sympathy-coddling philosophy is introduced and a sly attempt is made to pass the book off as authentic history.

Little enough, to be sure, is known of Jesus of Nazareth, but even less verifiable data exist on the subject of the Galilean Master's sorrowful mother. This fact does not faze Asch in the least, nor need he, as a novelist, burden himself with the historian's discipline. He is free to pile details upon local color, inventions and magic upon the supernatural. He does so to the uttermost limit.

All this would be quite acceptable were it not that Asch is hailed not as a novelist of vast experience and ability, but as a scholar whose "deep research" validates and authenticates certain much disputed passages of the New Testament. Asch is not a scholar, and never was one. Not a trace of critical appraisal could be found in his earlier works dealing with the origins of Christianity, and there is none in "Mary." Everything is drawn from the author's imagination. "Mary" is a stringing together of unrelated narratives, with a liberal dose of platitudinous edification thrown in.

Sheen Fills Need

FULTON J. SHEEN'S "Peace of Soul" (Whittlesey) is a Catholic scholar's timely antidote to the amazingly successful "Peace of Mind" by the late Joshua Loth Liebman. It is of excellent quality, dealing in a broad and intelligent style with great questions that are being examined today. The present day impatience of thinking people with religious sectarianism, deviations and heresies reveals the need of a restatement of religious ideas and their concrete effect upon human life. Msgr. Sheen has expertly provided in this need, from a Catholic point of view. One may not agree with some of his conclusions. They nevertheless command respect.

"The Directive in History," by Henry Nelson Wieman (Phoenix Pres), is a most serious study dealing with the problems of religion in the atomic age, and the problems of racial and cultural survival. Dr. Wieman goes to the root of the matter, but comes through with the reassuring statement that critical as man's condition may be, it is not in so desperate a state as that of the Jews in their worst time, or that under which the early Christians survived and did their work.

"In Our Image" (Oxford) is a book of a different kind. It contains 75 impressive color portraits of the best known Old Testament characters by Guy Rowe, with corresponding and opposite selections from the sacred text by Houston Harte. The portraits might well bring an exclamation of surprise from anyone who was brought up on the conventional Sunday School illustrations, which generally picture the sages, heroes and patriarchs of the Old Testament as slightly damaged saints or as ethereal, almost other-worldly creatures.

Rowe found his models in contemporary individuals. Many readers looking at the portraits of his Abraham, his Isaiah and his Jeremiah will no doubt recognize his originals. The most remarkable thing about this fine book is that Rowe apparently thinks that things said and done by the men and women of the Old Testament were said and done by ordinary looking people.

A Modernist Christ

IN THE prologue of "The Man of Nazareth" (Harper), the author, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, one of the most renowned Protestant preachers of our day, holds out the promise that he will give the reader a view of Jesus as the Master was seen by His Galilean and Judean contemporaries. What we do get is a slightly modernist Christ seen through the eyes of faith and the theological spectacles of Dr. Fosdick. The book is timidly critical, but may well be considered damnable heresy in certain milieus, in spite of the fact that the author soars away in sublime discussions on the redemptive qualities of the Christ in the divine scheme of salvation.

On the whole, Dr. Fosdick cautiously shuns the scientific attitude. Although his study of environmental influences in Palestine is of great merit and originality, one does not get the impression of Jesus as an itinerant preacher among the poor in Israel, the class to which the Galilean Master belonged and to which he principally addressed himself.

If ever we are to get a clear view of the Man of Nazareth, the Man of flesh and blood as He lived and worked and died in the Palestine of 2000 years ago, it will be through and by an uncompromising objective historic approach to the baffling complexities of the New Testament texts. Dr. Fosdick's otherwise fine and comforting book proves once more that it is highly problematical that the gateway to the real human Jesus, through the mass of legends and myths, will ever be unlocked by any theological skeleton key, however well-polished and shiny.

A Little of Peter Marshall—Vibrant Fragments of Faith

MR. JONES, MEET THE MASTER. Sermons and Prayers of Peter Marshall. Revell. 199 pp. $2.50.

AMERICA remembers Dr. Peter Marshall best as Chaplain of the Senate. Washington remembers him as the pastor whose congregation lined up four abreast outside the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church every Sunday to hear him preach. "Mr. Jones, Meet The Master," is a little part of that man—a few prayers, a mere dozen of his five hundred sermons—vibrant fragments of his life and faith.

Dr. Marshall was the great interpreter, able to turn the most difficult passages of the Scriptures into the language of "Everyman"—or Mr. Jones.

The first sermon selected, "The Tap on the Shoulder," is the basis of his faith. It introduces the boy in the steel mills of Scotland who fulfilled his destiny in America. Many of his sermons are identified with himself and his own experiences. Often in parable form, they introduce Mr. Jones to God, to the apostles, especially, it seems, to Peter and Andrew. He tells a story of the Christian way of life, and one of the finest contributions is a sermon entitled, "The Powder Keg," an amazing insight into the attitudes of sex.

Perhaps the most unexpected thing about this book is the fact that it is so entirely enjoyable. Sermons have a way of being dull, but not these. There is pungency, wit and sometimes such beauty that a phrase has to be reread several times until the whole of it caresses you.

So here is a little of Dr. Peter Marshall—a group of prayers and sermons compiled by his wife, the sermons typographically set down as he took them to his pulpit. Only the burring voice is missing . . . the voice that could pluck softly at a heart string or hammer upon a soul.—PATRICIA SCRUBY.

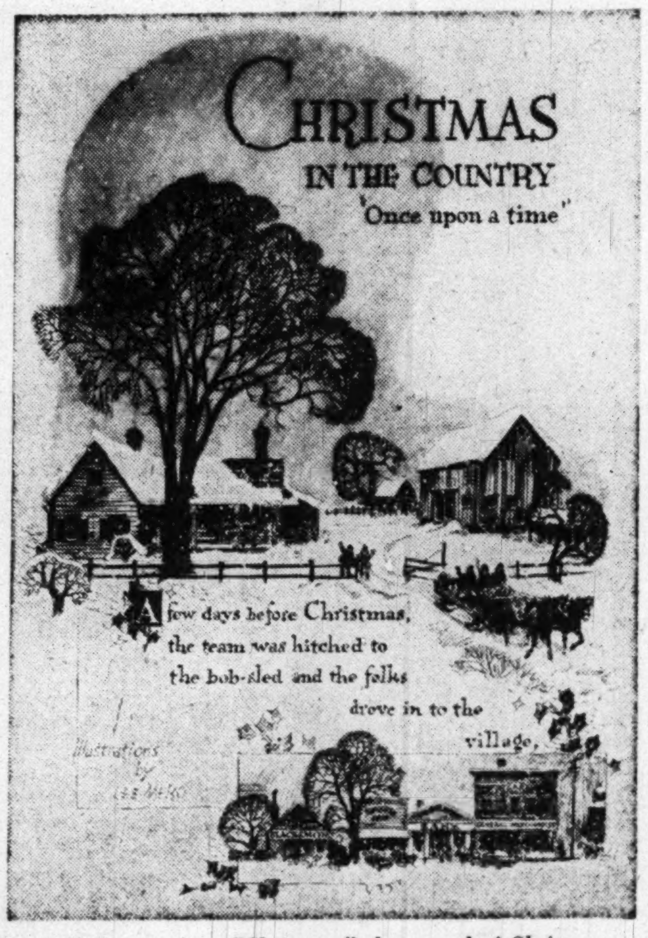
The Theater Speaks Out

COE, From Page 1.

Shaw's thoughts on varied subjects into which you can dip anywhere for a draught of Shavianisms. Still the best Shaw is the man himself, and his "Sixteen Self Sketches" (Dodd, Mead, $3.50) is the year's top Shaw.

The annuals are as much a must to collectors as ever. Dodd, Mead continues the "Burns Mantle Best Plays" series under the editorship of John Chapman ($4). Alfred A. Knopf has brought out the seventh in George Jean Nathan's "The Theater Book of the Year" series ($4), provocative, amusing as ever. Then there's Daniel Blum's stimulatingly illustrated and statistical "Theater World," an increasingly valuable series. Greenberg, New York, publishes this in cloth for $3.50, in paper at $2.

However, do a little browsing yourself. Those are just a few, if the better ones I've found, of the year's crop of theatrical books.



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Two Rockwell Kent illustrations from "The Decameron of Giovanni Boccaccio" (Garden City). Left, the beating of Egano. Right, "Many people died."

Rating the Topflight Authors:

Marquand Alone Up to Standard

By James Hilton

(Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips")

IF EVER a critic should so far forget himself as to wish to disarm criticism, surely it must be at the end of the year when he is asked for a roundup of recent fiction. For he hasn't (unless he is superhuman) read all the year's good novels, and he has probably forgotten some that he did read.

JAMES HILTON

All he can modestly set out to do is to mention the ones he well remembers, whether he was paid to read them or not, and to hope that in the main he was not too unlucky in what he missed.

1949 does not look to me, in this kind of retrospect, a vintage year for fiction. No novel, that is, emerged indisputably great. (Thomas Mann published "Dr. Faustus"—perhaps a great book as Betelgeuse is a great star, but, like Betelgeuse also, somewhat beyond me.)

Of leading American writers, neither Hemingway nor Steinbeck published a novel, while William Faulkner's "Night's Gambit," though of Faulkner quality, was a linked collection of short stories. Sinclair Lewis and Pearl Buck gave us novels that their warmest admirers could hardly have raved about.

Only John Marquand in this group offered anything up to his own standard of the best. His "Point of No Return" could therefore come first on my list. Writing as usual from the northeast corner of life, Mr. Marquand gave us once again the kind of enchanting disenchantment that this author can so neatly distill throughout any number of pages.

A Ranking Virtue

JOHN O'HARA'S "A Rage to Live" was another novel which, whether wholly satisfactory or not, was completely readable from first page to last. A reviewer is bound to rate this virtue very highly, if only because of its rarity. I did not care for Mr. O'Hara's heroine, and I thought her rage to live could have been described much more accurately by Dr. Kinsey; but the character of her husband and the entire novel's social background made it outstanding—more ambitious though not better than Mr. O'Hara's earlier books.

George Orwell's "1948" was easily the most unpleasant story of the year and perhaps the most important. Label it politically as you choose, it was the work of a first-class mind schooled in the past, embittered by the present and fearful of the future; it could indeed have been called "A Rage to Die." That there was too much rage in it to keep its judgment entirely clear was a fault as excusable as that of the citizen whose warning shout of "Fire" sounds a little off key.

Other novels I would not have wanted to miss include Martin Boyd's "Bridget Malwyn" (literate, fascinating and Irish), Fritz Peters' "The World Next Door" (a grimy study of insanity), Joyce Carey's "To Be a Pilgrim" (an excellent story by an English writer just beginning to be known in America), and A. B. Guthrie's "The Way West," a story almost big enough to match its own landscape.

'Cat' Overstrained

WALTER VAN TILBURG CLARK'S "The Track of the Cat" was a respectworthy but on the whole an overstrained accomplishment; Isabel Bolton proved, in "The Christmas Tree," that she can write as intricately and sometimes as inextricably as Henry James; and "Live With Lightning," by Mitchell Wilson, was a well-authenticated novel about atomic scientists.

From England came "Loving," by Henry Green, a story about Ireland as odd as its title, likely to be overpraised on account of its stylistic innovations, yet indisputably that rare phenomenon, a novel both hard to read and worth reading. And in "The Mudlark," Theodore Bonnet gave us perhaps the only story of the year that could be called both memorable and charming—a period piece by an American that must have made several English writers wonder why on earth they hadn't thought of it themselves.

I have not, throughout the entire year, read any historical novel with a picture of a large-bosomed heroine on the cover. This was one of my New Year resolutions for 1949, so easily kept that I hereby renew it for 1950.

It is a pleasant task when one can single out a book that few people have read but many would enjoy if they knew about it; this year has had such a one—Josephine Tey's "The Franchise Affair." A bad title, since the book has nothing to do with politics; actually it is half detective story, half thriller, and wholly the kind of yarn that will make the intelligent reader sit up till midnight feeling that he is only half safe.

And, talking of safety, 1949 will be remembered for the lamentable death of Margaret Mitchell. To some, this will seem the murder story of the year.

The 48ers Hit the Literary Guild Trail

THE Literary Guild selection for March is "Jubilee Trail" (to California, circa 1848) by Owen Bristow . . . Maybe you can save $1000 a year on food, if you grow fish in your pond and chickens in your basement; see "Let's Live at Home," by Irvine and Rachel Millgate (Harper) . . . Lippincott will publish early in 1950 "Undercover Girl," by Angela Calomiris, whose testimony figured prominently in the trial of the 11 treasonable Reds . . . Thomas Merton is publishing a book of poems, "The Tears of the Blind Lions" (New Directions).

Capital's Authors Range the Globe

GROVE, From Page 1.

tophers' contest, making headlines when his entry was purchased for film production. Published by Dutton, it is "The Edge of Doom," a story of an unhappy young man who kills a priest.

Confederate Twilight

SCOTT HART, writing from his boyhood experiences in southern Virginia, in "Eight April Days" has written with genuine flavor a novel of the last days of Robert E. Lee's army. It is published by Coward-McCann.

Representative of Washington's mystery writers is Pat McGerr, who has a new one on the fall lists, "Save the Witness," a Doubleday (Crime Club) thriller.

In nonfiction, the fall books range far and wide, Mary A. Nourse, who spent much time in the Orient, writing "Ferment in the Far East, An Historical Interpretation," and Finn Ronne writing of his chilly experiences at the bottom of the world in "Antarctic Conquest."

In a class of its own is "The Pig in the Parlor," a Rinehart imprint, by "The Karigs." Amusingly illustrated, the book relates the family's experiences with all kinds of conventional and unconventional pets.

Serious Studies

FOR THE serious-minded reader concerned with today, there is David E. Lilienthal's "This I Do Believe," a Harper book, and "Years of the Modern: An American Appraisal," edited by John W. Chase, which includes an essay by Alan Barth of The Washington Post. Also, Louise M. Young's "Understanding Politics, A Practical Guide for Women," a Pellegrini book.

A new addition to the ever-growing literature about the late President Roosevelt is "F.D.R.—My Boss," by his private secretary, Grace Tully. Another book revolving around the White House is "Dear Mr. President," by Ira R. T. Smith, who read the Presidents' mail for a half century.

Outstanding among the art books is "Masterpieces of Sculpture from The National Gallery of Art," by Charles Seymour, jr., formerly curator of sculpture at the gallery. David E. Finley, director, contributes the introduction. The photographs by Henry B. Beville and others are themselves works of art.

For the literary-minded, there is a book edited by another member of the gallery's staff, Huntington Cairns, secretary. It is "Lectures in Criticism," a symposium on the function of the literary critic, and is a Bollingen book published by Pantheon.

Among the books for younger readers there is Marguerite Henry's "Sea Star, Orphan of Chincoteague," with illustrations by Wesley Dennis of Warrenton, Va., a Rand McNally publication.

Catherine Cate Coblentz has written a Vermont story, published by Longmans, "The Blue Cat of Castle Town," with illustrations by Janice Holland.

Catherine Besterman has followed up an earlier story with "The Extraordinary Education of Johnny Longfoot," which is published by Bobbs, Merrill, and for slightly older readers Alberta Graham has provided, "Strike Up the Band!—Band Leaders of Today," a Duell, Sloan book.

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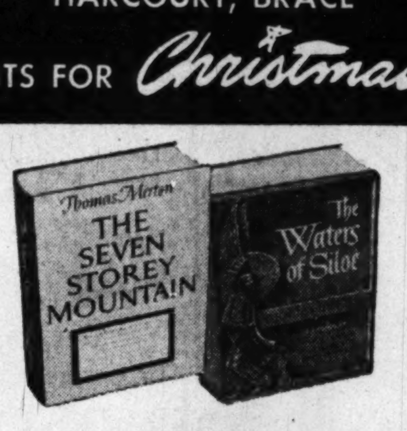

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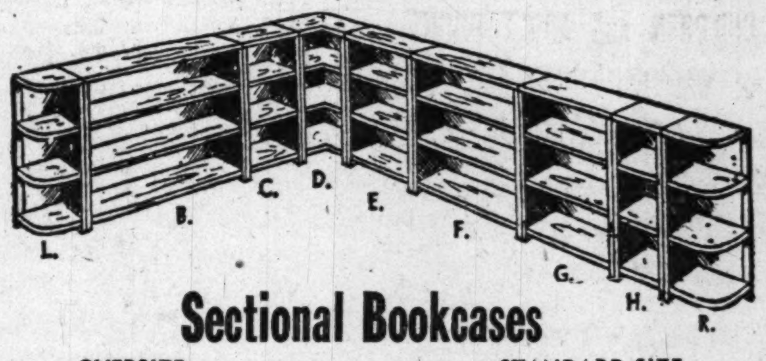

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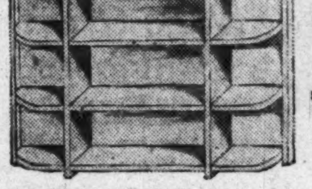

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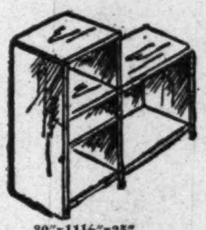

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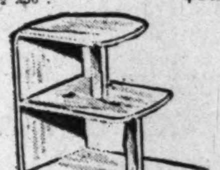

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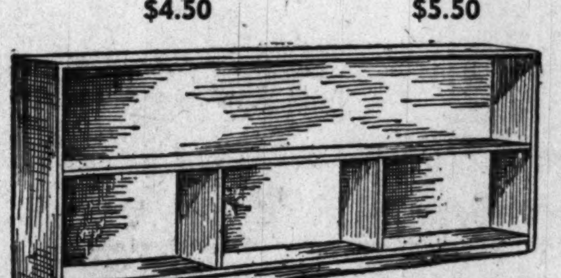

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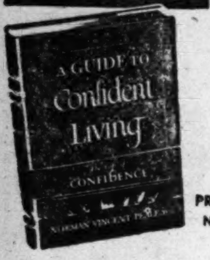

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South Writes Shelf of Its Own

By Harnett T. Kane

(Author of "Queen New Orleans," "Bride of Fortune," "Natchez," etc.)

THE SOUTH, which one observer has called "the writingest part of the United States," more than upheld its record of literary productivity during the past year. More books about the South would appear to have been published than about any other region; and, more importantly, the level of excellence was very high.

As might also have been expected, the Southern books continued to reflect the stresses, the problems, the emotional preoccupations of the area—racial anger and bitterness, economic storms, problems of everyday relations among groups that fill the varying strata of society from Texas to Virginia, Florida to Missouri.

It was a year that saw violent books, barbed books, written out of earnestness that amounted now and then to fury. It witnessed at the same time an increasing number of volumes written with perception, with deft appreciation of the subtler nuances of life in the area.

Promising Newcomers

A NUMBER of the ranking Southern writers offered new works that buttressed their firmly-grounded reputations; no less significantly, late 1948 and 1949 provided debuts of a half dozen or so new ones who will almost certainly rank among the literary figures in the years to come.

William Faulkner, following his "Intruder in the Dust," published "Knight's Gambit," another study of violence in Mississippi, again to general approval; though, as ever, there were dissenters. Yet the Faulkner reputation, unlike that of, say, Erskine Caldwell, has been growing rather than falling in recent years.

Caldwell's "A Place Called Estherville" pleased some, though most reviewers described it as strained and overdone, highly unrealistic in its treatment of racial relations in the South. A number of observers reported that Caldwell appeared to be imitating his earlier, more vital, writing.

Mississippi's second major writer continued, like Faulkner, to grow in stature. Two or three observers considered Eudora Welty's "The Golden Apples" one of the great Southern books of recent years. A collection of short stories about a place, held together by a connecting thread, "Golden Apples" found Miss Welty at the height of her rich evocative powers, a stylist of true distinction. A few, it may be noted, thought she revealed a regrettable tendency toward obscurity in phrase and point of approach.

Another Southern woman cemented her claim toward an important place when Anne Goodwin Winslow wrote two books of understanding and preception. Though not yet a popular writer, Miss Winslow is beginning to develop an increasing audience. "The Springs" told, quietly, adroitly, of a problem in human relations; a little later, in "It Was Like This," she told no less effectively of a Southern moment of time in retrospect.

A Vigorous Talent

WITH his book, "Without Magnolias," Bucklin Moon of Florida won the finest critical approval that has yet come to this gifted man of goodwill. Again Mr. Moon wrote of race and justice in the South, with vigor and strong emotion.

Mrs. Frances Gaither, author of a number of earlier works of solid merit, came fully into her own with "Double Muscadine," a tautly written novel of compassion, growing out of an actual trial in Mississippi of the last century, that of a mulatto from New Orleans charged with poisoning members of a plantation family. Fred Gibson of Texas scored something of a tenstrike with his chucklesome, warmly human "Hound Dog Man."

In a special category was Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman's first volume of his projected life of George Washington. In it the Virginian, whom many call America's great biographer, added further to his reputation as researcher and student of Southern history.

From Kentucky issued H. L. S. Arnow's "Hunter Horn," a glowing, magnificently moving portrait of mountain people. Despite flaws, it impressed many as one of the books of the year; a few mentioned it as their personal choice for the Pulitzer Prize.

Alabaman Scores

EDWARD KIMBROUGH, of the University of Alabama, forged well ahead in a developing literary career with "The Secret Pilgrim," a well-observed picture of two men in a small Southern community.

Cid Ricketts Sumner, in "But the Morning Will Come," continued her interest in Southern racial matters. Here was a picture of miscegenation and its aftermath, less effective than her "Quality," nevertheless a book of merit.

Mrs. Claudie Holland continued to develop the special field she has chosen for her own, Southern with a chuckle. Her "Center Aisle" again showed a woman with a pen that puts down a great deal that its wielder sees—sometimes more than certain Southerners might relish. In Nashville, Alfred Leland Crabb offered yet another in his well-liked series of novels of the Tennessee locale, his "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga."

One of the most amusing of Southern books of the year was the reissue of Mary Boykin Chestnut's "Diary From Dixie," edited by Ben Ames Williams, who restored some of the titillating details omitted in earlier versions.

Finally, late in the season, there appeared Lillian Smith's "Killers of the Dream." Here and there came violent opposition, but most appraisers appeared to agree that it was an honest, often courageous book, growing out of strong emotion and a probing intelligence. Even those who did not agree with her about Southern racial affairs could admit that Miss Smith had done a rich and moving work.

Two illustrations by Alice Caddy from "Everywhere I Roam," by Ben Lucien Burman (Doubleday, $2.75). The novel is the odyssey of a Southern family touring the South in an ancient automobile.

'Bust Sellers' Hurting Valuable Fiction Field

By F. Van Wyck Mason

(Author of Many Good Historical Novels, Including "The Cutlass Empire.")

A GLANCE at the book stalls and magazine stands very readily explains the origin of the term, "Bust Seller."

Apparently, it has become the conviction of too many publishers that the only requisite to make a historical novel sell like rafts at a shipwreck is to hire some artist to design a bust jacket exposing the charms of some luscious young female to extreme limits. All too often the novel within is written in that same singleness of purpose.

Alas, that so many new writers share the illusion that one can successfully get away with any sex experience—and detailed description thereof—if only the story is a period one.

It is true, of course, that in the old days people were a lot more forthright about sex. Admittedly, our ancestors were also a brutal lot on the whole. The life of a child prior to the dawn of this century was pretty grim.

Of course, there will always be readers who will concentrate upon the few necessary passages in an honest historical novel which deal with the above-mentioned subjects, and who will dwell upon and magnify these passages out of all proportion to the whole work.

It is only to such people that the "bust seller" particularly appeals. Unfortunately, several such books during the past few years have achieved a widespread notoriety; especially those dealing with Charles II and the Restoration. Two ladies whom I could mention, but won't, really go to town and pay but slight attention to historical accuracy. The period they are misrepresenting is only partially described, and with a lurid emphasis on licentiousness.

Some critics claim that the historical novel has lost its appeal to the general public largely because of this sordid wallowing in matters carnal. Personally, I believe that a glance at current best seller lists will demonstrate that the historical novel has lost little or no ground, but I fear that this valuable form of fiction stands in serious danger of losing favor if publishers do not become restrained in their offer of salacious material dished up in crinolines and walking swords.

In order to serve its true purpose, the historical novel should, with painstaking accuracy, recreate the society of a bygone age, presenting all the facets of life in that time, and not dwell on its spicy elements. How often does one come across any mention of currencies, foods, social conditions, prices, local customs in the average "bust seller?"

It seems obvious that both publishers and writers must put a brake on these meretricious and historically inaccurate offerings so fulsomely described as "daring and torrid" historical novels.

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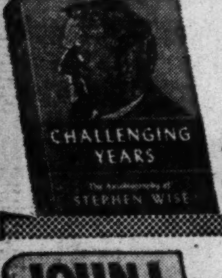

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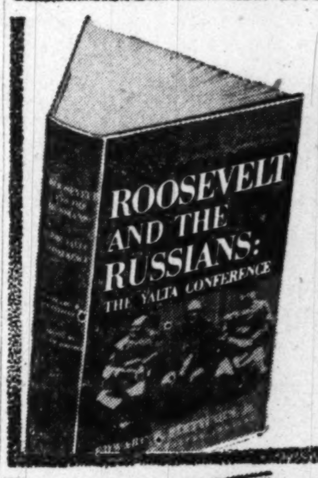

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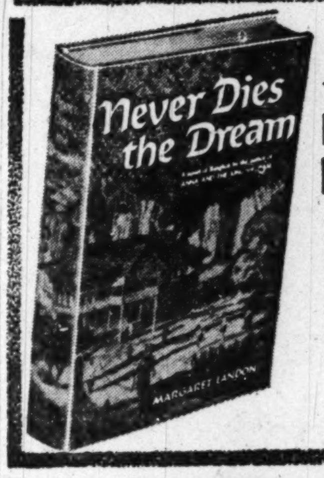

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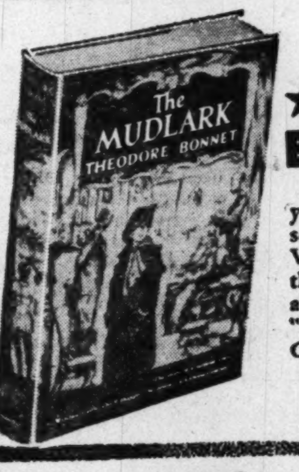

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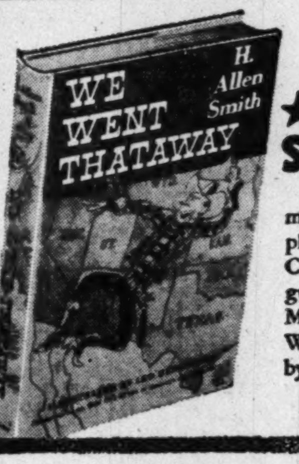

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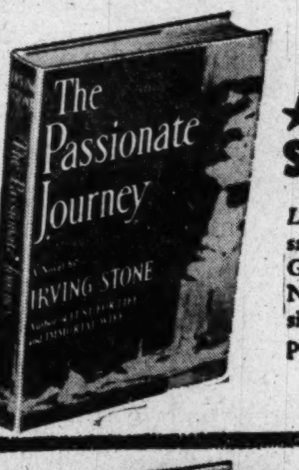

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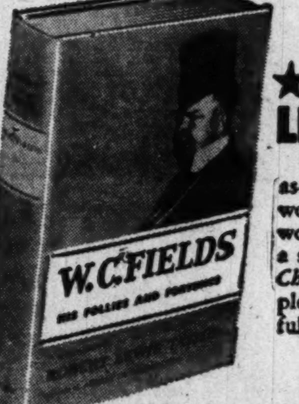

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Reviews of the Week's New Books . . .

An 1880 vintage "spider lobbyist," at work on a Congressman, as pictured in "Washington, Past and Present." These ladies entertained nightly with spreads of cold game pies, broiled oysters, mixed salads, iced champagne and burgundy at blood heat. "Who can blame a Congressman," mused one observer, "for leaving the bad cooking of his boarding house?"

Picture Book Delves Into Capital's Past

By Walter Wood

WASHINGTON, PAST AND PRESENT. By Chalmers M. Roberts. Public Affairs Press. $4.50.

CHALMERS ROBERTS' pictorial history of the Nation's Capital is as truly Washington as the Monument.

Washington, D. C., Plodded a heartbreaking trail down the mudflats of Georgetown in 1800 to the paved avenue of the world capital which it is today. The "Federal City's" steps are traced by photographs and text in "Washington, Past and Present." It is the work of a Washington reporter who has brought about the happy marriage of owrd and picture.

Congressmen on "The Hill" today will chuckle at Senator Sam Houston whittling a stick on the Senate floor. Likewise, they'll be amused at what a Washington guidebook says about the members of the House 75 years ago: " . . . You may see them obstructing aisles, talking and laughing in a tone which is audible in any part of the hall, or sitting with their feet elevated on their desks, oftentimes fast asleep."

Government girls at Arlington Farms should see the G-girls of 1864. Few women worked for Uncle Sam until the manpower shortage of the Civil War. Then congressional investigators accused the Treasury of "mass immorality and profligacy" because a male official took advantage of his female charges.

All those who have trod the carpeted halls of the White House will be taken by Abigail Adams' letter to her daughter after moving into the new mansion with President Adams in 1800:

"The house is on a grand and superb scale, requiring about 30 servants to attend and keep the apartments in proper order . . . The fires we are obliged to keep to secure us from dail, agues is another and very cheerful comfort . . .

"We have not the least fence, yard, or other convenience without; and the great unfinished audience room (the East Room) I make a drying-room of to hang up the clothes in . . ."

The White House has seen strange guests. One of famed Civil War Photographer Mathew Brady's unduplicated photographs shows tribal chiefs in war paint and feathers on the mansion's back steps.

Many other Washington scenes recorded by Brady's camera are shown, among them the first photograph of the White House.

"Washington, Past and Present" begins and ends with pictures. Rare ones among them include:

1. Lincoln's second inauguration on the Capitol steps.
2. Wounded Union soldiers in Carver Hospital here.
3. Booth's coconspirators hanging in the prison yard of what is now Fort McNair.
4. Burial of the Maine dead.
5. Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow, the secessionist, in prison with her daughter.
6. President Buchanan sitting on a stone, when he visited the Treasury construction job in 1858.
7. The "Wondrous Nats" in 1888, when a boy named Connie Mack was a catcher on the Washington baseball team.

There has been a host of books about Washington as the Capital, but never before has there been published an essentially picture book about the history of the Capital.

Roberts was well qualified for the job. A Washingtonian since 1933, he is a former picture editor, one-time head of Life magazine's Washington bureau and now is a reporter for The Washington Post.

He not only collected and selected the pictures and wrote the text, but laid out the book himself, page by page. It contains 25,000 words and some 500 illustrations.

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2. BLACKSTONE AND WHITE ROCK. By Milton Farber. Entertaining stories of actual cases, including the "Case of the Non-Piddling Dog" and "Anatomy of the Legal Secretary" . . . From the case book of a prominent lawyer. For all those who enjoyed "Howe and Hummel—The Magnificent Shysters." Orig. $2.75 Only 1.00

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4. SO THIS IS PEACE. By Bob Hope. In this book Hope explores areas of ignorance never before even dreamed of. He discusses vets, housing, transportation and many other things he doesn't know a thing about. It's not funny, it's hilarious. Orig. $2.50 Only 1.00

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Most Readable History Since Scott

Normans Given a New Dimension

By Sterling North

THE CONQUERORS. By Thomas B. Costain. Doubleday. 430 pp. $4.

IN A GLOWING tribute to Sir Walter Scott, George Macaulay Trevelyan insists Scott "did more than any professed historian to alter mankind's vision of the past."

On a somewhat less exalted level, Thomas B. Costain is furnishing fresh proof that history need not be dreary to be accurate. He is also proving, as did Scott, that any good novelist can write rings around the average academic historian.

THOMAS COSTAIN

Three inspired rebels of their profession: G. M. Trevelyan; his father, George Otto Trevelyan, and the elder Trevelyan's uncle, Thomas Babington Macaulay, all have written critically of the cloistered historian.

History, all three maintained, is an art and can never be a science. It is the art of recapturing the past for the benefit of current and future readers. It is a branch of literature and as such demands a vivid prose style, ability to depict character, and a genius for recreating the sights, sounds, food, drink, costume and custom of any era in addition to clarifying the great social and political issues.

By these standards, Thomas B. Costain is a good historian. By studying everything readily available on such subjects as "currency, minting, monastic life, sheep raising, weaving, heraldry, architecture and archery," he has added a new dimension to the usual flat picture provided by the dusty drudges interested exclusively in dates and documents.

Permissible Embroidery

OCCASIONALLY the reader wonders how Costain can possibly know with such precision the exact coloring of skin and hair, shape of nose, timber of voice, dress and posture of kings and queens who had no adequate portrait artists to immortalize such details of their appearance. It is equally surprising to learn precisely what they are eating at a given meal.

Costain explains in his preface, "It is my belief, as it has been that of many historians, that dramatization of certain nonessentials is within the right of the recorder of history. For instance, when it is known that Henry II met Thomas a Becket for the first time at Westminster on Christmas, it is surely not wrong to picture the holiday revelry in the royal palace that day, nor to say that Henry indulged his habit of sticking his thumbs in his belt when confronting the man who would become his chancellor and archbishop and would die under the axes of his knights. When it is known that Good Queen Mold introduced the fashion of letting the hair hang free, is it not permissible to depict her as wearing her golden locks down her back on the occasion when she rode to Lambeth Palace?"

Permissible or not, that is what Costain has done. And the result is one of the most readable histories since Scott and Dickens took time out to revivify the past.

The reader follows the fortunes of Harold and William the Conqueror on the field at Senelac with passionate interest, hears the minstrel Taillefer leading the charging Normans in the Song of Roland, and hears the "defenders on the ridge ahead" responding with "the deep-throated Saxon invocation to the Rood" as they raised for the first time the battle cry, "No Normans! No Normans! No Normans!"

One does not suffer dispassionately the despoilation of England under William's rapacious barons, nor accept with cool fatalism the tyraninical rule of William II, satanically inspired by Ralph Flambard, who invented the myth that the "King is heir to everyman," thus reducing to impotence and poverty (when desired) all or any in England.

Sharply Drawn Supernumeraries

IN COVERING the 150 years from the Norman invasion in 1066 to the death of John in 1216—the long bloody century and a half needed to fully merge the Normans with the Saxons — Costain misses none of the opportunities for drama. He is particularly effective in portraying William the Conqueror, the Good Queen Mold, Richard Coeur de Lion, Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. But he rounds out his cast, as though it were one of Shakespeare's historical plays, with dozens of lesser actors, all motivated, all sharply characterized.

How like a good historical novel sound the reigns of the Normans and the Angevins. Triangular love affairs splitting England in civil war; bastard sons pitted against their royal fathers; scorned women bathing the island in blood; rascals like Ralph Flambard (second richest man in England in his day) imprisoned in the tower, but effecting escape down a knotted rope that did not reach quite all of the 65 feet to the ground.

Was it less dramatic than this? Probably not, for history is the record of past villainies. And save for rare and mostly recent exceptions, history is the story of strong and ruthless men who put down other ambitious men, often equally ruthless.

But Costain has not "romanticized" English history. He gives an unforgettable picture of what life was like in those drafty, dirty castles where rushes were spread over accumulating layers of old bones in the stench-filled great halls, and the "plumbing" drained into the reeking moat. He thoroughly debunks the code of chivalry, so high minded toward gently born damsels in distress and so utterly ruthless toward the lower classes. Nor does he try to whitewash the illiterate brutes and bullies with royal power who put their adversaries to incredible tortures on the rack, gouged out eyes and cut off hands at the slightest provocation.

And out of all this by some magic came the Magna Carta and eventually our civil liberties. What fiction could be so improbable?

A Who's Who Of Federal Officials

By Jerry Kluttz

AMERICAN MEN IN GOVERNMENT. Edited by Jerome M. Rosow, with Lillie Levine and Virginia J. Miller. Foreword by Dr. Leonard D. White. Public Affairs Press. $7.50.

THE place and importance of big government in the daily life of the Nation have, in a sense, created the need for such a book, devoted exclusively to detailed biographies of top Federal officials. Here, in one convenient and comprehensive text, are biographical sketches of the President, his advisers and Cabinet, heads of independent agencies and establishments, bureau chiefs, ministers, ambassadors, key foreign service officials, generals, admirals, top level policy men, and other executives in Washington and throughout the field service.

An analysis of the characteristics of the men and women at the helm of the Federal Government reflects gratifying evidence of their general qualification. The typical Federal official is 52 years old, married and has two children. In addition to being a college graduate, he holds a law degree from Harvard. As a legal resident of New York, he represents one of the most concentrated population areas of the country. He is a veteran, having served in either World War I or World War II as an officer. Fourteen years of his life have been spent in the Federal service. For athletic relation, his favorite pastime is golf, and he enjoys fishing, football and baseball. In his leisure time, he favors gardening and photography.

Here is an invaluable means of determining Who's Who in the Federal hierarchy. The 1600 biographies cover such subjects as birth, parents, marriage, children, education, career line, military service, publications, special recognition, hobbies and address. Indexing is done in such a way as to permit ready identification of each executive by name, department or agency, function performed, occupation and geographical location.

This valuable reference text contains facts about hundreds of officials who have been anonymous in the past. Prepared by public administration specialists, "American Men in Government" should be indispensable to all who deal with the Federal Government or require information about its executives.

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Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

THE CATALOGUE of the Library of Congress exhibit commemorating the centennial of the California gold rush and first constitution of the State, has just been published—89 pages and about 30 pictures.

It is the tenth of the useful catalogues issued in connection with anniversary exhibitions honoring various States.

Among the information contained in the new catalogue is this intriguing bit: The name of the State is thought to have been derived from a Spanish romance published in 1510, which said, "On the right hand of India is an island called California, very near to the earthly paradise, which was peopled only by black women . . ."

* * *

Doubleday has set February 9 as publication date for Gen. Lucius D. Clay's "Decision in Germany."

* * *

"Patterns and Ceremonials of the Indians of the Southwest," by John Collier, former United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has just been published by Dutton.

* * *

Sponsored by the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Graphic Arts, an exhibit of the work of Lester Douglas, director of art and printing for Nation's Business, as book designer and typographer, will open Monday at the Library of Congress. Douglas' work has won praise in many quarters, and a number of the books he has designed have appeared in the annual shows of the "Fifty Books" selected for physical excellence.

* * *

One More Gift

THIS IS the time of year when people begin to think about books as Christmas gifts for Joe or Mary, who derive endless satisfaction from reading. But what books to give Joe or Mary? That is the problem.

"He wouldn't like this. She wouldn't like that," they say, sometimes confusing their own tastes with Joe's or Mary's. And, appalled by the number of books, baffled by what to choose, with a sense of defeat they sometimes flee the bookshop for the handkerchief counter, giving a handkerchief to Joe or Mary, who already have a handkerchief, and are inclined to think that one handkerchief is pretty much like another.

This Christmas Book Section is intended to give some idea of what to give Joe or Mary. This column is not going to further amplify the suggestions. It is going to offer one of its own: Give yourself a Christmas gift.

Tucked away in each of us is some minor but real interest. Maybe it is a curiosity to know more about Jesse James, or Cape Cod, Pennsylvania Dutch art, or the English poet who was the subject of that high school term paper.

When you are in the bookshop, buy yourself a book about this curiosity known but to yourself, a book with which to curl up after the Christmas packages are wrapped, a book to be read for sheer wanton pleasure.

After all, Joe and Mary will probably give you handkerchiefs.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
4. WOMAN OF ROME by Albert Moravia (Farrar, Straus).
5. THE DREAM MERCHANTS by Harold Robbins (Knopf).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. THE SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. WATERS OF SILOE by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).

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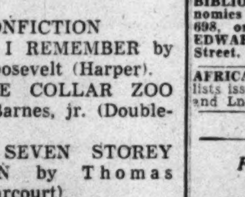

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Hardly a 'Fallen Angel'

Frankfurter's Opinions An Answer to Liberals

By Nathan Greene

THE CONSTITUTIONAL WORLD OF MR. JUSTICE FRANKFURTER: Some Representative Opinions Selected and Edited by Samuel J. Konefsky. 325 pp. Macmillan. $4.50.

THE title of this book is a little on the side of literary ebullience, but the author's own modest claim—that he has "selected and edited . . . some representative opinions" of Mr. Justice Frankfurter — is well fulfilled. Here are perhaps 40 opinions, each more or less cut (not at all mutilated) for convenient reading and preceded by a short summary of the main threads of context to which the opinion relates.

Altogether, this volume collects the evidence which justifies certain widely held beliefs concerning the work of the justice: he is a master in his craft; he dominates the legal and historical materials out of which his opinions are woven; he brings a pattern of understanding to the unruly facts of a particular case and he brings acid to the metaphor and the "solving" formula; he is the most persistent of all the justices in the task of "alert self-scrutiny," i. e., in the search for honest knowledge of the intellectual route by which he arrives at decisions.

Unavoidable Question

BUT what of his product? Mr. Konefsky's introductory material pitches the question around the familiar controversy as to whether the justice is a "fallen liberal angel." Unfortunate as this projection may be, because it distracts from dispassionate appraisal of his role as judge, it is nevertheless unavoidable.

The year Felix Frankfurter became Mr. Justice (1939), a collection of his papers of the preceding quarter century—"Law and Politics"—was said by Archibald MacLeish to "chart the social and economic and political thinking of a man who may well sit on the Supreme Court for the next quarter century." "And," he added, "the social and economic and political thinking of a justice of the Supreme Court for many years is an index to the probable future of the Republic."

A decade's test has shown that on many great issues of government the "index" was reliable. The social and economic and political thinking of Felix Frankfurter did influence and direct many judgments of Mr. Justice Frankfurter: rigorous enforcement of avowed doctrines of judicial self-limitation; broad tolerance of democratic legislative authority; devotion to a federalism giving fair play to national power while letting State power live; respect for the integrity of administrative bodies as partners in the job of doing justice; a high stand in the field of criminal justice—on wire tapping, the third degree, search and seizure—which reflects and implements his passionate devotion to an "atmosphere of freedom as against a feeling of fear and repression."

Holmes Doctrine

IT HAS ALSO BECOME clear, however, that the economic and political thinking of Felix Frankfurter does not measure the "constitutional world" of the justice. A dissenter (with Roberts and Reed) from the Court's outlawry of the compulsory flag salute, he wrote: "Were my purely personal attitude relevant, I should wholeheartedly associate myself with the general libertarian views in the Court's opinion, representing as they do the thought and action of a lifetime. [But] . . . As a member of this Court I am not justified in writing my private notions of policy into the Constitution, no matter how deeply I may cherish them or how mischievous I may deem their disregard."

Thus the doctrine of judicial self-limitation invoked by Holmes and Brandeis to exclude from the Constitution the 'private notions" of conservative judges—and then applauded by liberals—is taken by Frankfurter as requiring him to exclude from the Constitution his own "private notions"—in this case liberal. Here is the core of the liberals' disappointment in Mr. Justice Frankfurter—he drives the logic of a liberal premise too far; when liberty is infringed, they say, there are no separate rooms for the justice and the "private notions" of the man.

JUSTICE FRANKFURTER

. . . No "private notions"

It nevertheless remains profoundly wrong of liberals to think of Mr. Justice Frankfurter as a "fallen liberal angel"; he is only a somewhat inactive one by force of his commission as he sees it. On this score many other liberals can stand soul-searching.

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Not a Cloud Mars Kane's New Orleans

QUEEN NEW ORLEANS City by the River. By Harnett T. Kane. Morrow 374 pp. $5.

MAUPASSANT, who loved Paris in all her many moods, would have approved of New Orleans. He liked wine, women, food and flowing water. He would have found them in New Orleans. He liked low and lively dives, so he would have liked Basin st. (also called the Tango Belt or Storyville).

Harnett T. Kane, who is as thorough an Orleanean as Maupassant was a Normandy-bred Parisian, has Maupassant's amoral attitude toward life, if not a comparable talent. His books about the South are best sellers because he writes little concerning the injustices of his native land and much about its gaiety, local color and romance.

Few others could write with such completely equal sympathy about good girls and bad girls—that is nuns and prostitutes. And if a better account has been given of New Orleans music—both classical and jazz—or the sins of Basin st., I have not seen the book.—S. N.

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CHILDREN, From Page 1.

boy down the street. Here are his school days in Charterhouse, where he received the blow which left him with a broken nose; his life in London society; the impoverished months in Paris, and his meeting with lovely Isabella Shawe, whom he married despite her mother's opposition. The last chapters deal with his growing fame and success, but ten-age readers will particularly enjoy meeting "young Thack."

AMERICA'S ETHAN ALLEN. By Stewart Holbrook. Illustrated by Lynd Ward. Houghton Mifflin. 96 pp. $2.50.

PICTORIALLY the most outstanding book of the season. Lynd Ward's truly marvelous paintings do justice to Holbrook's stirring account of Ethan Allen and his time. This is for any age to treasure. A book no young American should miss.

THE GOLDEN DOOR. By Hertha Pauli. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. Alfred Knopf. 155 pp.

IN 1883, with the Statue of Liberty ready in Paris to be shipped to America, the project was nearly abandoned for want of funds to erect a pedestal. This is the moving story of how children helped save the statue.

From "Foxie," by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire (Doubleday), a dog picture book featuring an unusual band of musicians.

From "Kiki Dances," a ballet picture book by Carlotte Steiner (Doubleday).

BIXXY AND THE SECRET MESSAGE. Written and illustrated by Louis Slobodkin. Macmillan. 94 pp. $2.

IF BIXXY the carrier pigeon hadn't been sent out of his New Jersey camp with a secret message and no breakfast, Eddie and the Cub Scouts would never have been entertained by a general. The Slobodkin humor is at its best in both drawings and story. And there's much to be learned about pigeons, scouts and Manhattan.

MYSTERY AT BOULDER POINT. By Eleanore M. Jewett. Illustrated by Jay Hyde Barnum. Viking. 281 pp. $2.50.

WARMTH of telling and excellence of characterization set this above the ordinary mystery. Martha Ann meets the "mooncusser" who haunts her bit of New England seacoast and finds him a well-intentioned ghost. There's a hurricane climax that leaves the reader feeling blown and breathless, glad to be safe at home reading such a good story.

THE FABULOUS FLIGHT. Written and illustrated by Robert Lawson. Little, Brown. 152 pp. $2.50.

ONE of the best ways to combat the cheap comic book is to provide a tale equally thrilling, but well told and beautifully illustrated. This Robert Lawson accomplishes in the story of Peter Pepperell. who at 13, began to grow smaller until he reached the height of 4 inches. There's a mad scientist in a mythical land, an explosive worse than the atom bomb, and a gull named Gus who aids Peter in his daring attempts to save the world. Let Superman look to his laurels!

SEA STAR. By Marguerite Henry. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis. Rand, McNally. 176 pp. $2.75.

CHILDREN who loved "Misty of Chincoteague," which won this year's Newbery Medal, will be equally delighted with this new story of the island of wild horses off the coast of Virginia. Sea Star is an orphan colt and Paul and Maureen have the difficult task of keeping him alive against odds they will not accept as hopeless.

A Barbara Cooney illustration from "Kildee House," Rutherford Montgomery's story of a man who built his house against a redwood and found himself sharing it with a skunk family and a raccoon family.

Ages 6 to 8

DAVID'S RAILROAD. By Catherine Woolley. Illustrated by Iris Beatty Johnson. Morrow. 159 pp. $2.

BRIGHT stars to Catherine Woolley for this one. David is a real boy and his adventures are as interesting as everyday living can be to the young. Like most boys, David is sometimes naughty and has to take the hard way to learn the solid satisfaction of being good. Both entertaining and psychologically sound.

COCOLO COMES TO AMERICA. Written and illustrated by Bettina. Harper. 31 pp. $2.50.

THE little donkey Cocolo comes from Italy with young Lucio, his master. Big, beautiful wash drawings give the reader the experience of seeing the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan, of being lost and alone in a big city, of finding a home in a seacoast town where the sunset looks just as it did in Italy. A picture book with humor, tenderness and great charm.

SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE WOODS. By Rebecca Caudill. Illustrated by Decie Merwin. Winston. 122 pp. $2.

BONNIE goes to an old-fashioned, one-room school and meets with happenings which today's children will enjoy. There's fun with Grandpap the turtle, the excitement of molasses time and the wonder of being in a Christmas play.

Ages Up to 6

READ ME ANOTHER STORY. Compiled by the Child Study Association of America. Illustrated by Barbara Cooney. Crowell. 161 pp. $2.

FULL MEASURE as a read-aloud book. Equally right for the child learning to read to himself. Excellent selection of stories and verse by top writers for children, with the Cooney drawings adding much to the fun.

A Gertrude Howe illustration from "Candy," by Robb White (Doubleday)

THE BOX WITH RED WHEELS. Written and Illustrated by Maud and Misk. Petersham. Macmillan. 27 pp. $1.50.

A GAY animal picture book by a favorite team of artist-writers, the Petershams. A real story, too, as the animals come into the garden to wonder about the strange box with red wheels.

A PUSSYCAT'S CHRISTMAS. By Margaret Wise Brown. Illustrated by Helen Stone. Crowell. 27 pp. $1.50.

AGAIN Margaret Wise Brown works her witchery with words. As Pussycat investigates various aspects of Christmas, the young reader hears the whisper of falling snow, senses the stillness of winter, smells the tangy odor of Christmas trees and tangerines, hears the crackle of the fire, the singing of carols. Like the prose, the pictures are beautiful.

900 BUCKETS OF PAINT. By Edna Becker. Illustrated by Margaret Bradfield. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press. 19 pp. $1.50.

A LOVELY picture book with a real story and a surprise ending that will please young readers. An old woman and her pets move out of their shabby red house in search of a pleasanter home. A yellow house, a green house and a low-roofed house prove disappointing. But that's where the man with 900 buckets of paint comes in.

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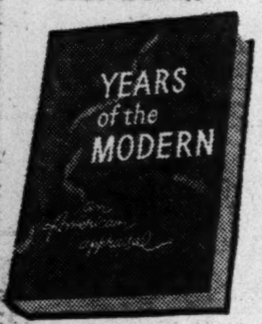

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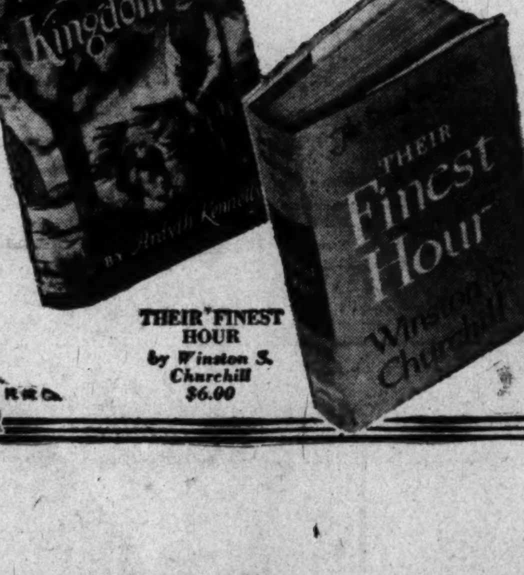

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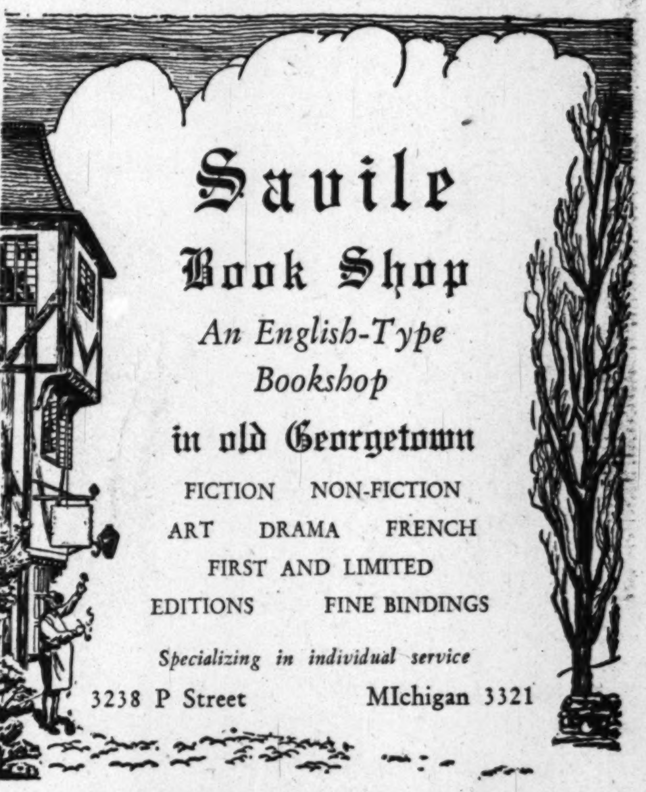

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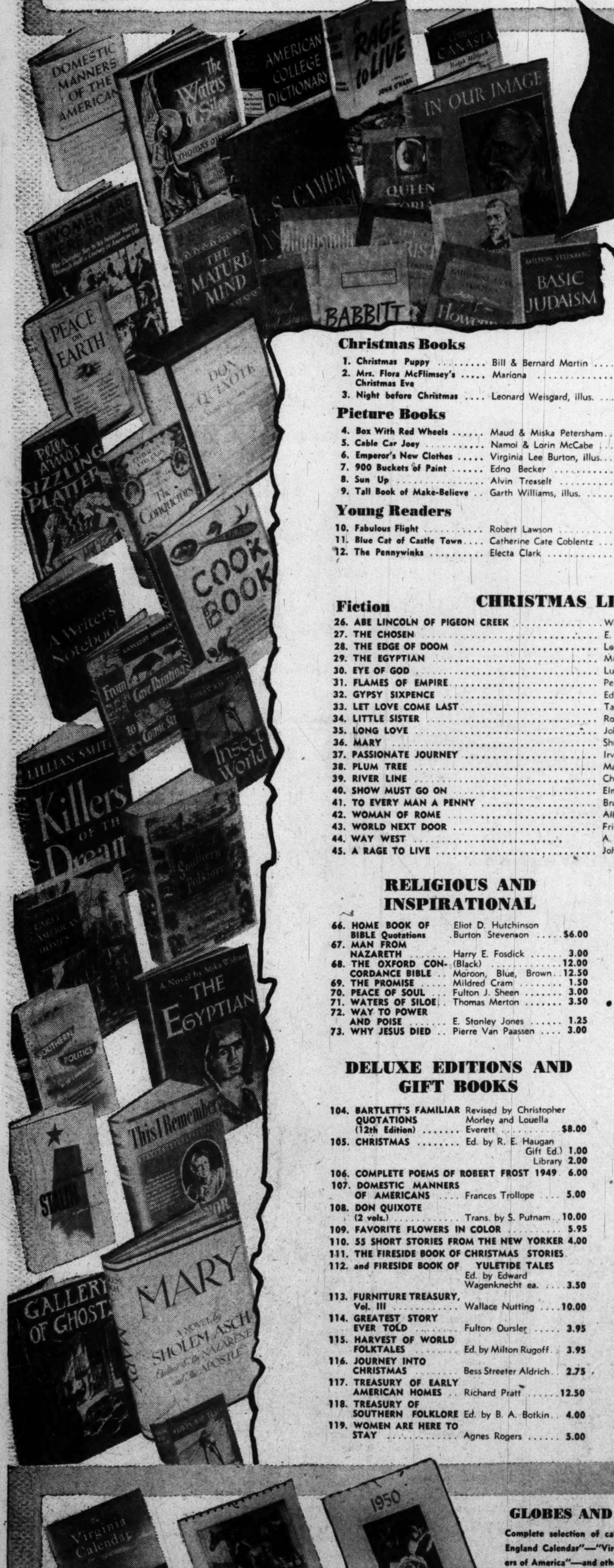

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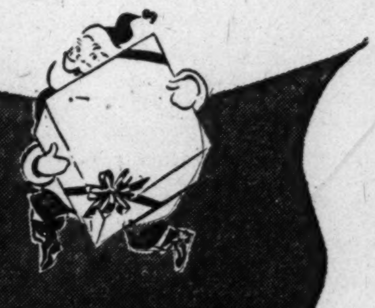

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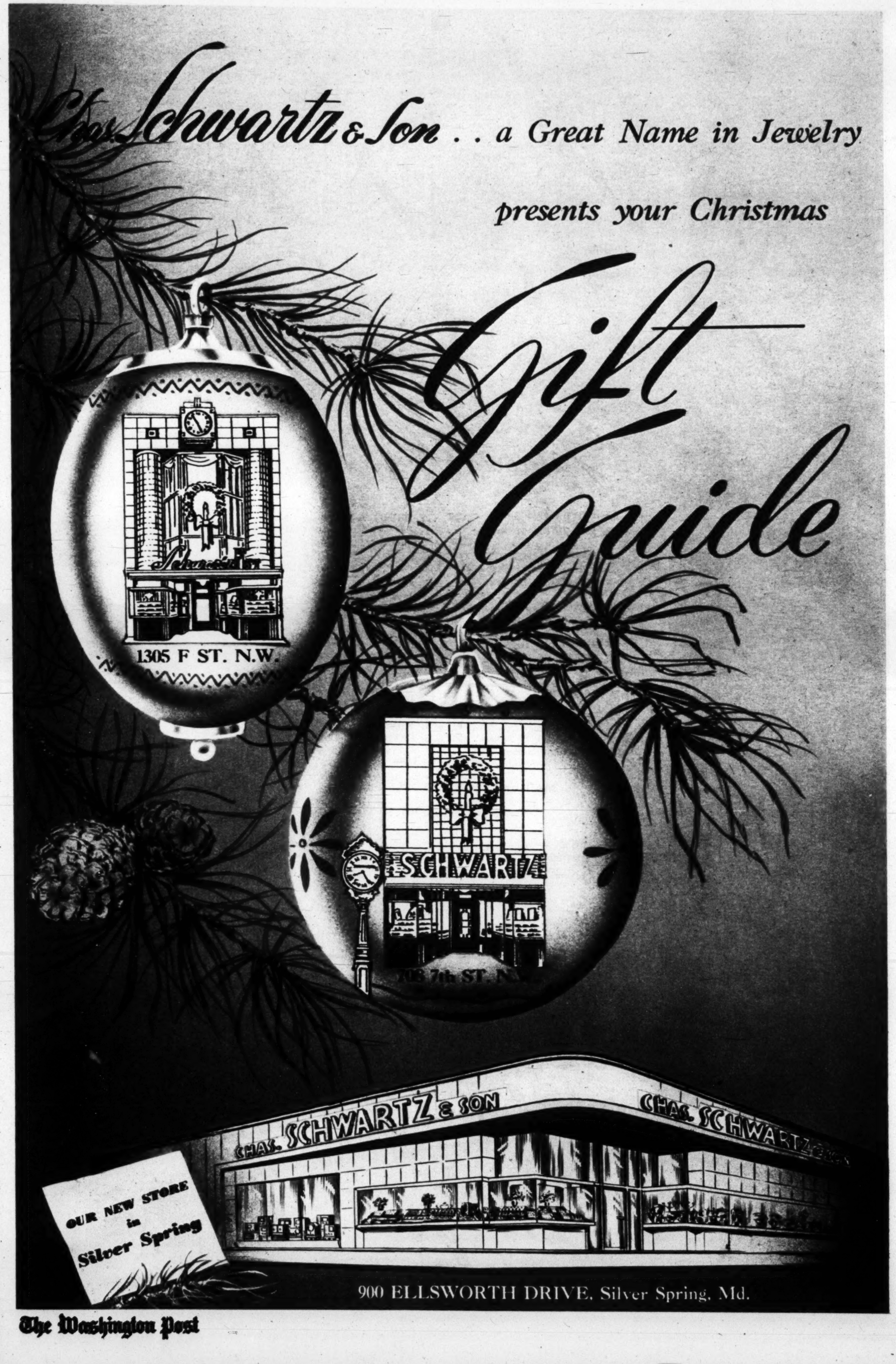

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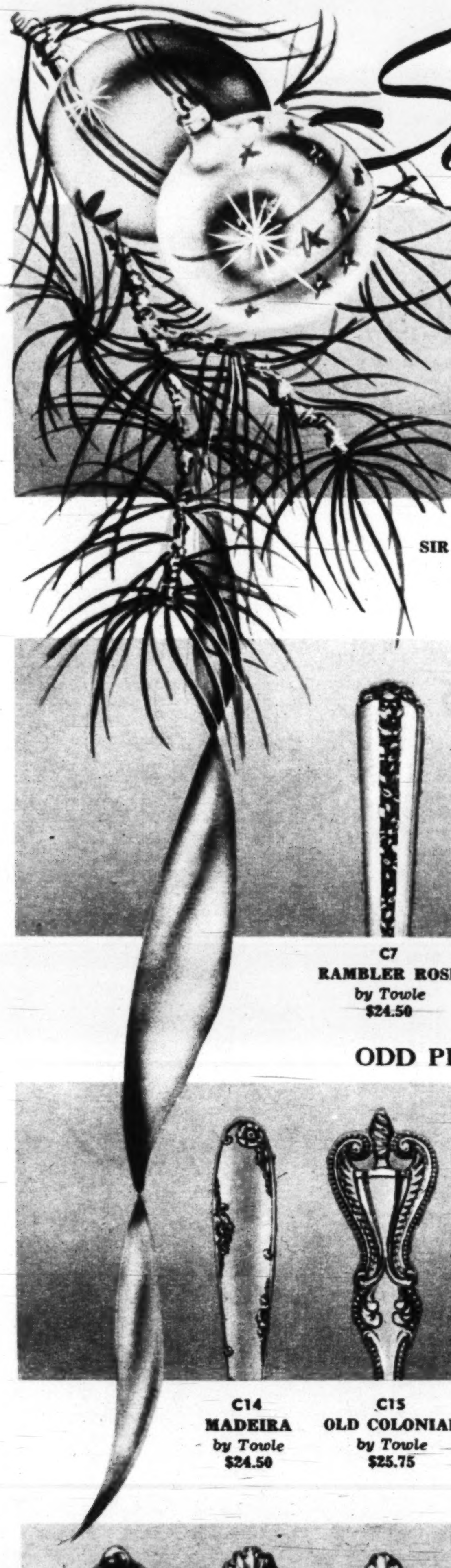
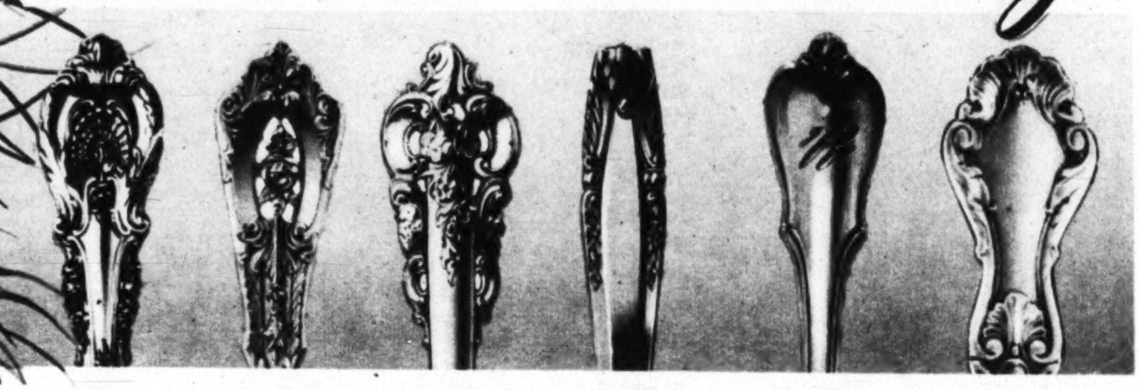
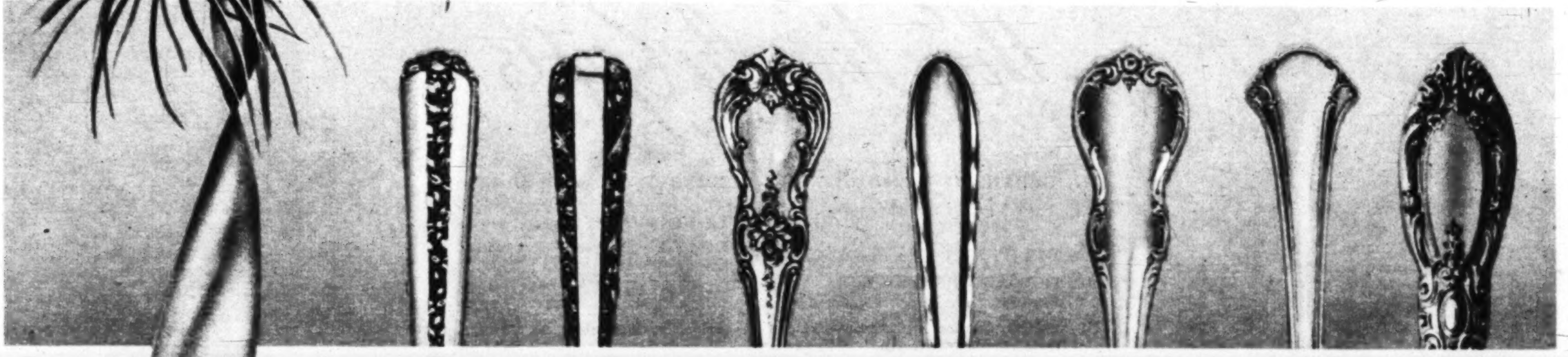
B6, HAMILTON, 17 Jewels, $60.50
B7, GOTHAM, 7 Jewels.. $24.75
B8, CROTON, 9 Jewels.. $19.95
B9, SCHWARTZ, Water and Shock Resistant $29.75
B10, SCHWARTZ, 17 Jewels, $29.75
B11, MOVADO, Calendograph, ... $90.50
B12, BENRUS, Diamond Dial, $29.75
B13, LONGINES, 17 Jewels, $71.50
B14, ROLEX, Oyster Perpetual, Chronometer $132.50
B15, ELGIN DE LUXE, 17 Jewels, $57.50
B16, GRUEN, bracelet, 17 Jewels, $71.50
B17, LONGINES, 14K Gold, $135
B18, HAMILTON, 19 Jewels, 14K Gold $150
B19, LORD ELGIN, 21 Jewels, 14 K Gold $125
B20, BULOVA, 21 Jewels, $67.50
B21, LONGINES, 14K Gold, Diamond Dial $350
B22, LE COULTRE, self-winding with reminder signal, $71.50
B23, HAMILTON, Railroad Special, 21 Jewels $90
B24, GIRARD-PERREGAUX, 17 Jewels, $55
B25, Gold-filled Watch Chain.... $7.80
Prices include Federal Tax
In Silver Spring, Md., 900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE . . . JUniper 7-7711

Select her Sterling



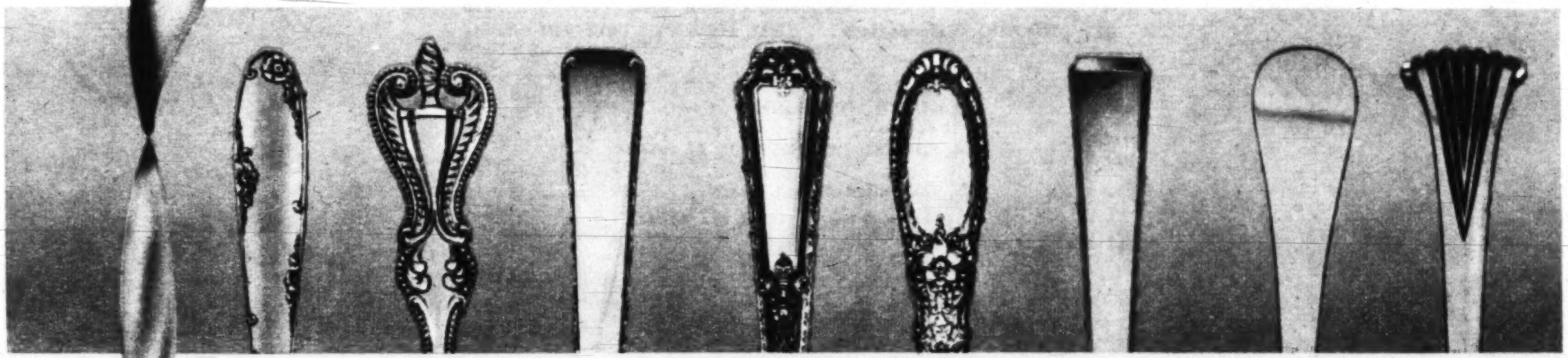


C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6
SIR CHRISTOPHER	ROSE POINT	GRANDE BAROQUE	STRADIVARI	GRAND COLONIAL	GEORGIAN SHELL
by Wallace	*by Wallace*	*by Wallace*	*by Wallace*	*by Wallace*	*by Whiting*
$33.20	$27.40	$34.80	$27.90	$27.95	$24.50

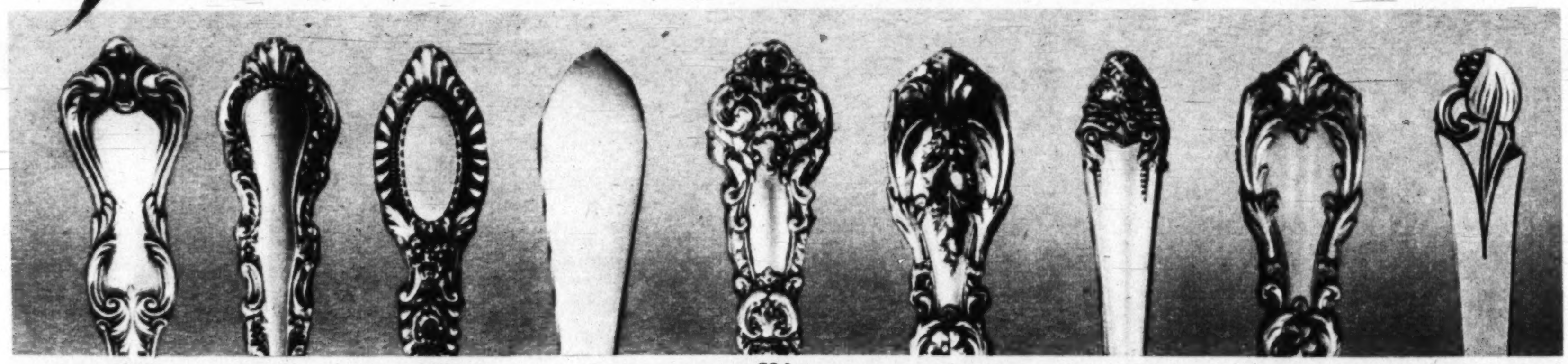


C7	C8	C9	C10	C11	C12	C13
RAMBLER ROSE	CANDLELIGHT	OLD MASTER	SILVER FLUTES	FRENCH PROVINCIAL	CHIPPENDALE	KING RICHARD
by Towle	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*
$24.50	$24.50	$25.75	$24.50	$27.00	$24.50	$33.00

ODD PIECES AVAILABLE IN ALL OUR STERLING PATTERNS



C14	C15	C16	C17	C18	C19	C20	C21
MADEIRA	OLD COLONIAL	OLD LACE	LOUIS XIV	OLD MIRROR	CRAFTSMAN	HANNAH HULL	ONSLOW
by Towle	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Towle*	*by Tuttle*	*by Tuttle*
$24.50	$25.75	$24.50	$26.00	$24.50	$27.00	$30.00	$55.00

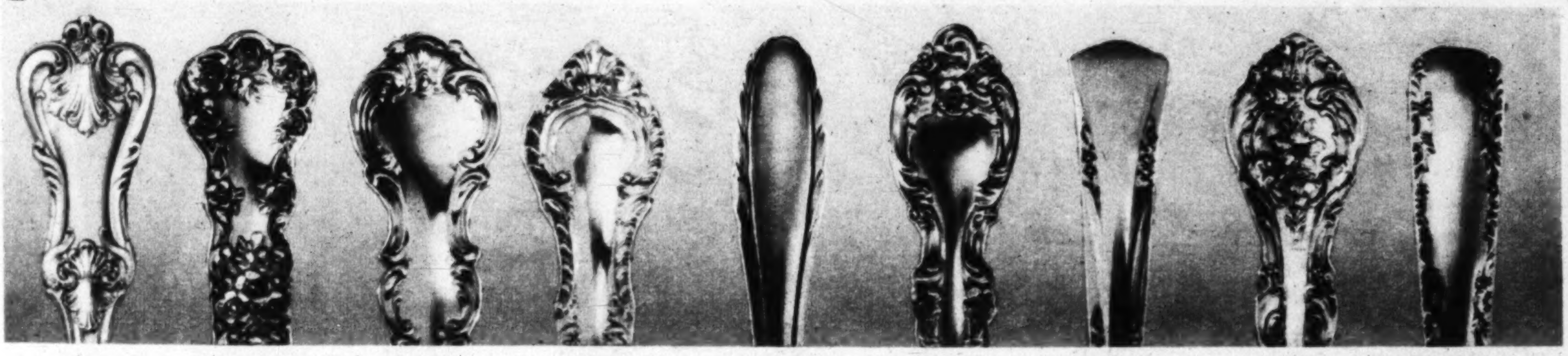


C22	C23	C24	C25	C26	C27	C28	C29	C30
MARLBOROUGH	GEORGIAN ROSE	GUILDHALL	POINTED ANTIQUE	FRENCH RENAISSANCE	FRANCIS FIRST	FRAGRANCE	BURGUNDY	WOODLILY
by Reed & Barton	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Reed & Barton*	*by Smith*
$23.00	$23.50	$23.50	$23.75	$27.00	$28.75	$22.50	$28.75	$32.75

All prices are for one 6-piece setting including: 1 Knife, 1 Fork, 1 Salad Fork, 1 Cream Soup Spoon, 1 Tea Spoon and 1 Butter Spreader

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON . . . 708 7th ST., N.W. and 1305 F ST., N.W. . . . STerling 1525

from 87 Famous Patterns



D1 **EDWARD VII** *by Smith* $29.75

D2 **BUTTERCUP** *By Gorham* $25.00

D3 **STRASBOURG** *By Gorham* $26.00

D4 **ENGLISH GADROON** *By Gorham* $26.00

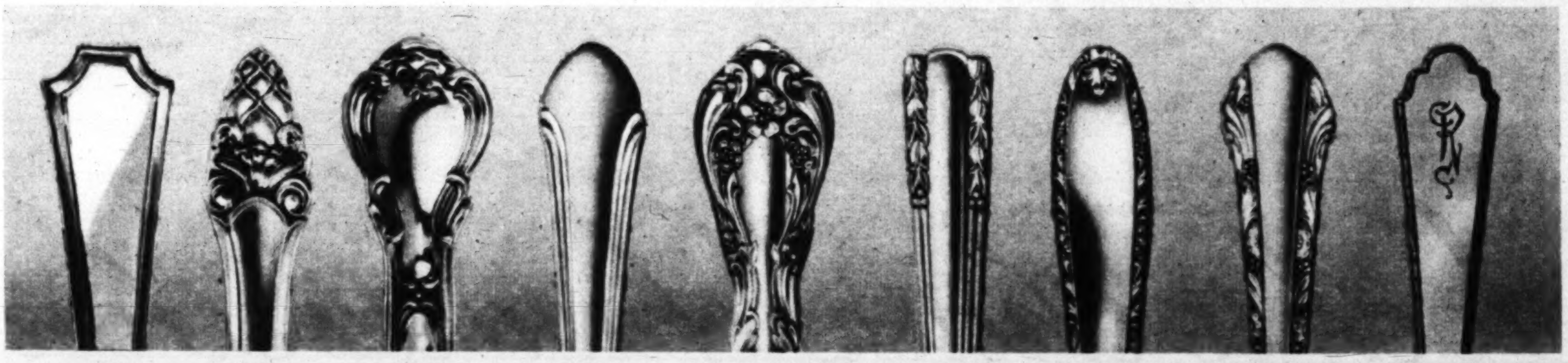
D5 **LYRIC** *By Gorham* $25.50

D6 **MELROSE** *By Gorham* $32.00

D7 **GREENBRIER** *By Gorham* $25.50

D8 **KING EDWARD** *By Gorham* $26.00

D9 **CAMELLIA** *By Gorham* $25.50



D10 **FAIRFAX** *By Gorham* $25.50

D11 **SOVEREIGN** *By Gorham* $32.00

D12 **CHANTILLY** *By Gorham* $25.50

D13 **ROMANTIQUE** *by Alvin* $25.00

D14 **CHATEAU ROSE** *by Alvin* $25.00

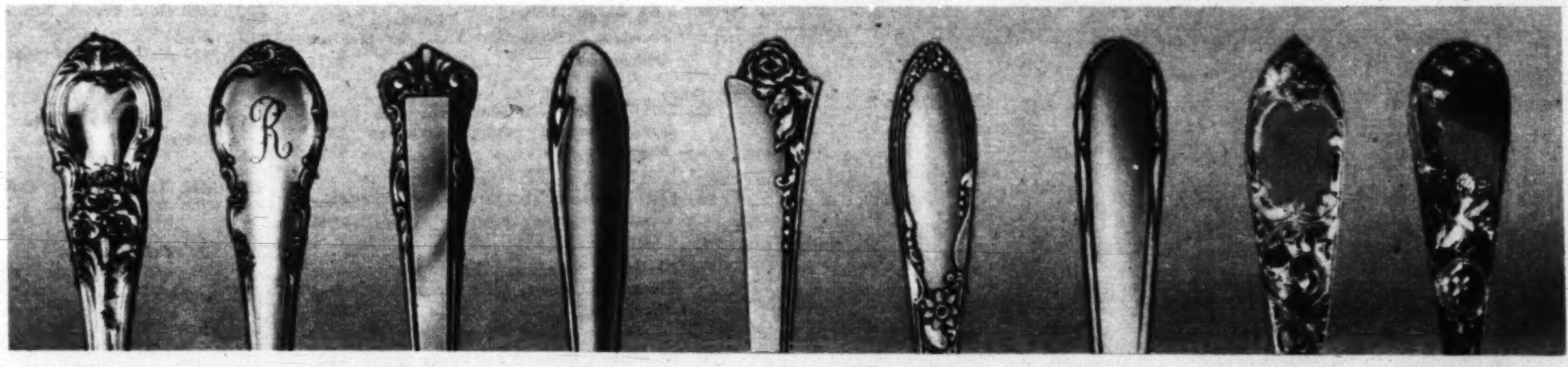
D15 **CHAPEL BELLS** *by Alvin* $25.00

D16 **SOUTHERN CHARM** *by Alvin* $25.00

D17 **CHASED ROMANTIQUE** *by Alvin* $25.00

D18 **WM. & MARY** *by Lunt* $25.75

All Prices Include Federal Tax ● Prices Subject to Change Without Notice



D19 **AMERICAN VICTORIAN** *by Lunt* $26.00

D20 **MODERN VICTORIAN** *by Lunt* $26.00

D21 **ENGLISH SHELL** *by Lunt* $25.00

D22 **LASTING SPRING** *by Heirloom* $22.50

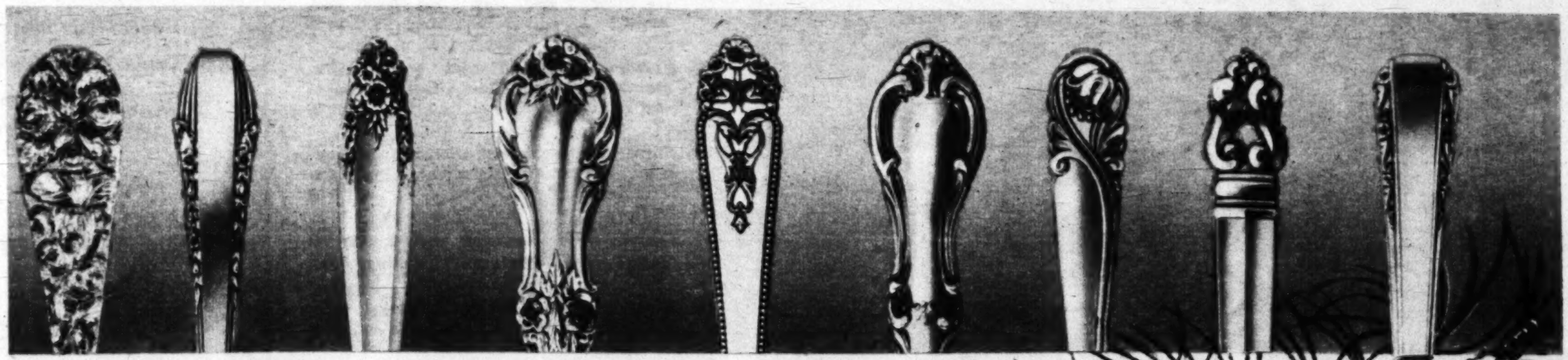
D23 **DAMASK ROSE** *by Heirloom* $22.50

D24 **VIRGINIAN** *by Oneida Heirloom* $22.50

D25 **HEIRESS** *by Oneida Heirloom* $22.50

D26 **LORRAINE** *by Schofield* $37.00

D27 **LILY OF THE VALLY** *by Schofield* $32.00



D28 **BALTIMORE ROSE** *by Schofield* $23.00

D29 **ENCHANTRESS** *by International* $22.63

D30 **PRELUDE** *by International* $22.63

D31 **WILD ROSE** *by International* $22.63

D32 **QUEEN'S LACE** *by International* $22.63

D33 **JOAN OF ARC** *by International* $22.63

D34 **SPRING GLORY** *by International* $22.63

D35 **ROYAL DANISH** *Made in U.S.A. by International* $30.55

D36 **COURTSHIP** *by International* $22.63

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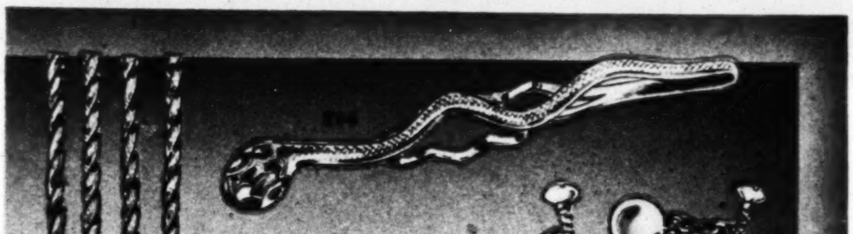

E1, Wide Platinum Wedding Ring with 20 Diamonds $695

E2, 14K Yellow Gold Ensemble with Flawless Diamond and 5 smaller Diamonds $275

E3, 14K White Gold Ensemble with Flawless Diamond and 7 smaller Diamonds $295

E4, 14K Yellow Gold faceted Wedding Ring $37.50

E5, Platinum Wedding Ring with center Genuine Ruby and two Flawless Diamonds $700

E6, Flawless Diamond set in six prong. 14K Yellow Gold Mounting $450

E7, Platinum Wedding Ring with 5 Flawless Diamonds $575

E8, Platinum Ring set with center Flawless Diamond and 10 smaller Diamonds $475

E9, Flawless Diamond with 4 side Diamonds. 14K Yellow Gold Mounting $275

E10, Flawless Emerald-cut Diamond, 2 Flawless Baguette Diamonds, Platinum $1,675

E11, Genuine Star Sapphire with 2 smaller Diamonds in Platinum Mounting, $750

E12, Heart Shaped Genuine Amethyst with 2 full cut Diamonds $180

E13, Eastern Star Ring with 16 Diamonds and colorful stones in star $265

E14, 14K Yellow Gold Snake Tie Slide. Genuine Ruby Eye $47.50

E15, 14K Yellow Gold "Screw Ball" Cuff Links $47.50

Phone and Mail Ord

E16, 14K Yellow Gold, heavy weight Belt Buckle $75.00

E17, 14K Gold Watch Bracelet $125

E18, 14K Yellow Gold Key Chain, $90

E19, 14K Yellow Gold Pocket Knife $24.75

E20, 14K Yellow Gold Cuff Links with 2 Diamonds $95

E21, 14K Yellow Gold Key, can be cut to fit any Yale Type Lock, $24.75

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WHERE EMPLOYED ......

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CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON — 708 7th STREET N.W. and 1305 F STREET N.W

for the finest Christmas Jewelry

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F1, Flawless Marquise cut Diamond, Platinum Mounting, $550

F2, 14K Yellow Gold Wedding Ring with 3 Diamonds $44.75

F3, 14K Yellow Gold Solitaire with Flawless Diamond $200

F4, Platinum Engagement Ring with Flawless Diamond and 4 smaller Diamonds $550

F5, Platinum Diamond Circlet Wedding Ring with 30 Diamonds $275

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h Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

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F6, Platinum Circlet, 24 Round-cut Diamond and 8 Baguette Diamonds $595

F7, 14K Yellow Gold Engagement Ring with Flawless Diamond $55

F8, Man's 14K Yellow Gold Ring with Flawless Diamond $212.50

F9, Platinum Interlocking Ensemble with Flawless Diamond and 6 smaller Diamonds $850

F10, 14K Yellow Gold Ensemble with Flawless Diamond and 15 smaller Diamonds $427.50

F11, Platinum Wedding Ring. 8 Diamonds, $200

F12, Man's Star Sapphire with 2 side Diamonds, 14K White Gold Mounting $270 (synthetic)

F13, Man's 14K Yellow Gold, Masonic Emblem Ring with Diamond $65

F14, Man's Platinum Ring with Cat's Eye Center and 2 Baguette Diamonds on sides $1,075

F15, Single Strand fine cultured Pearls $100

F16, 14K Gold Pin with 6 Genuine Sapphires and center Flawless Diamond.....$325

F17, Matching Earrings with 2 Flawless Diamonds $225

F18, 14K Yellow Gold Cross and Chain, $13.20

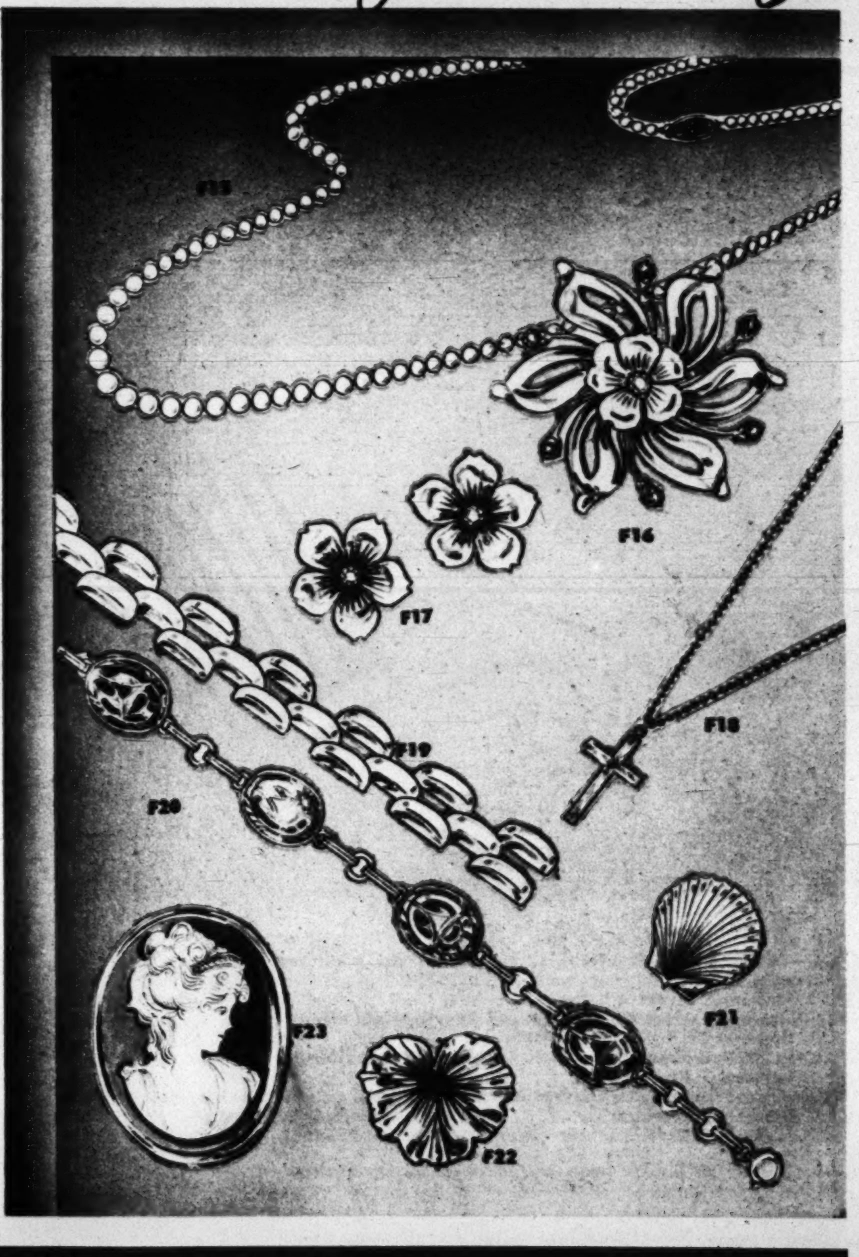
F19, 14K Yellow Gold Link Watch Bracelet, $66

F20, 14K Yellow Gold, fine Scarab Bracelet, $42.50

F21, 14K Gold Shell Scatter Pin $22.50

F22, 14K Yellow Gold Leaf Scatter Pin, $22.50

F23, Genuine Cameo Pin set in 14K Yellow Gold $33.75

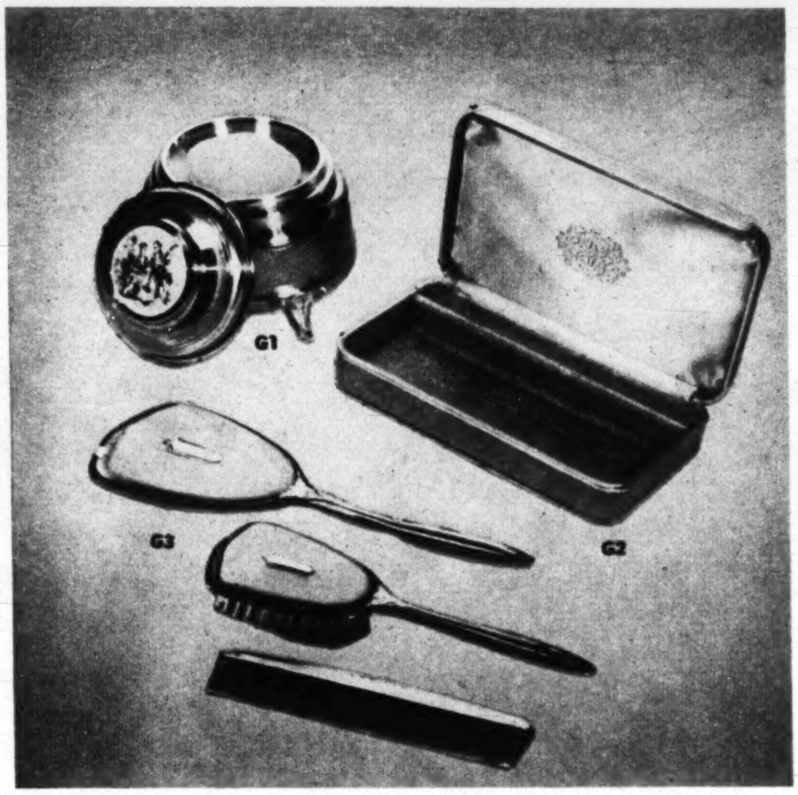


W. *Sterling 1525* • 900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE, *JUniper 7-7711 — In Silver Spring, Md.*

something from

Chas. Schwartz & Son

. . . is something special

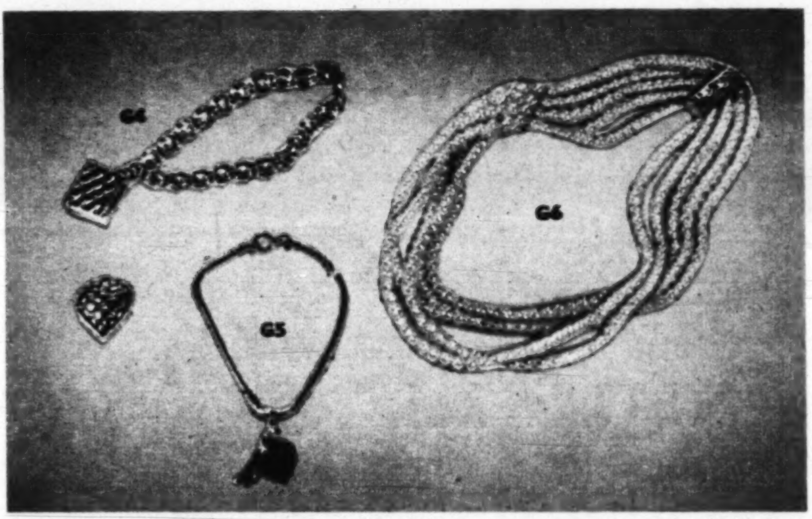


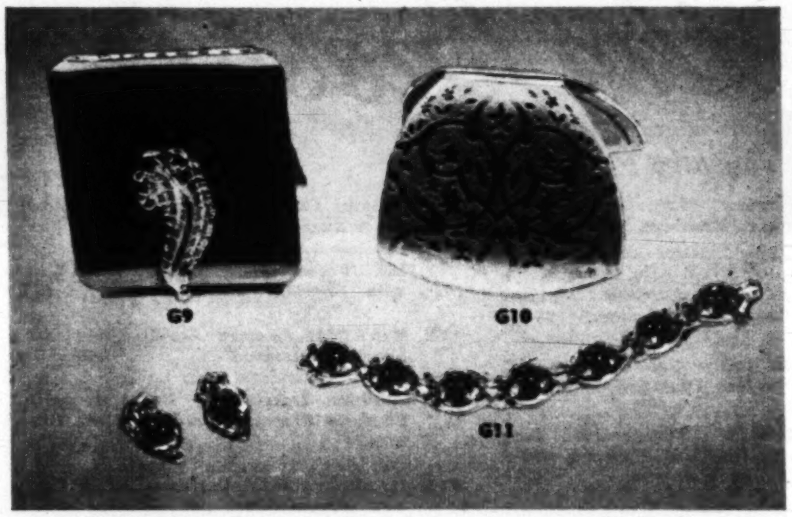
G1—Musical Powder Box, variety of colors and tunes $3.95

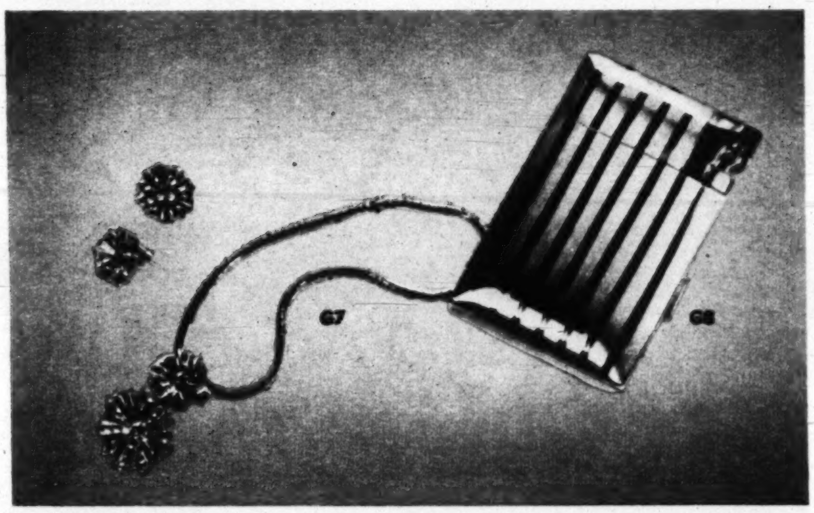
G2—Jewel Box, velvet and satin lined, assorted colors $1.95

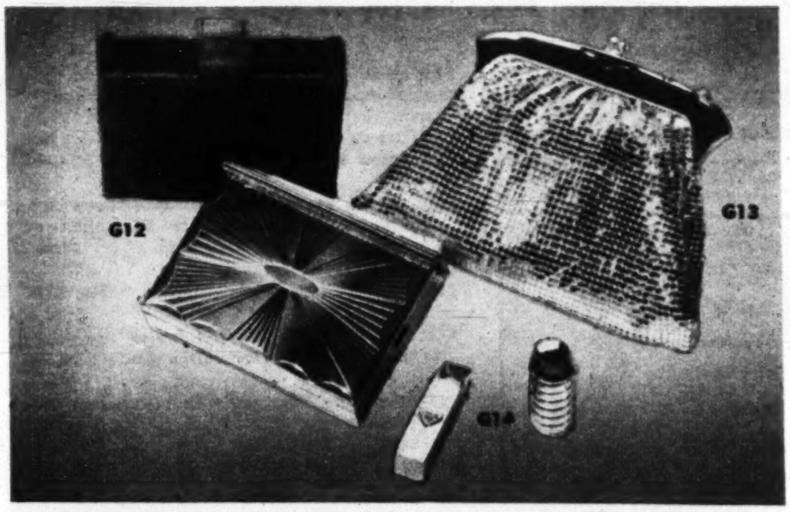
G3—Elgin-American 3-Piece Dresser Set in Jeweler's Bronze. Space for monogram on brush and mirror. Nylon Brush $7.95

(Other Dresser Sets Available, up to $90)









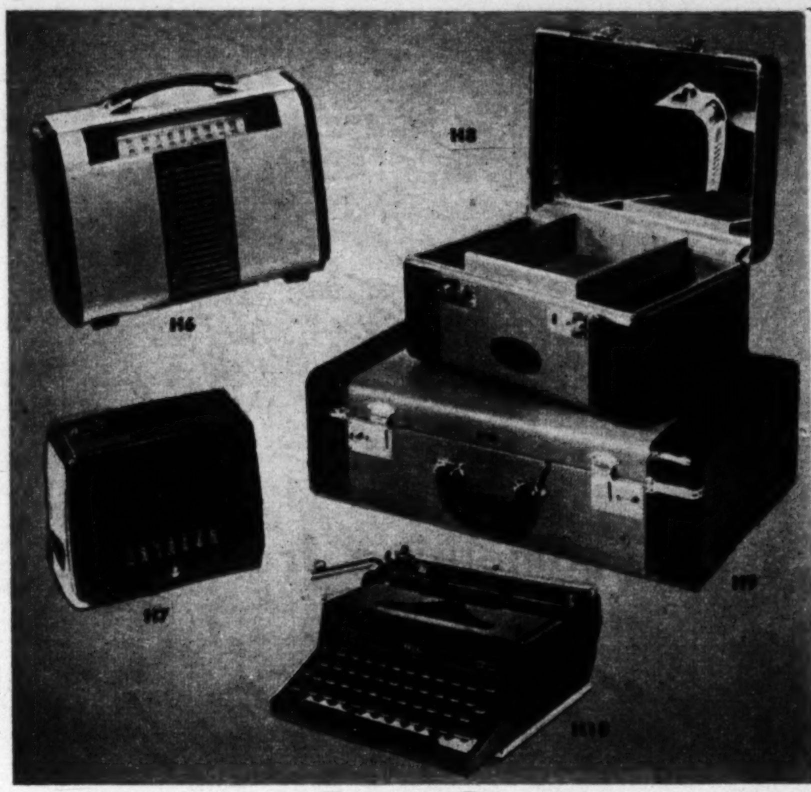
G4—Trifari Link Bracelet with thumbnail size book that holds two snapshots, gold finished $6.00
Matching Heart Charm $3.60
G5—Snake Bracelet with heart and key (in Gold-filled) $5.75
Same style in Sterling Silver $4.75
G6—Richelieu simulated Pearls with the new flexible spring back to allow expansion. Five Strand $18.00
G7—Trifari Snow-flake convertible necklace, gold or silver finish $9.00
Matching Earrings $6.00 Matching Bracelet $15.00
G8—Elgin-American Lighter-Cigarette Case in Bronze $22.50

All taxable items are priced to include Federal Tax

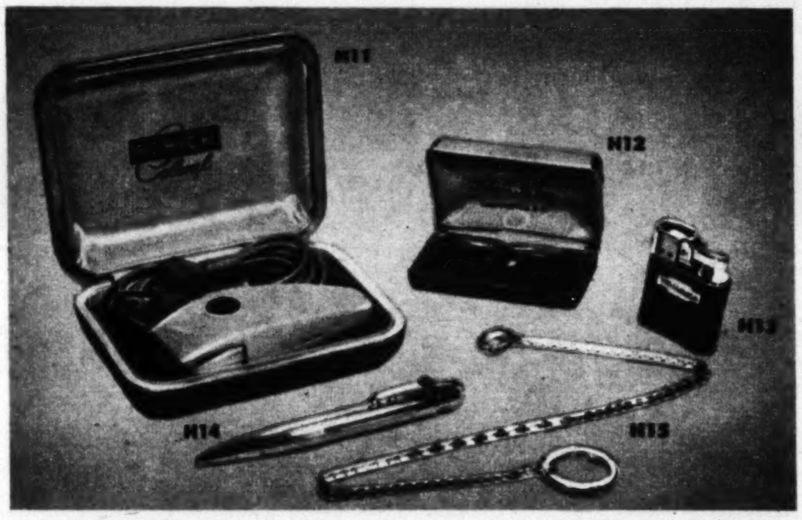
G9—Elgin-American Compact in Jeweler's Bronze with silver leaf design, $5.00
G10—Elgin-American Compact, silver finish etched in rose or green gold, $9.95
G11—Reja imitation Jade Bracelet with gold plated links $9.60
Matching Earrings $4.80
G12—Carryall, gold finished, safety hinges, black moire case $12.75
G13—Whiting & Davis Evening Bag with fish scale mesh, silver or gold finish $14.40
G14—Perfumettes, leak proof, sterling silver cases .... $4.80 to $8.40

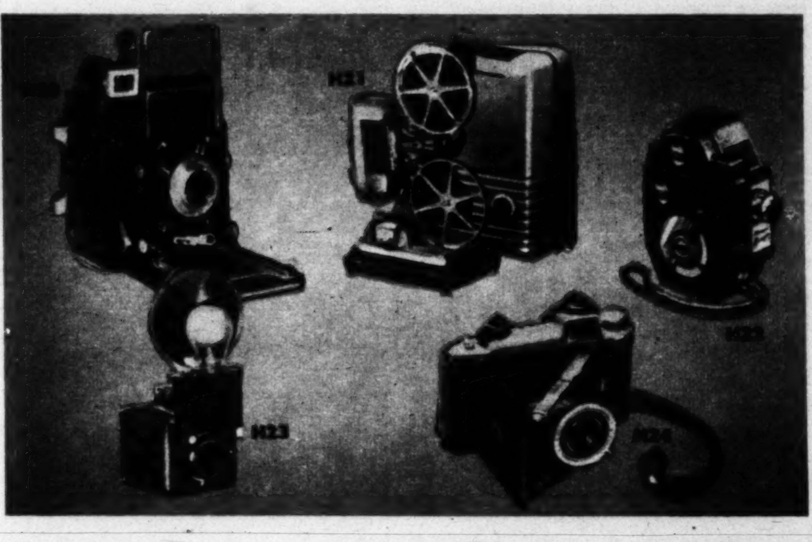
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON . . . 708 7th ST., N.W. and 1305 F ST., N.W. . . . STerling 1525

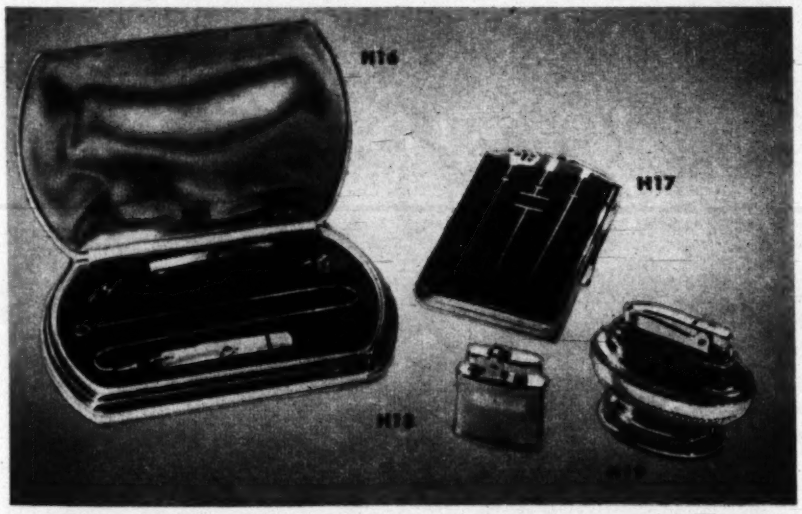
H1—Buxton, top grain genuine leather wallet $6.00
H2—Man's Pocket Secretary with gold-filled pencil $14.40
H3—Parker "21" Pen and Pencil Set $8.75
H4—Schaeffer Pen and Pencil Set $14.00
H5—Dunhill, heavily ribbed lighter $10.00



H6—RCA Victor, 3-Way Portable, battery or electric, aluminum case. Including batteries $55.50
H7—Emerson, 3-Way Portable, maroon plastic case, electric or battery. Including batteries $28.95
H8—Train Case in blue check with blue leather trim. Removable tray and clear-view mirror $29.75
H9—21-inch Over Night Case to match $22.50
(Also available, multi-hanger case, $45, and 26-inch case at $33.50)
H10—Royal Deluxe Portable Typewriter (Quiet) $95.08
(Also available, Typewriters by Smith-Corona, Underwood and Remington)







H11—Schick Colonel Electric Shaver, as shown $17.50
(Also available, Shavers by Remington and Sunbeam)
H12—Pocket Knife, gold-filled, two blades $5.95
H13—Ronson "Whirl-wind" Lighter (Chrome or black leather) $8.25
H14—Ronson Pencil Lighter $10.00
H15—Sterling Silver Key Chain $9.50
H16—Combination Cuff Links, Tie Bar and Pocket Knife with Masonic Emblem on each .... the set, $33.60
H17—Ronson "20" Case with lighter on top $20.00
H18—Ronson Pocket Lighter $6.00
H19—Ronson Table Lighter, Queen Ann Model $13.20

All taxable items are priced to include Federal Tax

H20—Century Graphic Camera, ideal for color or black and white pictures $109.50
H21—Revere "90" 8MM Projector, complete with carrying case $132.50
H22—Revere "Ranger" 8MM Camera with 5 speeds $82.50
H23—Brownie Flash Six 20, flash camera for color or black and white pictures, $11.75 Flash Attachment, $2.92
H24—Kodak "Tourist" Camera with Kodet Lens in flash shutter $24.50
Flash attachment $11.08
(Also available, complete selection of famous make cameras and accessories.)
H25—Sterling Silver Money Clip, gift boxed $7.20
H26—Collar Pin and Tie Clasp in Sterling Silver $5.40
H27—Key Chain with Identification Disc in Sterling $6.00
H28—Sterling Silver Pocket Knife with nail file $4.80
H29—Complete selection of Fraternal Order Pins and Buttons from $1.80

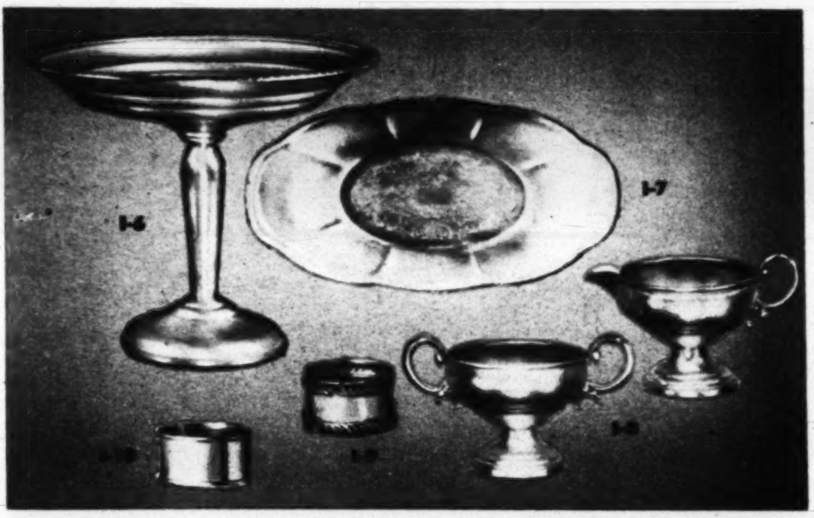
In Silver Spring, Md., 900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE . . . JUniper 7-7711

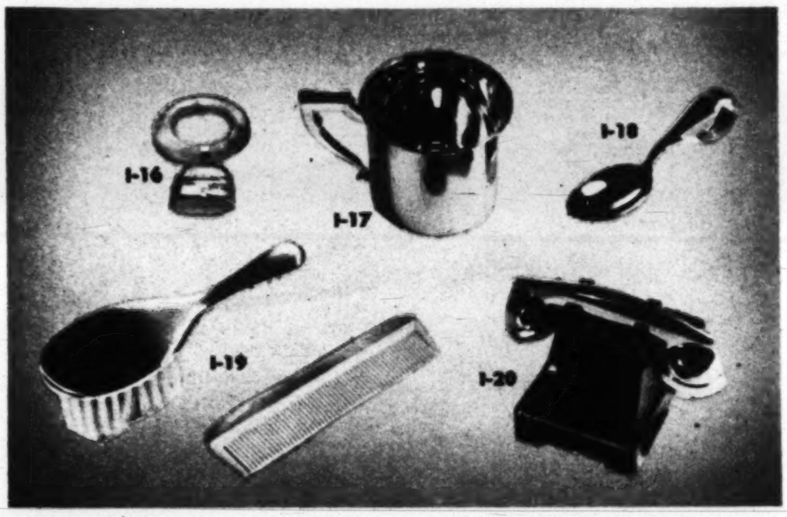
something from

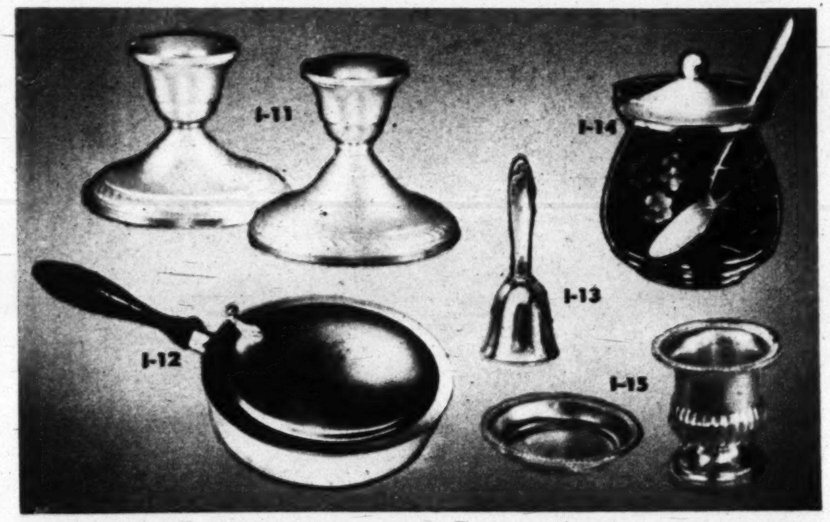
Chas. Schwartz & Son

. . . is something special

I-1—Silver Plated Well and Tree Platter by International $15.00
I-2—Round Serving Tray in Silver Plate by International $7.20
I-3—Double Vegetable Dish in Silver Plate by International $15.00
I-4—Silver Plated Gravy Boat (Chastleton Pattern) by International .. $12.00
I-5—Steak Set with Sterling Silver Handles and Stainless Steel Blade .... the set $7.25





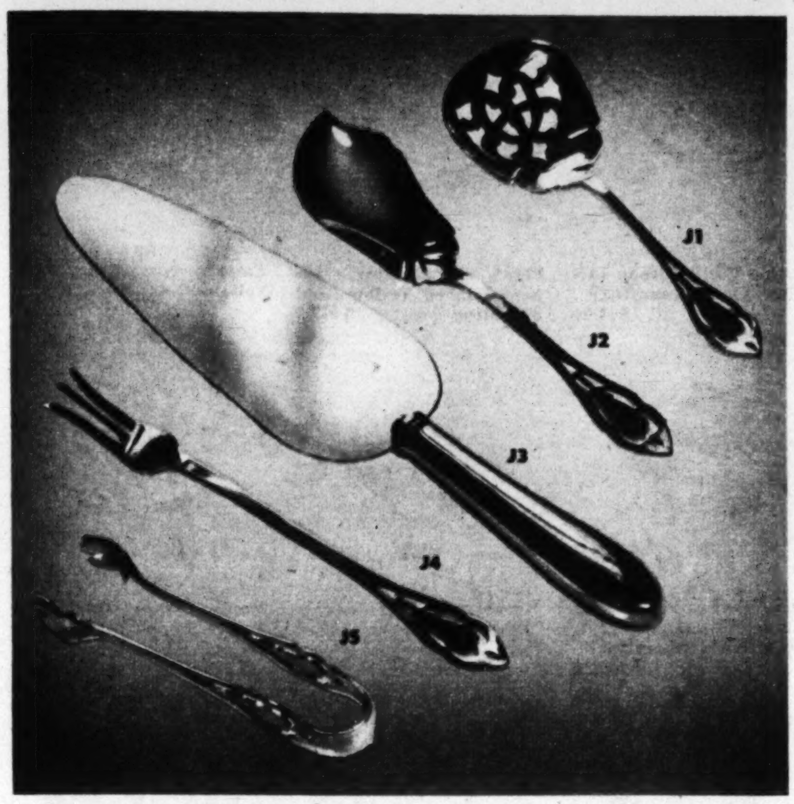


I-6—Sterling Silver Compote with Gadroon Edge, 5½ inches high $5.95
I-7—Silver Plated Bread Tray $6.00
I-8—Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Set, gold lined $12.00
I-9—Sterling Silver Napkin Ring by Gorham $3.50
I-10—Sterling Silver Napkin Ring by Gorham $3.00
I-11—Sterling Silver Candle Holders, Gadroon Edge .... Pair $5.50
I-12—Silver Plated Silent Butler with wooden handle $7.50
I-13—Sterling Silver Tea Bell $7.50
I-14—Crystal Jam Jar with Sterling Silver Top and Spoon $6.00
I-15—Sterling Silver Cigarette Urn with Gadroon Edge $4.00
Matching Ash Tray $2.00

I-16—Sterling Silver Rattle with Plastic Teething Ring $2.00
I-17—Sterling Silver Baby Cup with gold lining $6.60
I-18—Sterling Silver Bent Handle Baby Spoon $2.50
I-19—Sterling Silver Baby Comb and Brush Set, brush with Nylon Bristles $5.00
I-20—Sterling Silver Rattle in shape of telephone, sits on miniature plastic base $7.20
I-21—Silver Plated, Five Piece Tea Service $45.00

(All prices include Federal Tax)

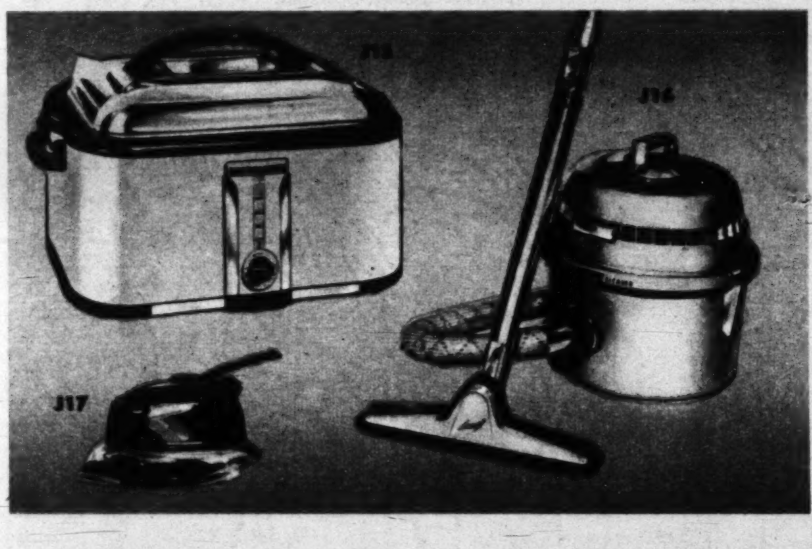
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON . . . 708 7th ST., N.W. and 1305 F ST., N.W. . . . STerling 1525

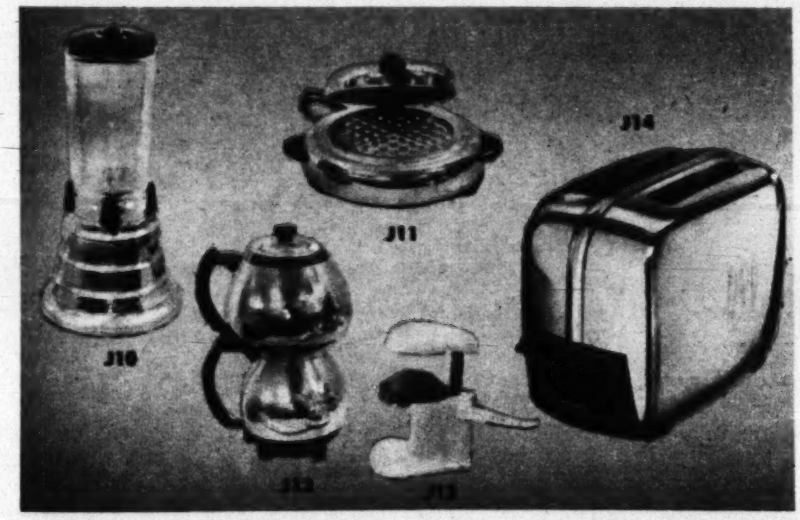


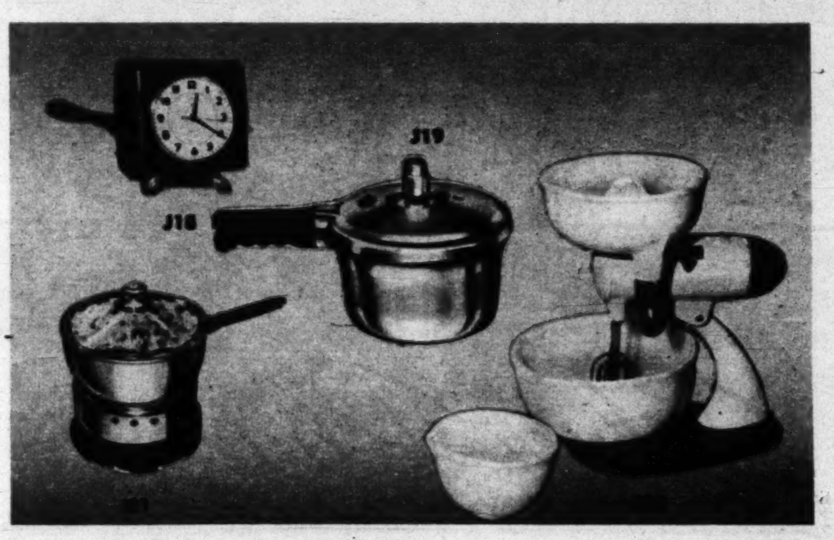
J1—Sterling Silver Nut Spoon $3.00
J2—Sterling Silver Cheese Server $3.00
J3—Sterling Silver Handle, Pie Server with Stainless Steel Blade (Choice of Two Styles) $3.00
J4—Sterling Silver Pickle Fork $3.00
J5—Sterling Silver Sugar Tongs $3.00

All taxable items are priced to include Federal Tax

J6—RCA Victor "Anniversary Model" Television Set with 61-Square-Inch "Eye Witness Screen," Deep Maroon Metal Cabinet, Phonograph Jack .... plus tax $199.95
J7—Motorola, 7-inch picture tube with the new Broadview feature. Simpified Controls, light weight for easy carrying from room to room .... plus tax $119.95





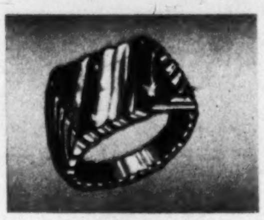


J8—Red Wing Provincial Pottery in Open Stock. Lotus Pattern. A 20-Piece starter set $15.95
J9—Cut Crystal Stemware, Goblets, Sherbets, Champagne, Fruit Juice and Wine glasses .... each $ .80
J10—Waring Electric Blender $39.50
J11—General Electric Automatic Waffle Baker $17.95
J12—Sunbeam Electric, all metal Coffee Master $32.50
J13—Fruit Juice-ette in plastic $2.98
J14—Electric automatic Toastmaster Toaster, 2 slice $21.50

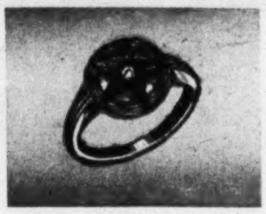
J15—Westinghouse Electric Roaster with glass bake dishes $39.95
J16—Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments $79.95
J17—General Electric Iron, light weight, heat control $11.95
J18—General Electric Kitchen Clock .... plus tax $4.95
J19—Presto Cooker, 4-Quart Size $12.95
J20—Mixmaster Electric Mixer, with Juicer $39.50
J21—Electric Corn Popper with stove unit $6.95

In Silver Spring, Md., 900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE ... JUniper 7-7711

K1
Genuine White Zircon 14K Yellow Gold Mounting, $14.75



K2
Man's Signet Ring, 14K heavy-ribbed Yellow Gold Mounting $47.50



K3
Eastern Star Ring, 14K Yellow Gold $19.75

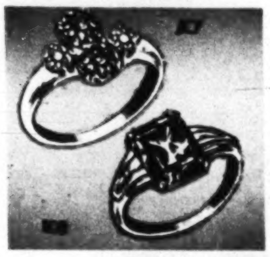
Rings for their fingers

The Schwartz Collection features every kind of Ring Creation to solve your Gift Problems . . . Birthstones, Initial, Signet, Fraternal Order and Friendship Rings in abundant selection.

K4
Man's Onyx Ring with genuine Diamond, 10K Yellow Gold Mounting, $42.50

K5
Masonic Emblem Ring in 14K Yellow Gold $49.50

K6
Man's Cameo Ring, 10K Yellow Gold. $59.50



K7
January Birthstone, 2 Genuine Garnets with 2 synthetic Sapphires, 14K Gold $29.75

K8
February Birthstone, Genuine Amethyst, 14K Gold, $50.50

K9
March Birthstone, Genuine Aquamarine, 14K Gold $37.50

K10
April Birthstone, Diamond in Bow-knot, 14K Gold, $50.50

K11
May Birthstone, Simulated Emerald, 14K Gold, $29.75

K12
June Birthstone, cultivated Pearl, 14K Gold $29.75

K13
July Birthstone, synthetic Ruby, 10K Gold $34.75

K14
August Birthstone, Sardonyx 10K Gold Mounting $29.75

K15
September Birthstone, synthetic Sapphire, 14K Gold $42.50

K16
October Birthstone, Genuine Opal, 14K Gold, $34.75

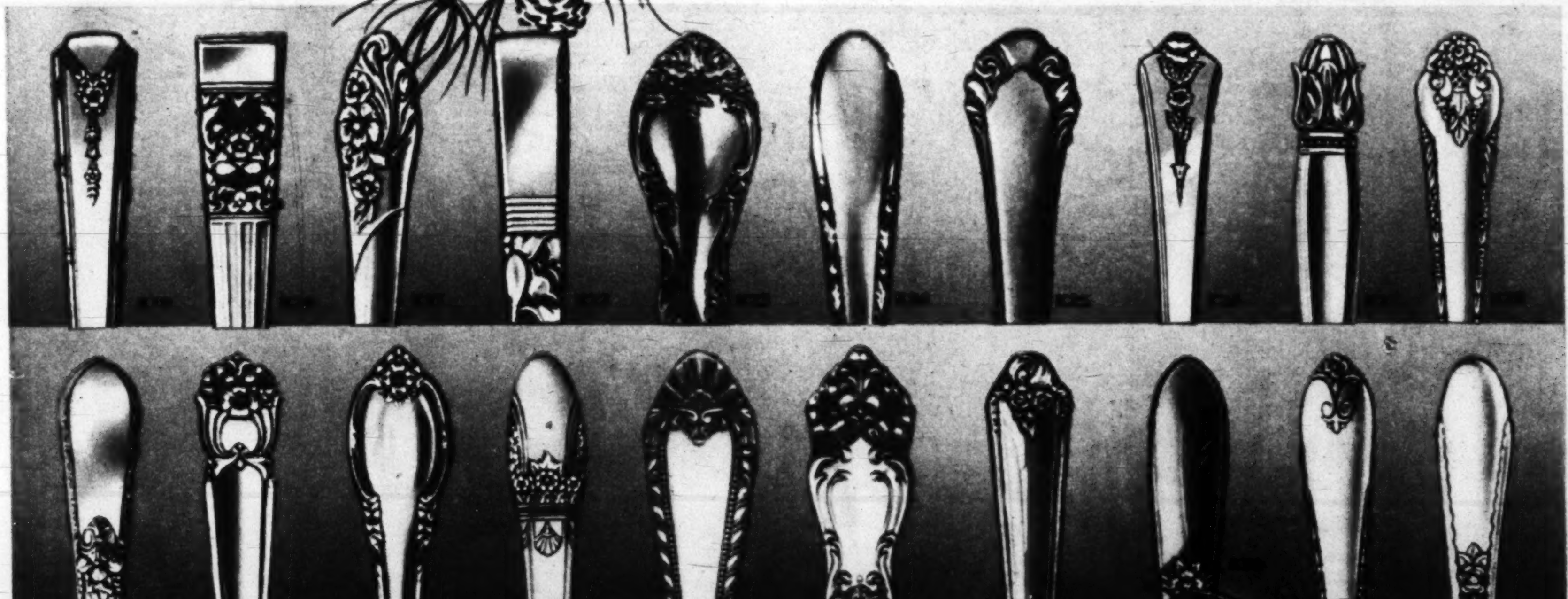
K17
November Birthstone, Genuine Topaz, 10K Gold $37.50

K18
December Birthstone, Genuine Tourquoise, 14K Gold $24.75

All prices include Federal Tax

Chas. Schwartz & Son

***In Washington*—708 7th ST., N.W. and 1305 F ST., N.W. STerling 1525**
***In Silver Spring, Md.*—900 ELLSWORTH DRIVE. JUniper 7-7711**



Silver Plate

A handsome wooden chest with tarnish-resistant lining is included in all sets

There is no Federal Tax on Silver Plate.

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parade
The Washington Post
December 4, 1949

MARILYN MAXWELL
SEE PAGE 22

THE NEW CHRISTMAS TOYS
SEE PAGE 6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Eyes rapt and claws unsheathed, a 12-week-old Siamese kitten plays tag with a favorite fuzzy rabbit's foot.

At ten days, tint barely shows on noses, ears, tails.

Siamese Octuplets

ALONG with twins, temples and the sport of fish-fighting, the Kingdom of Siam has long been known for its cats. But it's an odd fact that the pure Siamese breed, with its deep sapphire eyes, long tapered cream body, brown or blue ears, nose, tail and feet, has reached its highest elegance not in Bangkok but in Britain!

The kittens on these pages are Siamese blood at its bluest. They were bred in Chelmsford, Sussex, to the precise specifications of an American, Price Cross, of Dallas, Tex. Of the eight, only one (below) proved to be a female, and to her fell the uncatlike honor of being packed aboard a transatlantic airliner for the trip to Texas. Exported (at a cost of $100) to the U.S., she brought with her the name of Lemling English Rose.

Unlike most kittens, Rose and her brethren were pure white at birth, acquired brown markings weeks later. But like most kittens they shared twin passions: milk and catnip.

"Kitten tracings" mark Rose's face.

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NOW... Toll House® CHOCOLATE FOR cake

Ann Pillsbury RECOMMENDS THIS EXCITING NEW RECIPE FEATURING

NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE AND PILLSBURY'S BEST

QUICK-MIX METHOD

developed exclusively for

Pillsbury's BEST

NO CREAMING SHORTENING

NO BEATING EGGS

ONLY ONE BOWL

MAKE TOLL HOUSE COOKIES, TOO!

They contain delicious Morsels of Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate that stay *whole* in baking. So easy to make, bake in 12 minutes. Recipe on the yellow cellophane package.

It's always big news when great leaders get together. And the latest meeting place of two acknowledged leaders is . . . a cake!

Pillsbury's and Nestle's—both famous, trusted names in hundreds of thousands of homes—now combine to bring you this excitingly novel and delicious recipe.

This is really a "different" and glamorous cake . . . with all the lightness and delicacy you always look for in a cake made with Pillsbury's Best . . . *plus* whole Morsels of Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate scattered through it, for that famous Nestle's chocolate flavor.

And it's simple to make! As straightforward as making Nestle's famous Toll House Cookies, for instance. You need no special knacks or skills. You simply follow the easy Quick-Mix cake method, developed exclusively for Pillsbury's Best. (And, of course, you can expect the same wonderful results you always get with pies, cakes, cookies, rolls, everything you bake with this time-honored all-purpose flour.)

You'll like this new cake. Plan to bake it soon.

RECIPE FOR Toll House CHOCOLATE FOR cake — USING NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE WITH Ann Pillsbury's QUICK-MIX METHOD

BAKE at 350° F. for 30 to 40 minutes. MAKES two 8-inch layers.
All ingredients must be at room temperature.

Sift together	2 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour** 3 teaspoons double-acting **baking powder** 1 teaspoon **salt** ¾ cup **sugar**
Add	½ cup **shortening** ¾ cup **milk** ¼ cup sieved light **brown sugar**
Beat	for 2 minutes, 300 strokes, until batter is well blended. (If electric mixer is used, beat at low to medium speed for same period of time.)
Add	2 **eggs, unbeaten** 1 teaspoon **vanilla**
Beat	for 2 minutes.
Pour	into two well-greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pans, 1¼ inches deep.
Sprinkle	1 package **Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels** (reserve 2 tablespoons for frosting) over top of batter, half on each layer.
Bake	in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Cool and frost.

FLUFFY SEA FOAM FROSTING

Combine 2 egg whites, ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, ⅓ cup corn syrup, 2 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and ⅛ teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating with rotary beater until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; continue beating until thick enough to spread. Gently fold in 2 tablespoons Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Do not stir. Frost cooled layers.

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COLE PORTER: *Grandpa paid off*

The Turning Point...

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE J. O. Cole insisted that his grandson become a lawyer; if he didn't, he could be sure that grandfather Cole would cut him off. That threat decided young Cole Porter of Peru, Ind. Dutifully, he boarded a train for Yale University.

It was a bitter decision for Cole, who wanted to study music. He had written his first song at ten, learned to play the violin, later switched to piano.

His ability to play the piano helped make him a social success at Yale. Friends would haul him off to weekend parties in New York, put him on a piano stool and keep him playing all night.

The bills that duly rolled in were paid by Grandfather as long as Porter continued to study. Between parties, Porter did; in 1913, he was graduated from Yale, went to Harvard Law School.

The Dean Steps In

Cole's piano-playing also made him popular at Harvard. One night Dean Ezra Thayer, head of the law school, dropped in on a student party, listened to Cole for hours. Finally Thayer walked over, stopped him. "Young man," said Thayer, "forget law and take up music."

A week later, Cole Porter enrolled in Harvard's department of music. Back home, irate grandfather Porter calmed when told of Dean Thayer's advice.

As a result, Cole Porter inherited nearly two million dollars from his grandfather, also became the composer of such melodies as "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day." Now 56, his 20th Broadway show – "Kiss Me, Kate" – is nearing its second year on Broadway. Though Cole Porter never hung out a lawyer's shingle, his smart songs have kept Broadway supplied with another kind of shingle which reads: "SRO!"

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

In Hollywood they're calling Marilyn Maxwell "atomic" because that's the name of a lively bubble dance she does in "Key to the City" with Clark Gable. More than a hundred balloons are in her costume. See picture on page 22.

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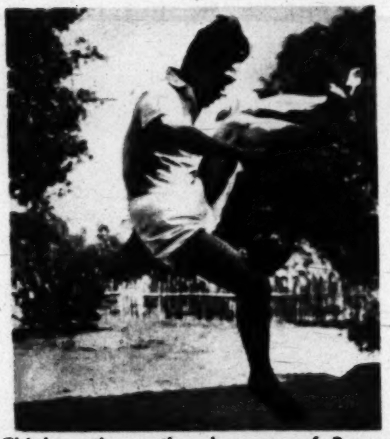
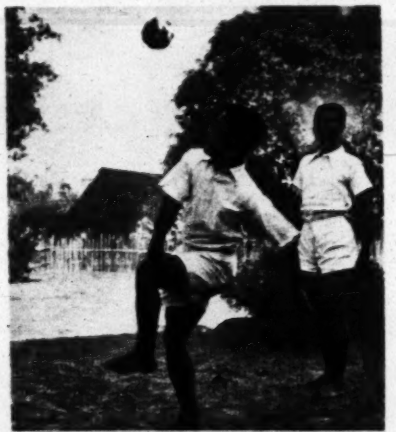
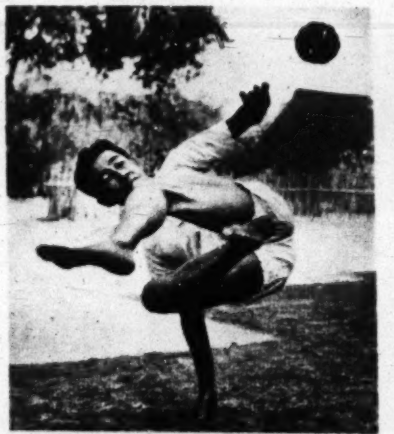
on parade: Chinlon, or how to tie yourself in knots



Chinlon, the national game of Burma, requires the combined talents of . . .

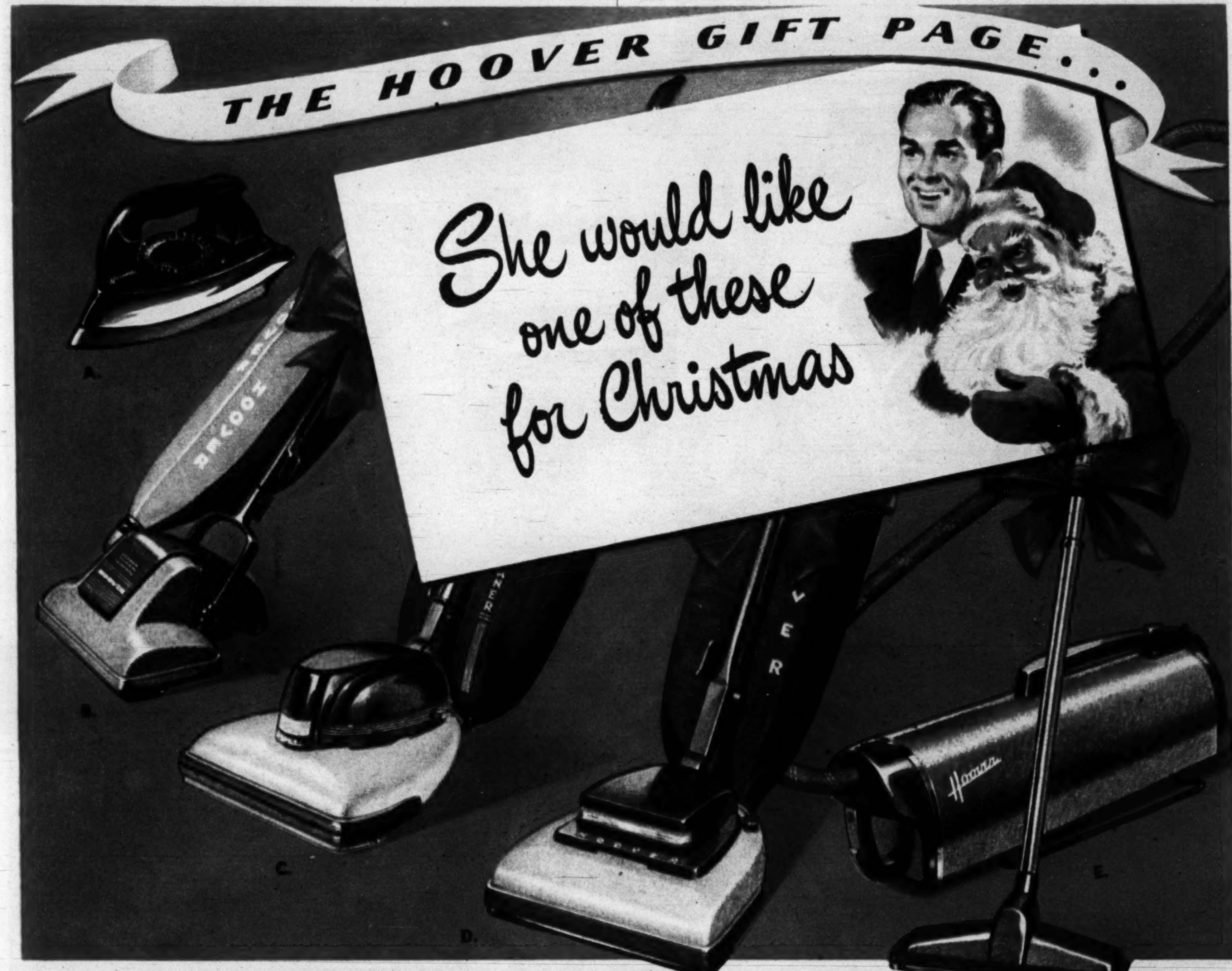


Juggler, contortionist and ballet dancer. Object: to keep ball of woven cane . . .



From touching the ground. It's not merely a matter of keeping the ball in the air . . .

But of winning points on grace and form. These pictures show how easy it is.



A. Hoover's Electric Iron will make her ironing task quicker, easier, pleasanter. Big "Pancake Dial" for positive heat control. Fast, even heat without cool spots. Light weight, 3¼ lbs., or medium weight, 4¼ lbs. Price includes Federal excise tax. **12.75**

B. The newest Hoover—Model 115. Handiest cleaner in America. With Hoover's exclusive Triple-Action efficiency, it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. New low price, with your old cleaner. (Cleaning tools... $12.50 extra.) **49.95**

C. The popular Hoover—Model 28. Hoover's exclusive Triple-Action cleaning principle ... it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets out deep-down dirt easily and quickly. Prolongs the life of rugs and carpets. (Cleaning tools in handy kit, $19.95.) **74.95**

D. The De Luxe Hoover—Model 61. Finest Hoover Cleaner built, with Triple-Action cleaning, fiber-felt inner bag for increased efficiency, easier dirt disposal, and other exclusive features. (Cleaning tools in handy kit, $19.95.) **94.95**

E. The new Hoover Cylinder, Model 50. Cleans by powerful suction. Most convenient cleaner of its type. Hands never touch dirt. Exclusive Dirt Ejector simply clicks out dirt. Complete with cleaning tools in handy kit, including Mothimizer, sprayer. **79.50**

Christmas is the time when you want to give her the very best. When you give her a Hoover, you make *sure* of doing just that. Hoover is a name women know and respect and rely on. Hoover is the cleaner women prefer over any other make. She'll be *happier* with a Hoover—so make her happier this Christmas!

Yes—a set of cleaning tools for every Hoover Cleaner! They enable you to do a complete cleaning job, attach easily and quickly, and store in a small space.

THE HOOVER COMPANY, North Canton, Ohio; Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Perivale, England

Give her a HOOVER *and you give her the Best!*

Prices slightly higher in Canada

A five-year-old in heaven: Dennis Ferguson just can't believe there are so many toys. Many of those shown in the picture are brand new ideas.

NEW XMAS TOYS

Animals glow in dark, dolls can take "permanent waves"

LIKE THE YOUNG MAN sitting spellbound in the picture above, America's 43,000,000 kids are going to see toys this Christmas the like of which they've never seen before.

In the photograph, which shows some of the newest toys, are such new items as these:

A rabbit with a magnet in his nose so he can pick up a shiny orange carrot.

A cross-country bus with automatic doors that close when it starts.

A doll whose wig takes "permanent waves."

The youngster in the picture above is Dennis Ferguson of New York City. His parents, already shopping for his Christmas, will find that the toys this year not only are new, but are better-built *and cheaper* than they have been since the war. There's the usual heavy emphasis on toys that teach skills and dexterity; but even these are more brightly painted than ever before.

Among the other new playthings are:

Sanitation trucks that pick up real trash.

Armored trucks that carry real coins.

Taxicabs with parking meters.

Trucks and automobiles that run by remote control.

Buses that "ring up" passengers' fares.

Toy trains with the new double-decked "astra-dome" observation cars.

A station that makes loud-speaker announcements for passengers.

Toy cattle that walk off freight cars—and walk back on again.

"Lazy Susan" breakfast tables.

A new doll with a plastic larynx that clearly separates the syllables in "ma-ma."

Bears that play music when they put their paws together.

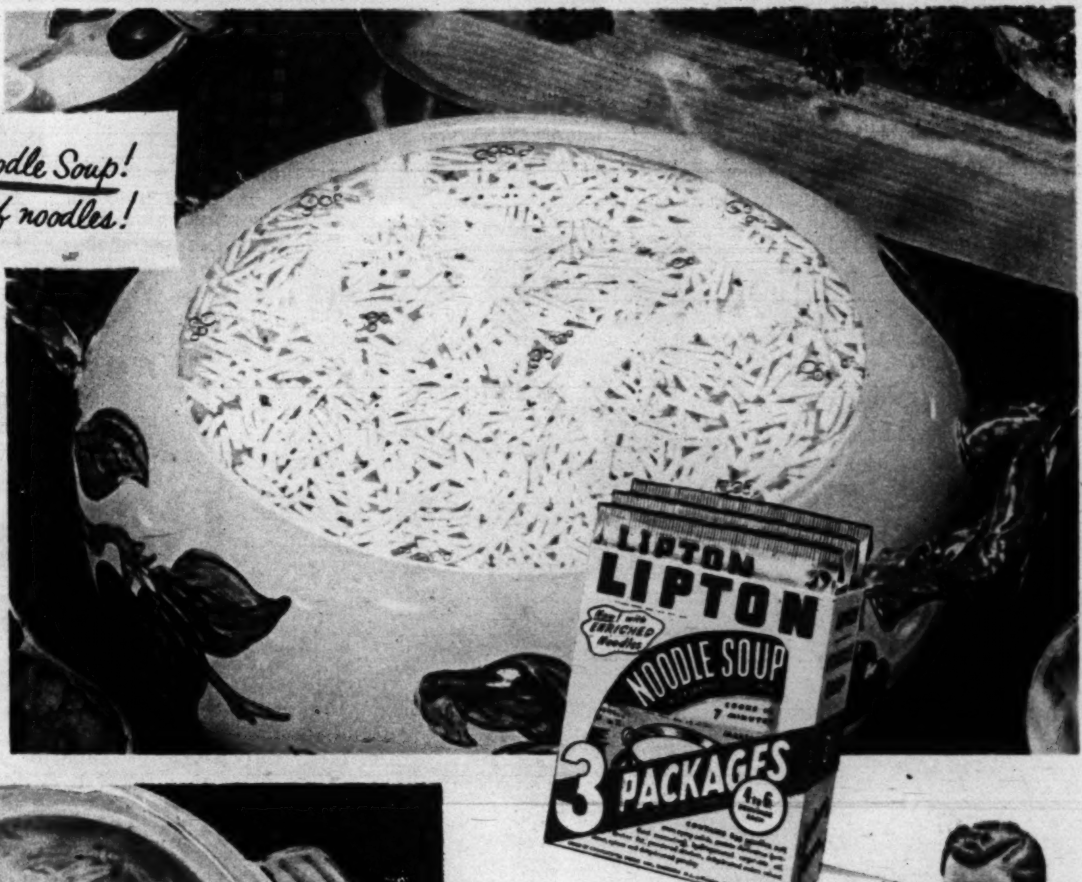
Stuffed animals that glow in the dark.

And the old game pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey has a new twist: it's played with magnets!

WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED...

You'll know both are Lipton because both taste fresh-homemade!

You can tell blindfolded this is Lipton Noodle Soup! Such rich chicken broth! And oodles of noodles!



ONE HEAVENLY SIP tells you: *"This is Lipton Noodle Soup!"* For what *other* prepared soup can give you that good-old-days flavor!

And one satisfying glimpse shows you golden soup, so inviting with oodles of egg noodles, enriched for extra nourishment . . . imploring you to feast on their goodness!

How long does it take to arrive at this old-fashioned flavor . . . this soup like Grandma used to make? *Only 7 minutes* from the time your water starts bubbling merrily.

Just empty the envelope of wonderful Lipton mixings into the water—and come up with soup that tastes fresh-homemade because you fresh-cook it yourself!

You can tell blindfolded this is Lipton Vegetable Soup! Such robust tomato stock! And six garden vegetables!

Now taste *this!* Lipton Vegetable Soup! Blessed with that same homemade flavor you love so much in Lipton Noodle Soup!

A hearty tomato stock is the mainstay of this bracing soup . . . made spanking-rich with six garden-ripe vegetables which seem to shout, "C'mon and get us!" (And how your family will!) This one, too, takes only a few minutes to perfect . . . this one, too, tastes fresh-homemade because you fresh-cook it yourself!

$AVE MONEY 2 WAYS!

Lipton Soup Mixes cost less, make more—about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Each envelope serves 4 to 6—makes nearly a quart of delicious soup. Stock up today! Get both Lipton Soups—and save!

LIPTON SOUPS

Beauty parade: insurance company girls in Hartford, Conn.

Accounting clerk Alice Roberts, 18, a striking brunette, came from Bradenton, Fla. Goal: career in journalism.

Elsie Spenle, 19, key-punch operator at Travelers, is 5 ft. 7 inch beauty, intends to keep a job after marriage.

Dietician Peggy Crooke, 20, of Aetna, graduated from U. of Texas, is from Conroe, Tex., near Houston.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company's statistical clerk, Lorraine Fauteux, 24, is one of the city's prettiest. She comes from Quebec.

The City of Beautiful Girls

By ERNEST LA FRANCE & SID ROSS

WHAT U. S. TOWN has the most beautiful girls?

It's the claim of every prideful American city that whatever superior advantages *other* cities may possess, it itself has the best-looking girls. (It would take a brave and travelled man to judge!)

Two brave and well-travelled men, band-leader Vaughn Monroe and singer Nelson Eddy, have recently and firmly handed the palm to Hartford, Conn. To check on whether they knew what they were talking about, PARADE sent photographer Ben Ross to Hartford to bring back evidence. In the first round, it looks like other cities can consider Hartford serious competition.

To begin with, Hartford claims such talent as Katharine Hepburn and Elyse Knox of the movies, and Broadway's Betty and Jane Kean, plus Shirley Booth, who has starred in radio, the movies and on Broadway. Also Ann Corio of burlesque and blues-shouting Sophie Tucker.

Lunch Parade is Breath-Taking

Photographer Ben Ross tried not to stack the cards in Hartford's favor. He aimed his camera at random at many of the 12,000 stenographers, secretaries, file clerks and statisticians who work in the 48 insurances offices for which Hartford is famous.

On a sunny day at lunch, when its 12,000 gazelles walk out for a breather, Hartford easily seems–to male eyes–to live up to Monroe's head-swirling "It's like Hollywood," and Eddy's "They should call Hartford The City of Beautiful Girls."

Like Hollywood, Hartford draws many pippins from other towns. Of a casual cross-section of 27 who work for Travelers Insurance Co., Aetna, and the "Two Hartfords" (Hartford Fire, and Hartford Accident and Indemnity), eight came from Hartford, 10 came from other places in Connecticut, two came from Vermont, two from Florida, and one each from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, and Canada.

Their average age is 21, with a range that runs from 17 to the mid-thirties. The average coloration is brunette, with a dazzling intermixture of blondes and redheads. The average intonation is clipped, businesslike Yankee, with only occasional honeyed Southern drawls and Western twangs.

They Look Like Good Risks

Average height is five feet five, average weight is 122 pounds, a rough approximation of the insurance companies' own ideal. They all look as though they would live to be 100, and would be good risks – actuarial and matrimonial.

Proving there's no conflict between beauty and ability, a good many Hartford beauties who stay in their jobs rise to good executive positions. Take for example Lelia E. Thompson, who has become counsel for Connecticut Mutual Life, and Elin Malmquist, assistant secretary of Hartford Fire. Marion A. Bills and Louise F. Reheiser have climbed to high posts with Aetna and Travelers.

To forestall any general male migration to Hartford, it can be said that of the girls interviewed, two are married, 15 are considering marriage, and 10 are considering further careers that may take them elsewhere as air hostesses, ballet dancers, radio and stage performers, and, if possible, as Hollywood stars! But Hartford, which now calls itself in fact the "City of the Most Beautiful Office Girls," claims it will always have ample replacements!

Hartford native: Florence Sullivan, 28, has been with Aetna ten years, is clerk in mortgage loan department.

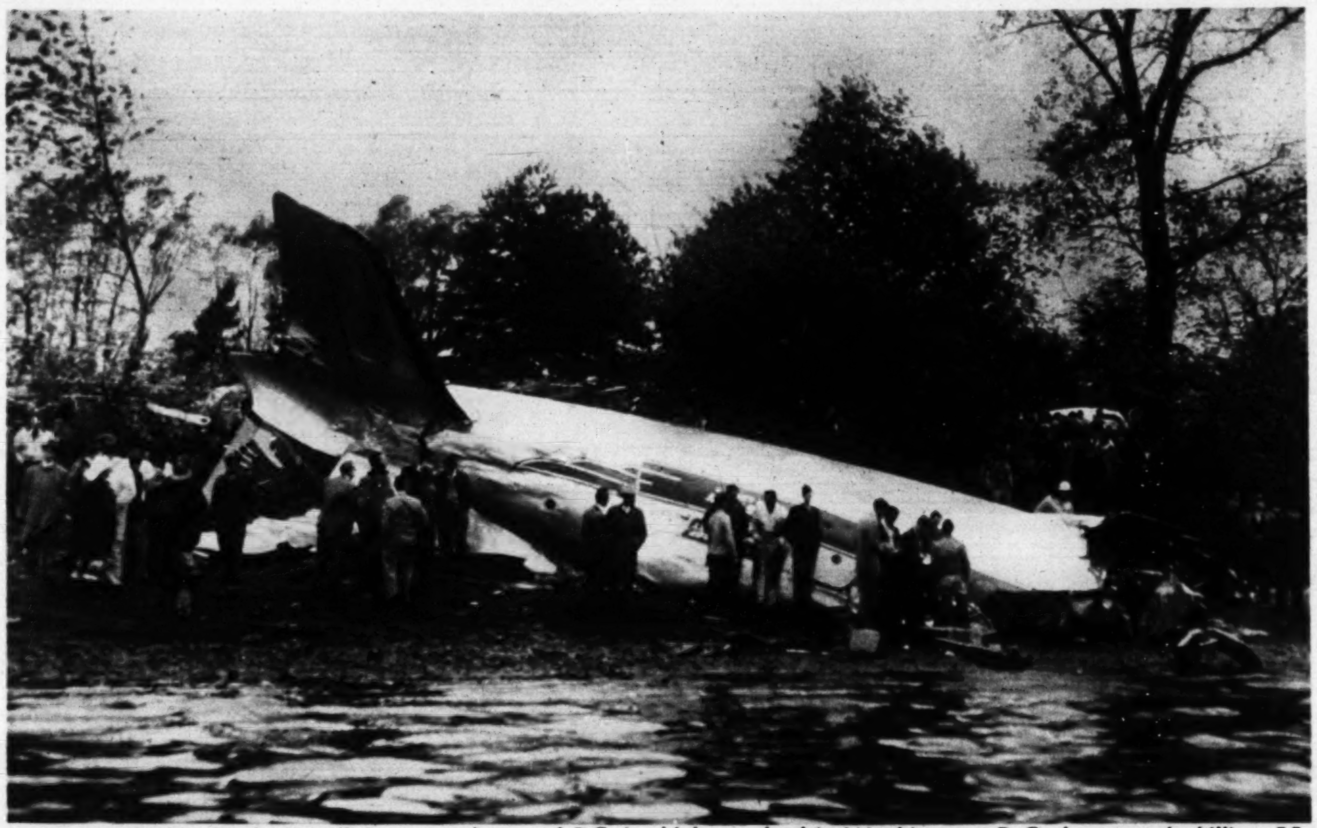
Marilyn Drieu, 20, from nearby Windsor, Conn., is adjustment clerk, but has applied for airlines hostess job.

With scores of insurance company beauties, Hartford, Conn., claims prettiest U.S. office girls

Junior underwriter Arlene Buhrer, 19, a Hartford girl, is an insuranceman's ideal of 119 pounds, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Glamorous calculator clerk Patricia Libbey, 22, of West Hartford, ornaments Aetna Life with blonde hair, green eyes.

Married three years, Mrs. Patricia Skarupa, 22, of Hartford Accident & indemnity Co., a Connecticut Yankee, is working as a typist to help build a home. Home town is nearby Torrington.



1949's third air collision: wreckage of DC-4 which crashed in Washington, D.C., last month, killing 55.

Stop Air Collisions!

Last month's Washington tragedy underlines a pressing problem

By J. B. CHAMBERLAIN

ARE OUR skies too crowded?

Many an airline passenger "stacked up" over a crowded city airport, has wondered if there aren't too many planes in the air.

But the question suddenly has assumed personal importance to every flying American. For three times this year, there have been mid-air collisions involving big airliners.

All America was shocked one anguished Tuesday early last month when a Bolivian pilot circling National Airport at Washington, D.C., steered his war-surplus P-38 into an Eastern Air Lines DC-4, tumbled with it a moment later into the Potomac River. Result: 55 dead, the worst disaster, until that time, in U.S. airlines history.

Near Tragedy over Long Island

Last January 31 a private monoplane dove into a London-bound Pan-American Airways Constellation over Long Island. Two occupants of the small plane were killed, but the scarred Constellation managed to land nearby without injury to crew or passengers.

On July 30, in a cloudless sky, a Navy pilot in an F6F Hellcat buzzed another Eastern Air Lines plane, collided and fell with it. Sixteen were killed.

What do these accidents – and several other collisions this year involving smaller civilian planes and military planes – mean?

After the Washington accident in November, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, chairman of the Senate's Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, warned: "This tragic collision obligates the Civil Aeronautics Board *to keep all other aircraft, military and private, out of the course of commercial airliners.*"

Added the Senator: "In the rapidly expanding aircraft industry, and with the advent of the jet transport and jet fighters, commercial aircraft must be given *an absolute right of way not only at airports but everywhere.*"

Mid-air collision downed private plane in Pennsylvania last year. Two died.

Among U. S. plane operators, Colonial Airlines has had the best safety record of any (PARADE, September 4). Its president, Sigmund Janas, agrees with Senator Johnson. "Private flying should be entirely excluded from commercial air lanes and from commercial airports," he says. "The recent Washington crash most certainly does suggest major defects in the present administration of air traffic.

"Traffic Signs" Aloft?

But *can* air traffic be effectively segregated? Is it possible to put "traffic signs" in the air to keep private and military aircraft well clear of the great arterial air lanes that stretch from city to city?"

Navy pilot buzzing commercial DC-3 last July produced wreck that killed 16.

On this point, even expert opinion is divided.

"No," says Croil Hunter, president of the nation-spanning Northwest Airlines. "All air lanes lead to large airports and there is no possible way of segregating the planes that must use them."

"Moreover," adds Hunter, "it is impractical and unnecessary to exclude private flying from commercial air lanes and from commercial airports even though dense air traffic exists."

But should we patrol the air lanes just as we do our highways? Should we police the planes using them to see that they keep at proper altitudes and speeds, and fly well clear of each other?

Patrols No Solution

Hunter claims it won't work. "Patrols are impractical except in the clearest weather," he says. "Probably nothing is to be accomplished by such patrol anyway."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, ultimately responsible for our air traffic rules, agrees that patrols would be fruitless. Keeping constant contact by means of radio is better, the CAA thinks. That's what's done now, and, in general, it's worked well.

But what does the CAA think can be done about avoiding death-dealing collisions?

"So far as possible," CAA authorities say, "small private planes should be kept off airports where large commercial ships land." In big air terminals, the CAA would definitely like to see "more segregation." And CAA has just taken control of military flying on airliner routes. CAA also thinks one improvement would be *more* fields for small planes in all areas, so that the little fellows don't have to mix in the routes of the big transports.

The CAB Dissents

But another Federal agency, the Civil Aeronautics Board, has something to say about this, since it guides airport planning.

It's a lot easier, says CAB, to *talk* about barring private and military flying from big public fields than to do it. Here's why:

(1) Municipal airports are built with public funds. Hence any taxpayer or citizen who pays landing fees is entitled to use them.

(2) Military planes, such as the one which caused the Washington accident, are high-speed aircraft. To land and take off, they require long runways, often available only at commercial airports.

On only one point is everyone agreed. Against the total number of safe flights, the number of collisions has been amazingly small. To flying Americans this is comforting – but the fact remains that as flying increases, so does risk of collision. At the moment there seems to be no panacea. Only relentless study and careful planning can keep collisions a minimum hazard.

In what other beer

CAN YOU GET ALL OF THIS?

Look at our label. BUDWEISER has no secrets. Do you know of any other beer whose label proudly tells you what it is made of? The BUDWEISER label permits of no substitutions.

Our purchase orders prove that we pay premium prices for a special type of brewing barley. Then as good as it is, we sift out the small grains, for only the plumpest grains are good enough for BUDWEISER.

Many things contribute to that sought-for subtle flavor you find only in BUDWEISER. One of the most important is hop blossoms. Forty per cent of all European hops imported into this country go into the brewing of BUDWEISER, because they provide certain qualities that only the soil and climate of Europe can produce. These costliest of European blossoms are added to the finest domestic hops to produce the aroma all America prefers.

For generations, Anheuser-Busch has used America's highest-priced brewer's rice in the making of BUDWEISER. To the goodness of premium-priced barley and choicest hops, rice adds factors that help to give each bottle of BUDWEISER a dependable stability and each glass of BUDWEISER brilliance, sparkle and a top-hat of snowy foam.

True lagering is costly and BUDWEISER is one of America's very few true lager beers. Lagering is a technical term for much-longer-than-usual ageing under exacting conditions. BUDWEISER'S long and costly secondary fermentation mellows the brew and produces BUDWEISER'S natural carbonation.

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A $64,000,000 plant expansion program has been completed to meet America's ever-increasing demand for BUDWEISER. In addition, we are expanding further by building a new $20,000,000 brewery in Newark, New Jersey. Now you can order the world's most famous beer and get it—instead of having to accept a substitute.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.... ST. LOUIS

Budweiser®

LAGER BEER

ABE BURROWS: WIT'S WIT

He hopes to ring the bell in television

By FRANK DeBLOIS

Abe Burrows is a tub-shaped comedian who, among professional wits, has a reputation similar to that enjoyed by a hambone among airdales. Because—

In the opinion of his contemporaries, Burrows is too good for public display and should be buried in the back yard and dug up only occasionally for the entertainment

4:15 PM: Breakfast time at the Burrows. Abe fries eggs for his wife.

of the chosen few. At intervals he emerges phoenix-like from the salons of New York and Hollywood to regale the public, in night clubs and on the air, with a strangely acid type of humor.

At present he is working on a television show to be produced, he says, "when I lose weight or they make the screen larger."

Burrows, who is 38, is acutely conscious of his weight. "I'm not really fat," he says. "The reason I look that way is because I was on a television show last week and I'm still slightly distorted."

Although he is interesting to look at, the outstanding thing about Burrows is his voice, a dismal croak described by Sinclair Lewis as that of "a bum who went to college."

"I'm a former boy soprano," Burrows says, "whose voice changed—nobody knows into what."

How to Be Unemployed

As author and minstrel of such provocative ballads as "The Girl With the Three Blue Eyes," "I Looked Under a Rock and Found You" and "Put Your Lips Around Me Honey, Hold Me Tight," Burrows' voice has long been the delight of some of the nation's fanciest humorists. But in his two radio performances his wit was so deadly it killed off his listeners and the networks dropped his option.

"That," says Burrows, "is like having the boss in your office say 'I'll trouble you for the key to the washroom.' It leads to unemployment."

Actually, although Burrows has had his financial ups and downs, he has rarely been out of work. He has been a medical student, a maple syrup salesman, a Wall Street runner, a broker's assistant, a gag writer, a night club entertainer and a radio star.

"I guess I'm an anomaly," he says thoughtfully. "Other performers get born in a trunk, get memories of Broadway and the Bowery. Me, I got memories of Wall Street and the cloak and suit business."

ABE GIVES HIS SONGS EVERYTHING HE'S GOT

At work on CBS television show, Abe Burrows resembles a benign rhinoceros in labor. His ideas come to him in bed or on his studio couch. But once he has one, he leaps for his piano, perspires there for hours, finally comes up with a song like "You Put a Piece of Carbon Paper Under Your Heart and Gave Me a Copy of Love," or the inspired lyrics at right.

"Oh, how we danced. . . .

Burrows at work, he says, resembles "a big, fat scarecrow lying down." Most of his ideas, he admits, come to him while he's resting.

Burrows was born on New York's lower East Side but was bred in Brooklyn and claims to feel nostalgia for the Flatbush Follies and Ebbett's Field. "I'd give a castle in Spain and a dreamy Venetian gondola," he croaks in one of his songs, "for the sight of an umpire across whose head is imprinted the words Coca-Cola."

As a small boy, Burrows once removed a cinder from his grandmother's eye. This incident, he says, deceived his mother: she thought it proved he had a talent for medicine. Accordingly, he was ordered to prepare to become a physician and later spent two years at the College of the City of New York. Then he switched to accounting and entered a Wall Street brokerage.

"I went right up the line," he says, "I was a runner, board boy, bond salesman. Then I was fired."

During these years Burrows recalls he cracked a joke now and then. So, in 1938, when his returns from the maple syrup business grew suddenly torpid, he resolved to write gags for a living. Within a year he was writing for Ken Murray, Ed Gardner, Joan Davis and Rudy Vallee and within another year he was writing scripts for Paramount. Then he was fired again.

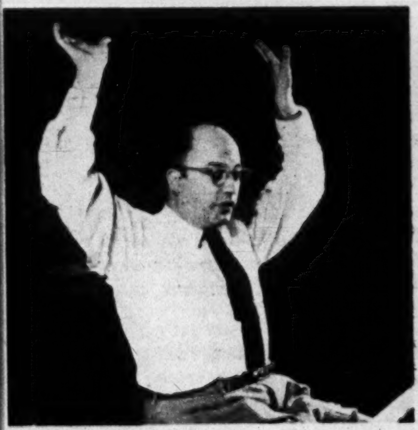
A Horrible Discovery

With nothing else to do Burrows began to go to Hollywood parties where his virtuosity at the piano soon made him a favorite.

"To my horror," he says, looking back, "I realized that I had become the life of the party. I was a fixture in every Hollywood drawing room—just like the potted palms."

For months the Burrows cultists kept their man under cover and he bloomed but once a night. Finally his songs and parodies won him more fans than could safely be contained within even a Hollywood home. One night he sang "Father Wants to Start a Third Party (He's Been Thrown Out of Two Tonight)," "While Riding Through the Cactus I Got Stuck on You" and "I've Got a Girl in Calico Who's Dying for a Mink." This was in a Hollywood night club, and he was immediately booked for a three-months' stay. Then came two flops on the radio and a new chance in television.

"On television," he says in a tone of awe, "I can't miss. What a horrible sight!"



on the night we were wed. . . ."

. . . (dramatic pause)

. . . "I needed a wife

. . . . like a hole in the head!"

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Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days—so you may choose the absorbency best for *you.* All 3 have the exclusive safety center which Kotex alone provides, for your extra protection.

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As hobby, Mrs. Harlan Abbott, Orchard Park, N. Y., stencils

There's Cash at

In YOUR home, that is, if you're wil

By KARL KOHRS

HOW CAN YOU make money at home?

In Ohio, one day about 10 years ago, an ambitious woman gave up dress designing and bought 12 dozen tin wastebaskets for $30. These she decorated in bright oil colors, then put them on display in her home workshop. Neighbors and passersby came, saw and bought. Today, she grosses several thousand dollars a year on her hand-painted products.

In Vermont, a young woman crippled by polio wood-carves miniature *Alice in Wonderland* characters. She supports herself entirely by this handicraft. Her most pressing problem now is catching up with orders.

A housewife in Mamaroneck, N. Y., trying to find a way to meet doctors' bills, made up jars of creamed herring from an ordinary cookbook recipe and sold the product to neighbors. Five years later, her creamed herring became a $100,000-a-year nation-wide business.

Twelve acres of knee-high date palms—plus an idea—blossomed into a million-a-year business for a California woman, who packs freshly-picked dates in smart containers and sends them to customers direct.

These widely divergent ways of making money at home are among hundreds

In Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Virginia Baker makes ceramics, teaches process. October gross: $900.

cited in two new books on the subject—"How to Make a Home Business Pay," by Mrs. Julietta K. Arthur, and "How to Make Money

"How to Make a Home Business Pay," by Julietta K. Arthur, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York,
"How to Make Money at Home," by Polly Webster, Whittlesey House, New York.

stencils trays, has cleared $500 in sales.

at Home!

e willing to work for it

RS

at Home," by Mrs. Polly Webster.*

In writing about home business, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Webster get down to cases, from successful ventures in raising squabs to helping brides shop. Apparently the only home money-making plan not considered practical is printing your own. This is generally frowned on by federal authorities.

Nobody knows the actual number of American women engaged in home business. In 1930, the U. S. Census Bureau estimated that more than 700,000 women profitably marketed goods or services they produced at home. But by 1940, the complicated economic situation brought on by war defense demands made an accurate survey statistically impossible.

How to Figure Your Chances

The secret of a successful home business, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Webster both say, is taking your work seriously. If you start on the theory that you can work when you feel like it, better forget the whole thing.

Before you start, ask yourself: *Can I work and manage my household at the same time? Do I know enough arithmetic to figure costs, selling prices, interest and taxes? Can I analyze present and future business trends? Could I write off a first year failure and still go on?*

To put your business on a sound basis, first find out what people in your community need. Your services must fit a given locality.

A party-planning service, for example, would be a waste of time in a farming community where people are accustomed to arranging their own entertainment. A one-woman advertising service would be lost in

Billy Hepler, 13, makes $600 a year selling seeds that grow midget tomatoes.

the crowded, highly-competitive advertising field of Chicago.

A fertile source for home business ideas is the telephone book. Check the classified service listings in a large-city phone book against those in a small-town book. Check the big-city services not listed in the small-town directory, then use those as a guide in listing service possibilities.

Before you market your product on a commercial scale, experiment with trial sales. There are exchanges for women's work in virtually every good-sized town. Through them, you can learn which one of the potential sales outlets will best suit your product and your own production capacities.

Study Your Field

To be worthwhile, of course, a home business must eventually show a profit. In that connection, the following factors are important:

1) Keep your overhead low; 2) carefully compute your costs; 3) don't hire if you can do the work yourself (hiring, you become subject to labor laws, extra levies); 4) once your price is established, stick to it; 5) ask for professional advice; 6) start in a small way; 7) "read up" well on your idea. State university extension services and government bulletins are yours for asking—and there is always the local public library; 8) keep a separate bank account for home business; 9) keep records, and get everything in writing; 10) check your community zoning laws.

It has been estimated that more than 25 per cent of America's feminine population work for a living—92 per cent of these because of financial necessity.

For thousands, a home business has solved the problem. One woman who has been outstandingly successful recently was asked for advice on how to start a home business.

"Roll up your sleeves," she said, "and do a lot of the work yourself."

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OLD SPICE TOILETRIES — Toilet Water with atomizer 1.50;

Purse Perfume in Christmas Dress 1.00;

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Now, you can choose at leisure, from the whole galaxy of 83 Shulton Gifts, .50 to 8.00. Ask for color leaflets at your favorite Toiletry Counter or write to Shulton, Dept. 19, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

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MAD HATTER?

Big brims, big flowers, are a favorite combination of designer Don Marshall, who serves as his own model.

"Coq Rouge," which he calls his most sensational hat, is a halo of black and red feathers circling straw crown.

Sight of Marshall cutting haphazardly away at felt hat body makes clients shiver but results are exciting.

"Hairdo Cap" was inspired by Japanese hairstyle. Shell of orange denim is topped by coils of black velvet.

Designer Don Marshall keeps clients happy by creating their hats on his own head

When hat designer Don Marshall gets an inspiration for a dazzling new chapeau, he doesn't wait for a client to drop in to his New York salon. He whisks out felt, feathers, flowers and ribbon and goes to work, and for a model, he uses—Don Marshall.

In this way, he has created more than 700 hats (at the rate of 60 per showing, four times a year), all of which are snapped up by fashion-wise women who like custom headgear. His trick, says Marshall, is never to see himself in the mirror, but always the prospective customer.

Marshall, not yet 30, got into the glamorous but highly-competitive business of designing hats by accident. As a professional singer, he was travelling with a war-time entertainment unit in the South Pacific. One of the girls in the group wanted a new hat; Marshall made her a plastic bonnet with a clear brim. It created a sensation; newspapers carried pictures of it around the world. From then on, Marshall stopped singing, took to millinery.

Orange Squeezer for Inspiration

For inspiration, hatman Marshall depends on everyday sources: an orange squeezer, a tennis racket, a shoe string, a thatched roof. Once, for an Easter Parade, he fashioned a hat in the form of a cathedral ten inches tall. The ingredients: $150 worth of white imported feathers.

Clients pay from $18 to $500 for the unusual hats Don Marshall creates.

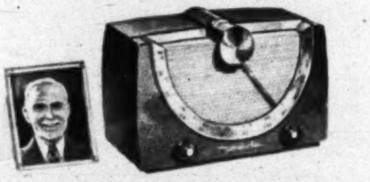
GIVE A *Christmas Gift*

THEY'LL FONDLY REMEMBER FOR YEARS

make your selection ...

a Motorola radio or television receiver—the gift with lasting remembrance and fond appreciation. These are gifts that sing and talk and entertain—through the years. Nothing else will so thoroughly satisfy, whether you choose a portable radio or a family entertainment combination. This year Motorola Television and Radio sets are the finest in 20 years of pioneering leadership. Make this their merriest Christmas ever by visiting your Motorola dealer soon!

MODEL 5A9 • AC-DC BATTERY PORTABLE RADIO
Rich on tone, big in power, and small in size (4 11/16" x 7 9/16" x 4 1/8"). Black or maroon.



MODEL 79XM21 • FM-AM TABLE RADIO
Faultless FM-AM reception. Sweep Station dial. 2 dual controls. Forest green or mahogany.

MODEL 9VT1 • TABLE MODEL TELEVISION
Exclusive 8½" BROADVIEW screen. More picture for less money. All wood mahogany cabinet.

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Large 12½" BROADVIEW screen . . . bigger, brighter, pictures. BILT-IN-TENNA. Mahogany or limed oak.

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
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Hecklers . . .

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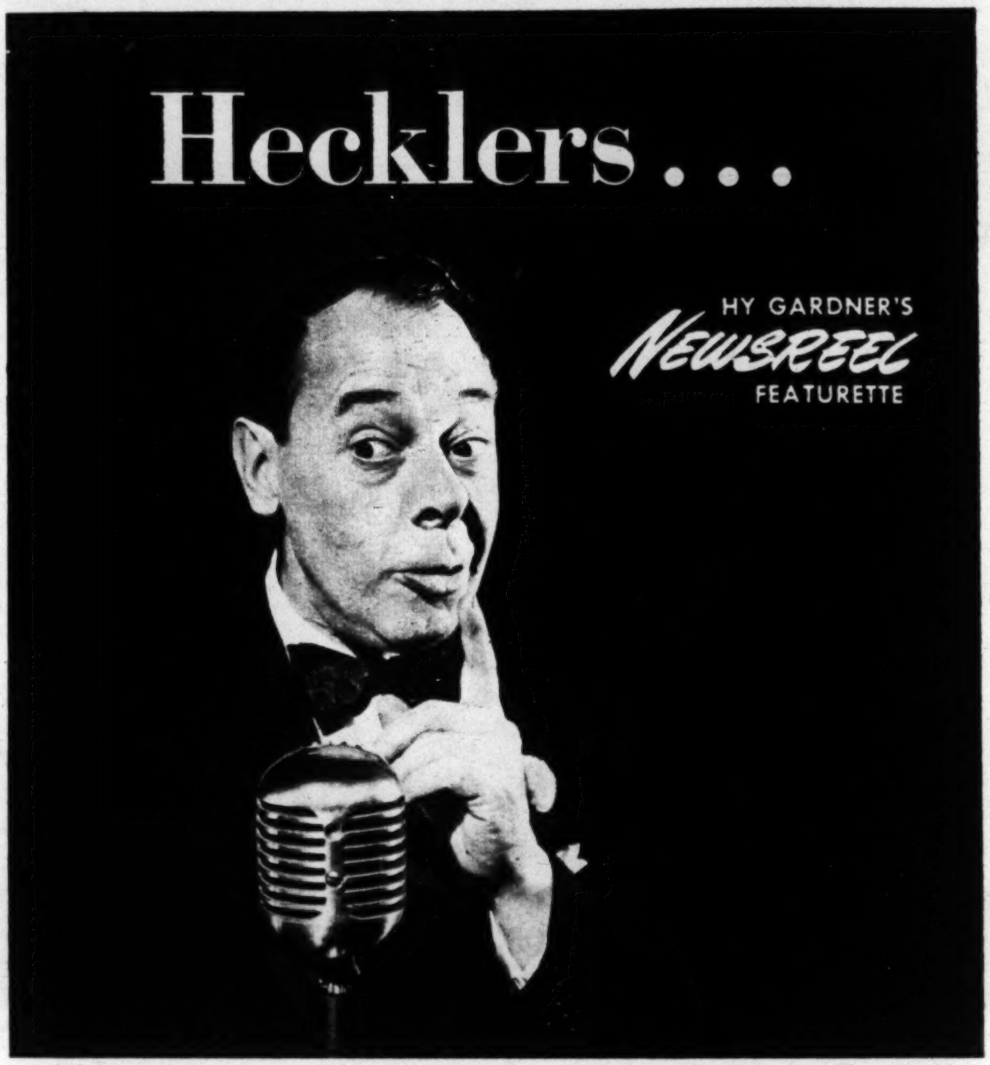

"I didn't recognize you: you're wearing your own hair tonight," Lewis tells a heckler.

Joe Lewis knows how to tell'em off . . .

A PSYCHIATRIST FRIEND of mine describes heckling as spontaneous combustion of the emotions brought on by an *inter-feriority* complex. Sounds too complex? Let me simplify it. Heckling is a frustrated character's method of letting off steam at somebody else's expense.

Most familiar targets for hecklers are baseball umpires, professional athletes, public figures and nightclub masters of ceremony. Let us consider the latter.

The master of ceremonies is a past-master in the art of squelching a heckler, dehydrating his size, deflating his ego and deadening his desire for further mental combat. Highest paid of these after-dark nimble brain-belters is Mr. Joe E. Lewis, whose weekly pay runs to some four to five thousand dollars.

Though an occasional imbibing exhibitionist will try to outshine Lewis, the average Lewis heckler is a prosperous patron who gets into the act because he thinks it's fun and doesn't mind being insulted.

Joe, an old hand at squelching hecklers, has a routine that goes something like this: "Congratulations–you have a very keen sense of stupidity." Or, if that doesn't work, Lewis will shrug and drone on, "When you use your brain it's a violation of the Child Labor Law. . . . I knew this morning I'd meet you tonight. When I stepped on a scale a card came out and warned me: 'Your progress will be full of jerks'."

Being a female doesn't immunize a heckler who starts in on Joe. "That's a nice dress you almost have on," he will say. "What happened, did you run out of material?" Or, "I didn't recognize you, kid, you're wearing your own hair tonight." If none of these stock lines subdues the gal, Joe finally makes a plea to her to let him continue his performance: "Why don't you act like a lady and not make me ashamed I'm a gentleman?"

Frequently a master of ceremonies gets into a jam with his saucy sallies. Henny Youngman made the mistake of dressing down a heckler in one of those Prohibition era saloons known as Upholstered Sewers.

Umpire-heckling as it is done in Brooklyn, U. S. A.

He had to hire a bodyguard for a week while some of his cronies convinced Henny's victim, a notorious gangster, that Henny was joshing.

One actor who's made a career out of heckling is Frank Libuse, known as the Mad Waiter. Libuse, disguised as a waiter, drops dishes on diners, spills soup, water and drinks, removes unfinished entrees, helps a patron wipe his chin and indulges in an exaggerated version of all the violations in etiquette expected of a rude and sulky waiter. Oddly enough, in all the years Frank's been perpetrating this hoax, only once has a customer been mad enough to try to punch him. It happened at Lou Walter's popular Latin Quarter on Broadway—and Libuse brushes the incident off as an occupational hazard. "The guy wasn't a typical customer," he explains slyly, "he was a waiter from a rival club on a one-night spree!"

Some show business characters take sheer delight in heckling each other—either in person or by wire. When big Al Bloomingdale of the Bloomingdale Department Store family, lost a small fortune producing a flop musical show—Cy Howard sent him a condoling wire saying: "I know how you can get your money back—keep the store open nights!" . . . When Lewis and Martin first opened at the Copacabana, Jackie Miles wired the kids: "Just caught your act and have only one suggestion. Save your money."

Mrs. William Soss, of New York City, contributed an imaginative chapter to the art of good-natured heckling earlier this year. As President of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, Inc., Mrs. Soss appeared at the annual stockholders' meeting of U. S. Steel, wearing finery of the Gay '90s.

Pittsburgh merchants heckled to get faster work on street repairs.

It was her way of heckling the Board of Directors (for what she called old-fashioned policies).

All heckling cannot be considered as harmless as the incidents we've related. Sometimes the darts are malicious, dangerous and likely to incite to riot.

Rowdyism cannot be accepted as wholesome heckling. Lives were endangered this past season when the umpires found it necessary to forfeit a ballgame to the New York Giants after Philadelphia fans had loosed a barrage of bottles and other missiles onto the playing field. Instances of fans going amok have occurred in other cities, just as unruly ruffians make respectable citizens feel ashamed when eggs and vegetables are tossed at public figures such as the late Wendell Willkie, Henry A. Wallace, and others.

Students at the University of Oregon did tickle the public's rib when Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in the midst of his campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination in '48, spoke in Eugene, Oregon. A dozen pranksters plunked themselves in the front row while Dewey talked, all of them reading the same issue of a magazine—the cover of which happened to be a life-size photograph of Mr. Dewey's chief rival for the nomination, ex-Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen.

Heckling stockholder: at U.S. Steel meeting (see story).

Heckling's a national sport, and America will always remain the Capital of the Hecklers' Society. Where else in the world can you hiss the villain—if he's a man of influence—and live to tell the tale?

RHEUMATIC PAINS OFTEN NEEDLESS!

Many people report they are finding real relief from the pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism—and find it easier to engage in their usual activities—after taking 'DOLCIN' tablets. DOLCIN is based on a scientific approach to the relief of pain due to these afflictions. DOLCIN is non-toxic—will not harm the heart or other organs. 'DOLCIN' tablets are prescribed by many doctors and are used in many leading hospitals and clinics. Try DOLCIN today. At all drug stores—standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets. **Write for free folder:** Dept.P-11, DOLCIN CORPORATION, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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First Aid is Alka-Seltzer
For pleasant, fast relief

Use it also for *FAST RELIEF* of
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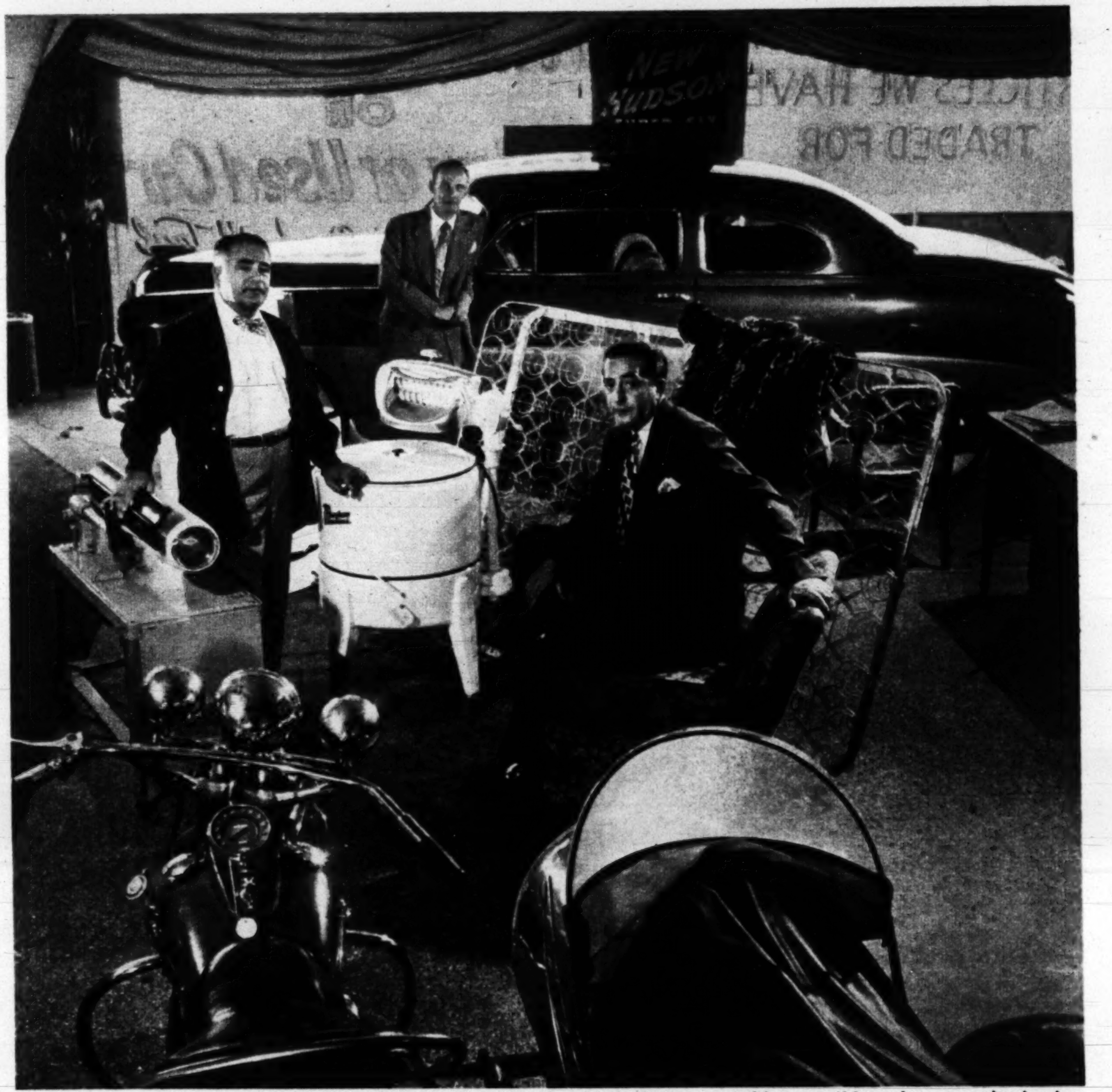
How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch—

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or your money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.



In a day, swappers Herb (left) and Barney Teal (right) took in ironer, washing machine, fur coat, bedspring.

We'll Swap Anything!

FOR YEARS NOW Herb and Barney Teal have been selling cars in Detroit. When business is good they put in a 14-hour day. When business is bad, says Herb, "then we really go to work."

Used car business was bad last summer when Herb suddenly got a bright idea.

"Everybody," he said to brother Barney, "has something he wants to get rid of. Maybe it's a souvenir airplane propeller, or a second-hand glockenspiel (a musical percussion instrument), or a box of broken ping pong balls—but whatever it is, he's sick and tired of seeing it around the house. He wants to get rid of it."

In exchange for 26-foot cabin cruiser, Harry Glatz (right) got new convertible plus cash.

"Hey," said Barney, catching on quickly, "let's offer to take some of that stuff as a swap."

The brothers eyed each other in joint admiration. Then they ran a newspaper ad offering to accept "valuable property" in trade for cars.

Within 24 hours the rush to "Teals' Trading Post" had begun. Within a week Herb and Barney had sold every new car on the floor and half the jalopies in the used car lot.

In return—besides a substantial amount of cash—they had a spinet piano, an airplane, a cabin cruiser, an empty lot, several fur coats, an

When John Weiss (right), Detroit airplane mechanic, decided he wanted a new car, he offered his plane to Herb and Barney Teal for a car, some fuel money.

Hot trumpeter Jack Settimo (left), tired of tootling blues, swapped horn to Herb Teal to help pay for sedan. Herb tried it out first, proved a good jazz-man himself.

This customer's fur coat covered down payment on car at Teal Brothers Trading Post. Teals delivered car, then sold coat to furrier, made profit on both deals.

Two smart Detroit brothers have the whole town talking about their big trading post

Arabian stallion, a doberman pinscher, a set of chimes, a crate of pomegranates, a washing machine and a bedspring.

Everybody Profits

When their showroom began to overflow, the Teals telephoned other merchants. Today items that come in through the Teals' front door go right out through the back door—to other dealers. One store nearby sells the furniture, a jeweler sells the diamond rings, a second-hand shop resells the fur coats.

"We'll take anything on a car," says Herb expansively, *"anything!"*

Arabian pony bowed to machine age when owner (right) traded it to Teals. In four months Teal livestock department received horses, dogs, cats, cattle, pigs.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Japanese Priest Said: "DOMINUS VOBISCUM"

It was early Sunday morning in Tokyo. A cosmopolitan congregation had assembled in the Catholic church for the first Mass of the day. Along with the Japanese present, there were English, French and Portuguese sailors, the family of a Belgian diplomat, Filipino business men and a sprinkling of U. S. military police.

The Japanese priest was compelled to start the service without an assistant to answer the prayers. He had hardly begun the Mass, when a burly GI rose from his seat, walked to the altar and took the place of the absent server.

"At first," he said afterwards, "I felt a little strange serving a Jap priest in a Jap church. But after he turned around and said in Latin: 'Dominus vobiscum!'... I felt just the way I did when I served Father O'Malley in our church back home."

"Dominus vobiscum!"... "The Lord be with you!"

How familiar and homelike those Latin words sounded... to the English, the French, the Portuguese, Belgians and Filipinos ... for they had heard them Sunday after Sunday in their own church at home.

Despite their language differences, each could follow the prayers of the Mass ...and the actions of the priest. For each had a double-column prayer book—one column in Latin, one in his native language.

Many services of divine worship in the Catholic Church are conducted in the native language of the people. But the Mass... the official and world-wide act of Catholic worship... is generally conducted in Latin because this dead language never changes and is most appropriate to express the fundamentally unchanging worship instituted by Christ at the Last Supper.

FREE—Perhaps you have heard Catholics speak of the Mass... or have seen them thronging to Mass on Sunday and other days. If you would like to know more about the Mass... and why the Mass attracts millions of Catholics to church regularly... we will be happy to send you a free pamphlet explaining the Mass and reasons behind it in a clear-cut manner. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. 6-PR.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
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ONE-MAN E.C.A.—That's Tyrone Power, motion picture star who's spent months abroad as an ambassador of American good will. PARADE interviews him next week.

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When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

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THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz). PISO'S

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW "Stars of the Future"

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!
Mother—do your part now to help make your boy or girl a Star of the Future! Serve Quaker Oats often! Your youngster gets more energy, more stamina from nourishing oatmeal than any other whole-grain cereal! A recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast. That's why doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!

A GIANT in Value!
Compare! See how nutritious Quaker Oats helps save on grocery bills! See how it saves time, too, for a fast breakfast. Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

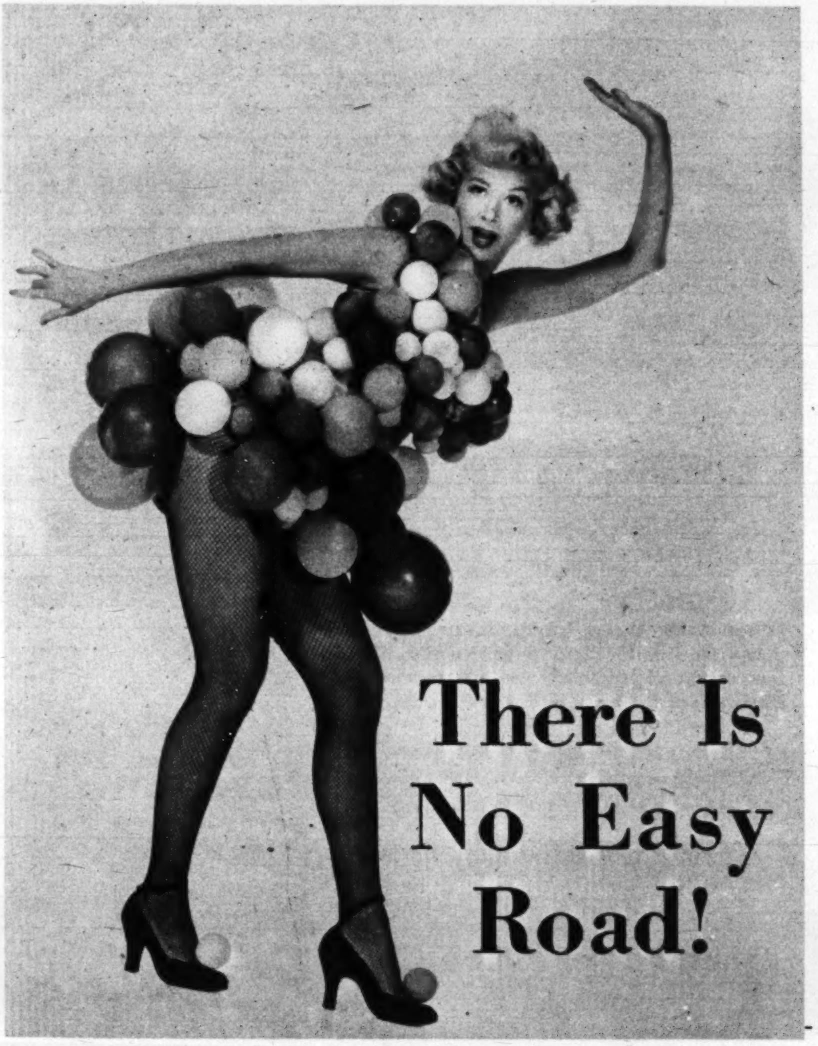
Less than 1¢ A SERVING for the Giant of the Cereals

A GIANT in Flavor!
Always a breakfast treat for your family! The creamy-delicious taste of Quaker Oats makes it the most popular cereal in the world! Tempting recipes on the package. Be sure to buy Quaker Oats today!

QUAKER OATS

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

There Is No Easy Road!



In comedy with Clark Gable, Marilyn Maxwell wears a costume of 144 balloons.

Take Marilyn Maxwell, for example. She has everything—but success was slow

STARDOM DOESN'T come easy in Hollywood any more than it does elsewhere. Marilyn Maxwell is a case in point.

Marilyn hails from a town in Iowa called Clarinda. She had been in show-business and had all the "musts" for Hollywood: dramatic experience, ability, looks, determination, and (above all) luck.

She went to Hollywood full of hope and with a fine record. She'd had her own radio show, had sung with bands, had been on Bing Crosby's program, had studied dramatics. Paramount gave her a screen test and then – nothing happened.

Still determined, she went back to singing. Then one day came an offer from Metro–and she was on a sound stage as Robert Taylor's leading lady in "Stand By for Action." Again success beckoned–and let her down. She found herself doing B-pictures – still just another starlet.

Then one day Stanley Kramer made her "the other girl" in his powerful "Champion." This was a catapult. Producers and directors liked her work–and soon she was playing the female lead in Universal's "Outside the Wall;" was offered a big role in "Summer Holiday," but turned it down because she wanted to "breathe life" into the lesser role of Belle, a lady of easy virtue.

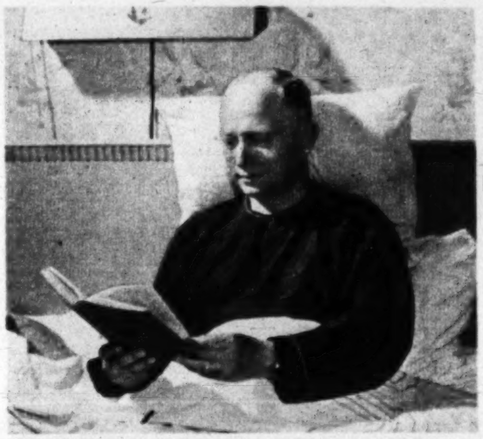
Now she is face-to-face with success again: she has an important part opposite Clark Gable in Metro's new comedy, "Key to the City." After this: what?

Marilyn Maxwell has worked hard to become a "dramatic actress." Can she keep on climbing?

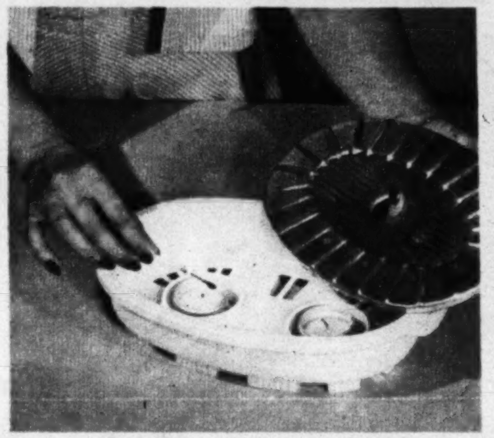
Her newest acting job is pursuing Clark Gable in the comedy "Key to the City."

Parade of Progress

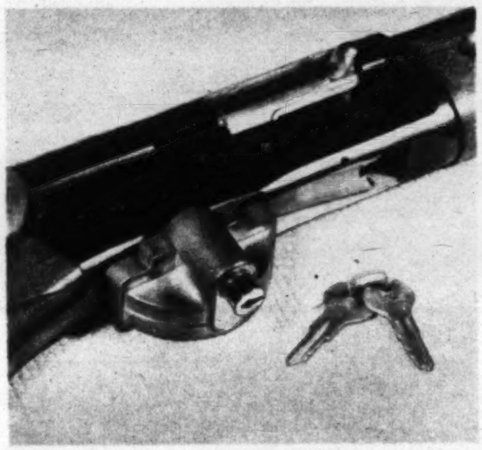
By PETER DRYDEN



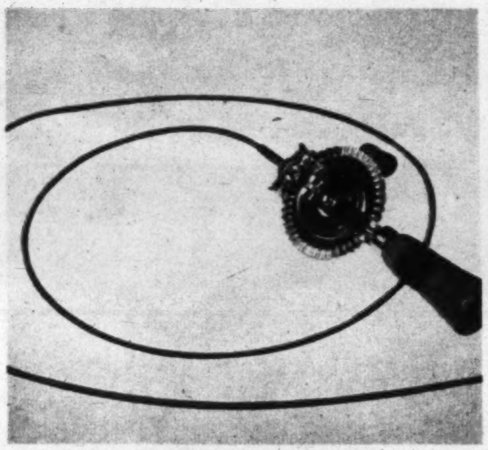
RELAXINJAK is made of warm sueded jersey and is designed to stay put without fasteners, yet slips on and off readily. It has a closed front, open back, comes in several colors. For catnappers, invalids, those who read in bed.



HOT PLATE NOW AVAILABLE from Sweden contains inside 2 safety candles that keep your food warm throughout a meal. It's inexpensive, and designed so that as the wax melts it flows back to candle, giving it a month of service.



GUN LOCK is ingenious device that slips over trigger guard of rifles and shotguns, preventing accidental discharge or unauthorized use. Locks with the turn of a key or just latches in place. Low cost. Fits pocket when not in use.



NEW MECHANICAL DEVICE cleans out slow-draining or clogged pipes in sinks, basins and tubs. It has a turning crank that revolves a shaft which automatically feeds into pipe, picking up lint, hair, other stoppages for removal.

New Gadgets and Conveniences You'll Like:

CLEVER SAFETY DEVICE for stepladders is a vertical bar which attaches to the top rung of the ladder providing a hold for better balance. It's said to permit freer movement and to help get more work done.

NEW SNAPSHOT PRINTING kit is claimed to allow a rank amateur to print his own snapshots in a lighted room and to permit more advanced fans to pull rough proofs without any of the usual elaborate darkroom preparation.

MULTI-PURPOSE BRACKET holds venetian blinds, curtains, drapes, cornices in one operation, eliminating all other fixtures on wall or window casing.

INGENIOUS 12-IN-1 TOOL for home, office, and shop fits in vest pocket. The gadget contains screwdriver, staple puller, bottle opener, wire stripper, nut wrench, straight edge, alligator wrench, rule, file, knife sharpener, glass cutter, and a magnet.

GI'S PAL, known to veterans who were stationed in England during the war, is now available here. It's a handy, two-inch unbreakable gelatin container of lighter fluid which GIs also used to solve such problems as removing stains and grease, cleaning glasses and typewriters, even priming the motors of balky automobiles!

FIRST CHEWING GUM with ammoniated action is now on the market. Claim is made that it will help check tooth decay since it contains carbamide, same ammonium ion-producing factor contained in certain dentifrices considered to be beneficial in reducing and arresting tooth decay. Production of ammonium is said to continue for 70 minutes as gum is chewed. It has peppermint flavor.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

DON'T LET YOUR DAUGHTER DOWN WHEN SHE ASKS ABOUT THESE

Intimate Facts of Life!

Here's Up-To-Date Scientific Information You and She CAN TRUST . . .

What a comfort that the age of hypocrisy and prudery has passed and that helpful scientific facts can now be made available to women today. Vaginal douching 2 or 3 times weekly for intimate feminine cleanliness is so widely recommended and taken for granted that the *real* question is *what* to use in your douche.

So make sure your daughter knows this! *No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide of all those tested for the douche is* SO POWERFUL *yet* SO SAFE *to tissues as* ZONITE. (If you have the slightest doubt about this scientific fact—send for PROOF in free booklet below.)

Warns Against Weak or Dangerous Products

If you are following old-fashioned advice passed on and are using kitchen makeshifts such as salt, soda or vinegar in your douche—let us warn you now these do NOT exert the germicidal action of ZONITE in the douche.

On the other hand, you certainly don't want to resort to dangerous products—overstrong solutions of which may burn, harden tissues and in time even impair functional activity of the mucous glands.

That's why you should be so grateful for ZONITE. It has such a powerful germ-killing action yet is absolutely safe to tissues. ZONITE is *non-poisonous, non-irritating.* You may use ZONITE as directed as often as you wish.

ZONITE'S Miracle-Action

ZONITE eliminates odor, removes waste substances and discharge. You feel so dainty and refreshed. Helps guard against infection. It *kills* every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE DOES KILL every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Buy ZONITE at any drug counter.

FOR SECURITY, BUY SAVINGS BONDS

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now the pimples are entirely gone." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

only DELRICH Cookies

COULD *taste* SO GOOD!

Now! *Many* delicious holiday cookies from one simple recipe! All with that simply wonderful Delrich flavor—for Delrich has discovered the secret of taste perfection—and gives you a full, sweet, *really rich* flavor never equalled! Try it in *all* your baking as the perfect flavor shortening! And it's economical, too! 15,000 units of Vitamin A in every pound!

CUDAHY *Plus Product* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

America's New Favorite Spread makes friends at first taste!

How *good* hot rolls can taste—when you *make* them and *serve* them with Delrich! You'll find they have a really new, DELicious, RICH, satisfying goodness!

Wherever colored margarine may be sold—

DELRICH in Golden Yellow QUARTERS

New! Ready to serve in golden yellow quarters. Smooth in texture—so easy to spread at any temperature—always DELicious, RICH in its sweet, full flavor!

All over America—

DELRICH E-Z COLOR PAK

Delicious Delrich is easy, quick to color—ends mixing bowl mess! Pinch color berry, knead, shape and chill! All the freshness and flavor are *sealed in!*

© THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, 1949

Frosted Brownie Pie is something you'll like—just the thing to serve at your dessert-bridge.

Frosted Brownie Pie

1) Melt chocolate and butter together over boiling water. 2) Pour the batter into well-greased pie pan. 3) After the baked Brownie Pie has cooled on a cake rack, top with coffee frosting and garnish with walnut meats.

HAVE YOU CAUGHT the Canasta fever? If so, you are probably "entertaining at cards" pretty regularly. Or if you belong to a bridge club, you may be looking for something new and different to serve as refreshment. This Frosted Brownie Pie is really as novel as it is good, and we know it will be popular with guests.

Here's another reason why we offer it. Everyone likes walnuts, but not everyone knows that these delectable nuts from California walnut groves are packed with food value. They offer energy and protein values and (recent research shows) they are also important for B-vitamins, other vitamin nourishment.

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Frosted Brownie Pie

- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- ⅓ cup shortening
- ⅔ cup sifted enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs; gradually beat in sugar. Add vanilla and melted chocolate and shortening; blend. Stir in flour and chopped walnuts. Spread in greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F. 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool. Frost with Coffee Walnut Frosting. Garnish with whole walnut meats.

Coffee Walnut Frosting

- ¼ cup butter or fortified margarine
- 2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 3 tablespoons strong, cold coffee
- ¼ teaspoon brandy flavoring
- Whole walnut meats

Cream butter or margarine until consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar alternately with coffee, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Spread on Brownie pie. If desired, you can make a fancy frosting frill around the edge, using pastry tube.

Amateur Hour's Ted Mack

So Your Child Has Talent!

Kathie Kilmer, 15, auditions for radio's Amateur Hour.

Mack (right) and judges watch approvingly as hopeful, eight-year-old Ted Milo plays the saxophone.

Ted Mack, who auditions 300 kids a week, suggests 'dos and don'ts' for ambitious parents

GUN IN HAND, the snarling tough guy moved a step closer to his adversary.

"So you think you're bright, huh; you know all the answers?"

He drew back a fist and started to swing. Without warning, there was a loud crash. Some one in the studio had accidentally overturned a table. The tough guy jumped. Slowly, beginning with a gentle sob, he burst into tears.

This particular tough guy was a cherubic moppet—only ten. It all happened on a light-drenched stage during a broadcast of Old Gold's Original Amateur Hour (the show made famous by the late Major Edward Bowes and now run by Ted Mack).

The crashing table had proved the undoing of a youthful impersonator of James Cagney.

Guard Against Strain

"Anything can happen on the Amateur Hour," sighs trouper Mack.

Mack, who has probably given more amateurs their start than any other man in show business, felt sorry for the tough kid—who obviously was under too much strain. Strain is one of the things against which he warns.

Mack should know. He began with Bowes and has helped screen 500,000 hopefuls. Each week he supervises 300 auditions.

If your child has talent, Mack says, it must be developed carefully – for your child's sake. Don't ever force him or put him under too much pressure.

"Cultivate his talent," he says, "but *don't exploit it!*"

How can you tell if your child can really make the grade?

"There's one sure rule," says Mack. "Too often a child is forced to practice and perform because *Mama* is ambitious. The burning desire to get to the top must be his—not a reflection of your own hopes.

"Children who know what they want and insist on it, who have the 'burning desire' to succeed, usually get there! This is an almost foolproof indication of real talent!"

Guard, says Mack, against letting your youngster become (1) a show-off, or (2) a prima donna.

"There's no place for either in show business," he says. "They're as objectionable on the stage as they are before friends in the living-room."

"If you think your child has real talent," Mack says, "give him a break: give him competent training first. And when you think he is ready for an audition, make sure his stint fits his talents. Don't weigh him down as one mother did her little girl with an impersonation of Humphrey Bogart!"

It's human and understandable, but Mack feels that mothers sometimes overestimate their children's talents—and build them up for heartbreaks. Too much prompting and instruction, he says, makes them nervous.

Not a Life-or-Death Matter

"And for heaven's sake," he says, "don't take it too seriously. If your little daughter forgets her lines in her first performance—as all performers can do—don't treat it as a major tragedy. GRIN! Her life isn't ruined!"

If and when your youngster does seek an audition, don't let him regard the auditioner—as so many amateurs do—as a bogeyman waiting for him to make a mistake. The opposite is true. Auditioners *want* to see him succeed.

"Above all," adds Mack, "stay in the background at his audition. Don't be like one mother we had to battle recently. While her child sang his song, she wanted to lead the band!"

Mary Louise Covert, six, of N. Y. City does her best to convince Amateur Hour judges that she plays well enough to go on the air.

Push-pull instrumentalists Saul and Bernard Bobrow coax a tuneful polka out of a pair of accordions in bid for spot on show.

THEY USED TO CALL HER "FRECKLES"

From freckles to lovelier, clearer, fairer skin in a few days. It's easy with Mercolized Wax Cream. The different action gently clears, brightens, coarse, darkened skin—reveals even-toned skin, Daisy-fresh and silky. Horrid freckles, brownish discolorations fade away, blackheads are loosened and removed. Your skin is lighter, younger, firmer looking, alluringly feminine. Mercolized Wax Cream has beautified millions of women. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Send 10¢ for generous "Get-Acquainted" size to Mercolized Wax Cream, Dept. P-4, 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois

Mercolized WAX Cream

DOCTORS AGREE MENTHOL IS IMPORTANT IN RELIEVING COLDS

LUDEN'S CONTAIN MORE MENTHOL THAN ANY OTHER COUGH DROPS

Try the *extra* menthol in Luden's Cough Drops. See how quickly you get relief. Buy a pack today.

5¢

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

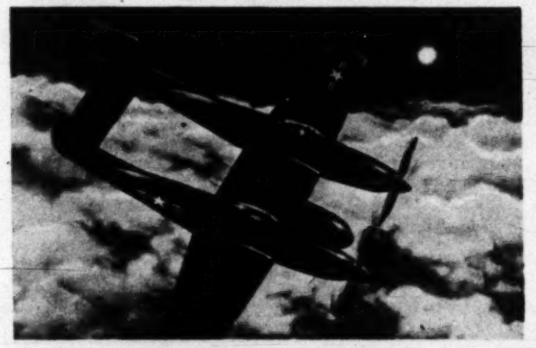
Here's How NOT to Shop For Christmas

That's what stars Ethel Merman and Henry Morgan will show you in next week's PARADE . . . Laughs by the package-full.

AN EAGLET! When you complete your course as an Aviation Cadet, you have received training valued at $35,000 . . . automatically become a second lieutenant with a rating of pilot in the U. S. Air Force! Starting pay is around $5,000 per year . . . with even greater opportunities ahead!

WANT TO TRAVEL? If you're assigned to the B-29s, your dreams will more than come true! The U. S. to Japan is just a training flight. Strange countries, new sights, adventure are yours in abundance . . . and with them, flying experience that can't be matched anywhere!

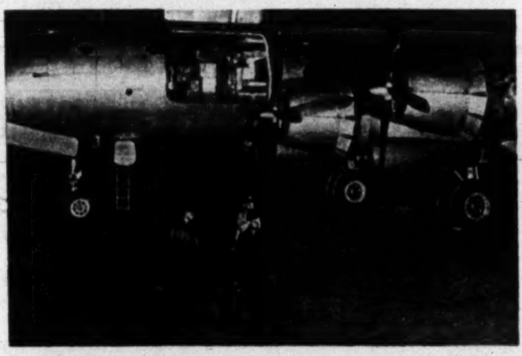
FIGHTERS READY TO SCRAMBLE! If you're assigned to a jet fighter unit, you'll fly sleek F-80 Shooting Stars, F-84 Thunderjets or the new speed record holder, the F-86! You'll be one of the pioneers in a new kind of flying . . . learning the thrill of perfect teamwork in the air!



CATS-EYE! Our airborne night fighters have mechanical eyes, which see through thickest fog and darkness. And with your own eyes, you'll enjoy sights unknown to earthlings . . . the breath-taking beauty of the moonlight above the clouds. No other sight quite matches it!

ALL THIS . . . AND A VACATION, TOO! Your work is interesting . . . thrilling . . . but you also get thirty days' leave *with* pay every year! Plenty of time to loll in the sun—take a trip to the mountains—or enjoy a long, leisurely visit with your family or friends. A *real* vacation!

EXPERIENCE with the world's largest air line may be yours. For MATS, the Military Air Transport Service, operates scheduled flights on routes which girdle the globe. Casablanca, Calcutta, Shanghai, Manila are casual names to pilots assigned to this service.



UNEQUALLED "AIR FREIGHT" EXPERIENCE may also be yours! Hundreds of thousands of tons of air freight are now being moved thousands of miles by big, new cargo planes. New methods are constantly being developed. Another field of aviation with great promise for those who learn it now!

A YOUNG MAN'S ORGANIZATION . . . with great opportunities for "going places" fast. The average age of top Air Force commanders is only 47. Two of them are only 41! In the U. S. Air Force able men move up fast! It offers an interesting, worthwhile future to those who can qualify!

Only the best can be Aviation Cadets

If you can qualify, a valuable aviation education, a brilliant flying career, a thrilling future await you. Inquire at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station about the possibility of becoming an Aviation Cadet!

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

For single men with at least two years of college. Between ages of 20 and 26½. U. S. Citizen. High physical and moral qualifications.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

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Advertisement

NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than 2 years' continuous research at leading universities—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most *conclusive* proof in all dentifrice research on tooth decay!

For now—the same toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in these exhaustive tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

X-Rays Show How Proper Use of Colgate's Helps Stop Tooth Decay!

Under the direction of eminent dental authorities, one group of college men and women always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—while another group followed their usual dental care. The average of the group using Colgate's as directed, and using Colgate's *exclusively*, was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay!* The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate.

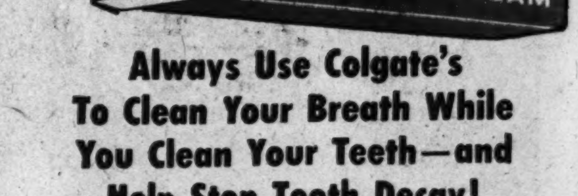
Modern research shows that tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are at their worst after meals or snacks. When you brush your teeth with Colgate's right after eating, you help remove mouth acids before they can harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam reaches crevices in teeth where food particles often lodge.

Advertisement

Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy To Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

Don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after meals or snacks. They'll love Colgate's flavor, so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS!



Always Use Colgate's To Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth—and Help Stop Tooth Decay!

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED
WHAT'JA STOP FUR?
WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE GAME
MOTOR WENT DEAD. THIS OLD TUB'S SEEN IT'S BEST DAYS.
WE'LL HAFTA BUM A RIDE.
NO TIME!
HEY. JIST STAY IN. I'LL TOW 'ER.
HERE THEY COME.
WHAT'S THAT IN FRONT?
IT'S HUMPHREY.
HURRY UP.
HOW'S PLOPCHICK'S SHOULDER, DOC?
HE WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY.
HEY, WATER BOY...GIMME A DRINK.
YESSIR
YESSIR.
HEY, HUMPHREY.. GET MY SHOES.
HEY, HUMPHREY.
LISSEN, HUMPHREY... NEVER MIND THEM... YOU GOTTA BE READY IN CASE WE NEED YOU AS A SUBSTITUTE. C'MON, LE'S GO! GET IN A UNIFORM
SHORE. THANK YA. IN A JIFFY.
WE'RE GITTIN' KINDA B'HIND IN POINTS, AIN'T WE?
WE'RE GETTIN' MURDERED!
OOH...GUBBILOFSKY GOT IT IN THE HEAD!
YOU...OLAFF, GO IN THERE FOR GUBBILOFSKY!
THIRD QUARTER
WE'RE..UH KINDA LOSIN'.. AIN'T WE?
WE'RE SLAUGHTERED... OOH..THEY'VE SLOUGHED STROMBOLI...AND YOU'RE THE ONLY SUBSTITUTE LEFT..OHHH ...IT'S AWFUL...GO IN..WE'RE LICKED ANYWAY!
I'M TAKIN' MISTER STROMBOLI'S PLACE.
LET THIS BUM TAKE THE PUNISHMENT. HE PUT A COUPLE OF OUR BEST MEN OUT OF COMMISSION. DON'T RUN INTERFERENCE.. GIVE HIM THE BALL!
IT'S YOUR BALL, HUMPHREY... RUN!!
WHICH WAY'S OUR GOAL?
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HMMM, THE D.L. MUST BE TOSSING OUT THE RIFF-RAFF EARLY THESE DAYS. THOUGHT SHE WAS CROONING OVER YOU WHILE YOU GOT OVER THE SHOCK OF DISCOVERING THAT GIG'S MYSTERIOUS REFUGEE WAS HER LEGAL SPOUSE!
GIG BROKE IT UP. LEFT HER WATCHING HER HUSBAND AFTER HIS WOUND HAD BEEN DOCTORED AND HE SLEPT, BUT SHE FOLLOWED US TO THE DRAGON LADY'S QUARTERS... SHE EXPLAINED THINGS...
AT FIRST, SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO TRUST. LATER, SHE WANTED US TO HELP AND DIDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES ON ME LOSING INTEREST BECAUSE SHE WAS ALREADY SPOKEN FOR.
GOLLY, YOU CAN'T BE SORE AT A GAL WHO FIGHTS FOR HER GUY LIKE THAT.
MEANWHILE
WHO MAKES STEALTHY APPROACH? REVEAL YOURSELF, OR...
DO FIREWORKS GO WITH THE USUAL BED AND BOARD AT THIS FLEA-TRAP?
MY DEAR MRS. GILBERT! PERHAPS YOUR ELATION AT THE RETURN OF YOUR HUSBAND IS A TRIFLE PREMATURE...
HILL BANDITS! AND ONE SUSPECTS THAT YOUR HUSBAND'S LATE HOSTS HAVE HIRED THEM TO RETRIEVE THEIR MISSING GUEST!
12-4

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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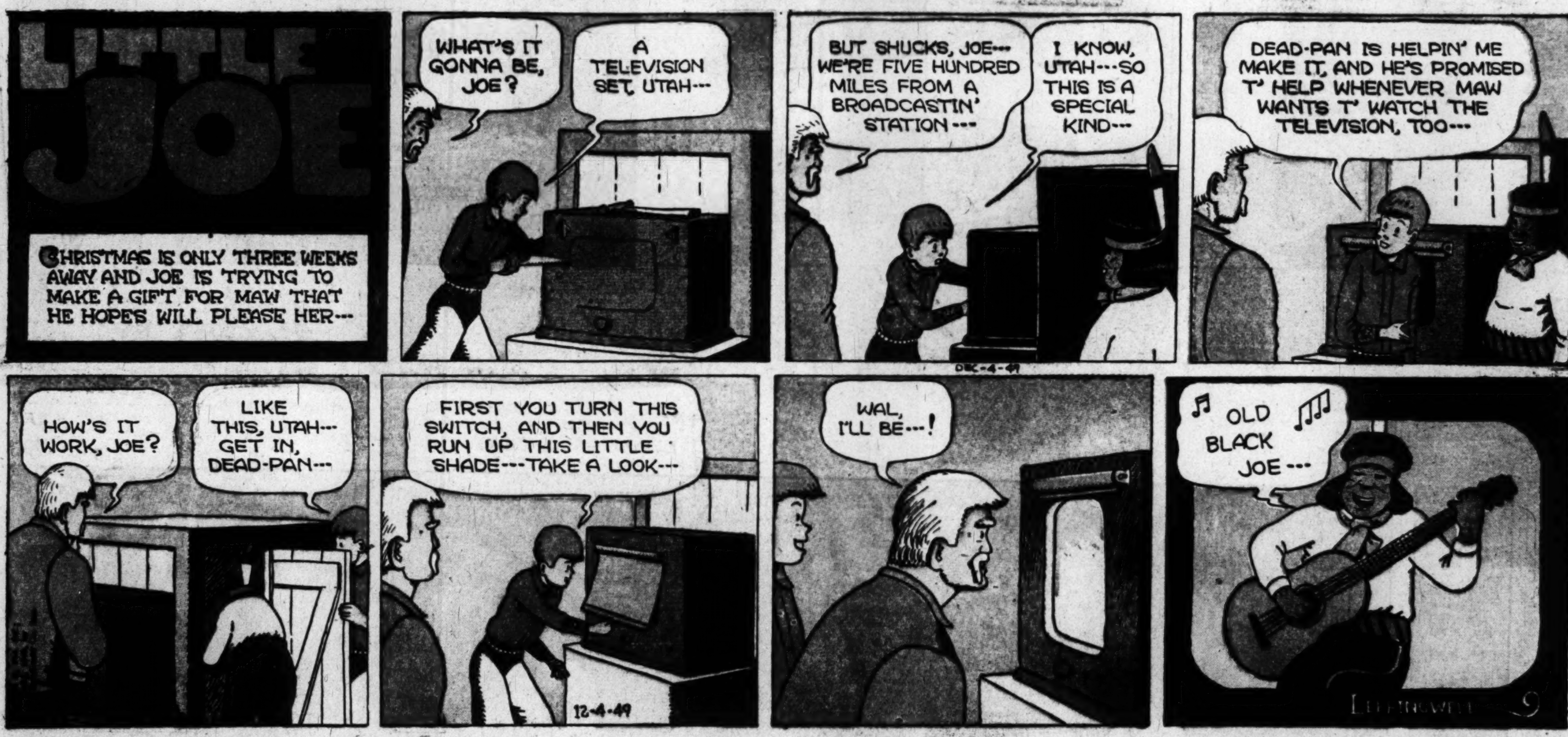
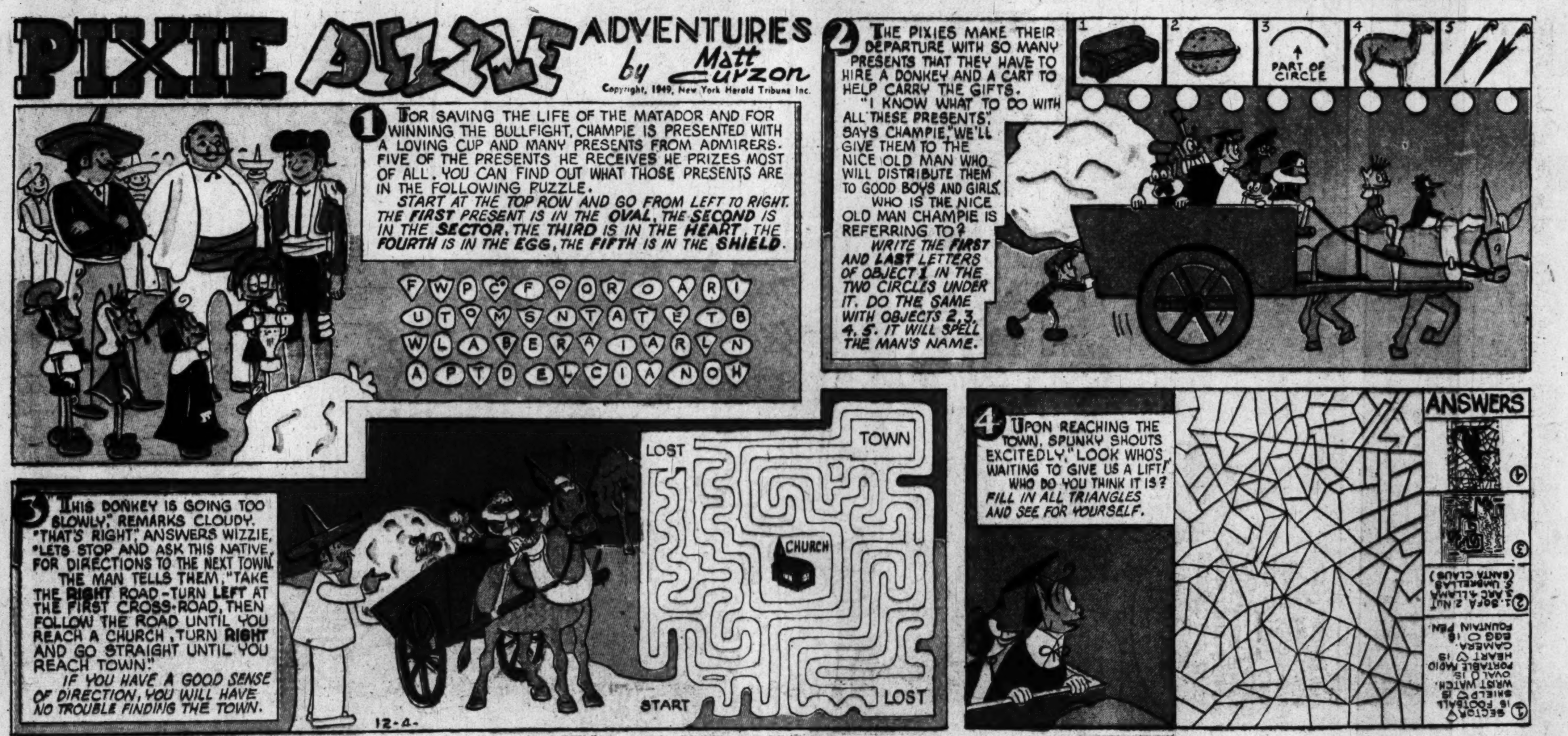
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen





Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
A NIGHT OUT FOR EVERYBODY
ALL RIGHT, BOYS! HERE WE GO! FIVE-CENT LIMIT AND JACKS OR BETTER TO OPEN! MAKE UP YOUR MINDS AND PASS YOUR DISCARDS TO THE DEALER!
I'LL OPEN FOR ONE!
I'M IN.
IF EVERYBODY KEEPS HIS TRAP SHUT, AND DON'T TELL THE WOMEN, WE CAN PLAY UP HERE ALL WINTER.
LET'S GET A TELEVISION AND A SMALL REFRIGERATOR!
LET'S GET A BIG REFRIGERATOR!
I GO ON DUTY AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, AND I'VE GOT 35 CENTS TO GET BACK.
THERE'S YOUR ONE AND ONE MORE.
THAT LETS ME OUT!
YOU'LL HAVE TO DEAL ME OUT TONIGHT. ALICE IS PEEVED AT ME NOW.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, SLUG. WE MAY STILL BE HERE WHEN YOU COME OFF DUTY.
WELL, GIRLS, NOW THAT WE'VE FOUND THEM, DO WE STORM THE BASTILE, OR DO WE GO MEEKLY HOME AND WASH THE DISHES?
PUT YOUR EAR AGAINST THE WALL AND YOU CAN HEAR THEM TALKING.
ARF!
ARF!
ARF!
MAC SAID TO BARK THREE TIMES IF WE SAW ANYONE SNOOPING AROUND, BUT THEY DON'T SEEM TO HEAR ME!
LET'S LET THEM ALONE TONIGHT, AND TOMORROW WE'LL ALL GO DOWNTOWN AND BUY NEW HATS.
LET'S LET THEM ALONE FOR TWO NIGHTS AND BUY FUR COATS, TOO!
HUH!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I'M NOT GOING TO THNEEK AWAY FROM YOU!
WELL, WE'VE DONE OUR DUTY. LET'S GO BACK TO THE DRUG-STORE.
LET'S ALL GO OVER TO OUR HOUSE AND PLAY CANASTA.
WE COULD SAVE THE DISHES AND MAKE THEM WASH 'EM WHEN THEY COME HOME.
I'LL SAY YOU'RE NOT.
I WISH I KNEW IF WALTON IS WINNING — THEN I'D KNOW HOW TO VOTE.
I'D LIKE TO DRAG GUS OUT BY HIS HEELS JUST BECAUSE HE THINKS HE'S SO DARN SMART
12-4
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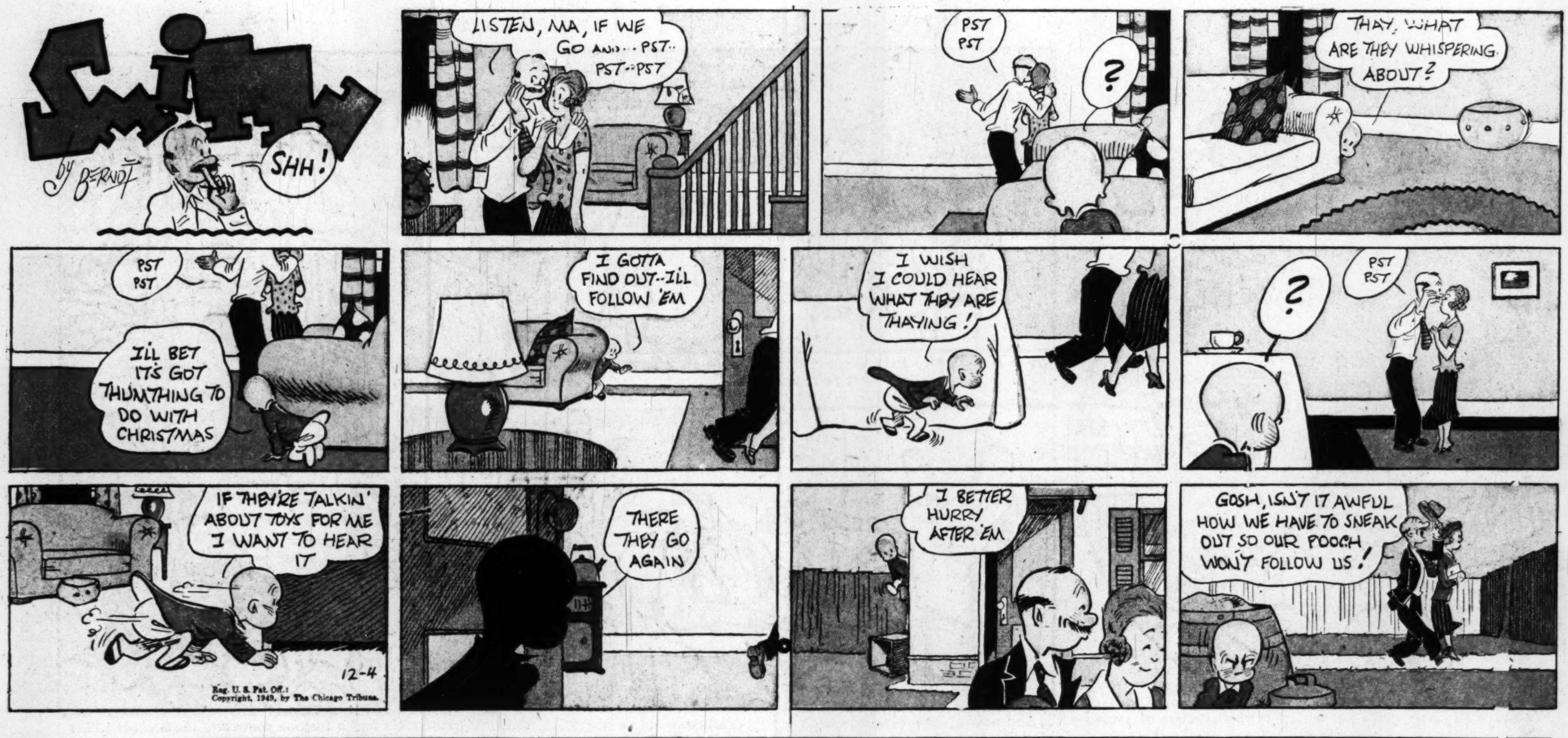
Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: YOUNG GEOFFREY SITS IN HIS CELL, A LONELY, FRIGHTENED BOY CHARGED WITH SUCH CRIMES AS DESERTION, HORSE STEALING AND RESISTING ARREST!
AND SIR BALDWIN SEEKS AUDIENCE WITH THE KING. "SIRE, THIS DAY ONE OF MY SQUIRES WILL STAND BEFORE YOU TO BE JUDGED, AND HIS CRIMES ARE SERIOUS!"
"BUT, OF ALL THE LADS IN MY CHARGE, NONE IS MORE WORTHY OF KNIGHTHOOD! WITHOUT HESITATION HE HAS SACRIFICED ALL IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS!"
THE KING LISTENS BUT SAYS NOTHING. LATER HE MAKES CERTAIN ARRANGEMENTS.
A FORLORN FIGURE STANDS BEFORE HIS KING, AND ABOUT THEM ARE GROUPED THE SPLENDID KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE. GEOFF HOLDS BACK THE TEARS – FOR NOW ALL HOPE OF EVER BEING ONE OF THAT GLITTERING COMPANY IS GONE!
THEN THE KING PASSES SENTENCE. "YOU ARE TO BE BANISHED FROM OUR KINGDOM FOR A YEAR AND A DAY!"
OUTCAST! TO ROAM A HOMELESS WORLD A VAGABOND! SO STUNNED IS HE THAT HE DOES NOT NOTICE WHO IS LEADING HIM AWAY.
HAL FOSTER
HE IS IN A BARGE HEADED FOR THE SEA BEFORE HE FULLY REALIZES HE IS WITH THE COMPANY BOUND FOR NEWCASTLE TO JOIN PRINCE VALIANT AND ALETA!
NEXT WEEK – The Outcast.

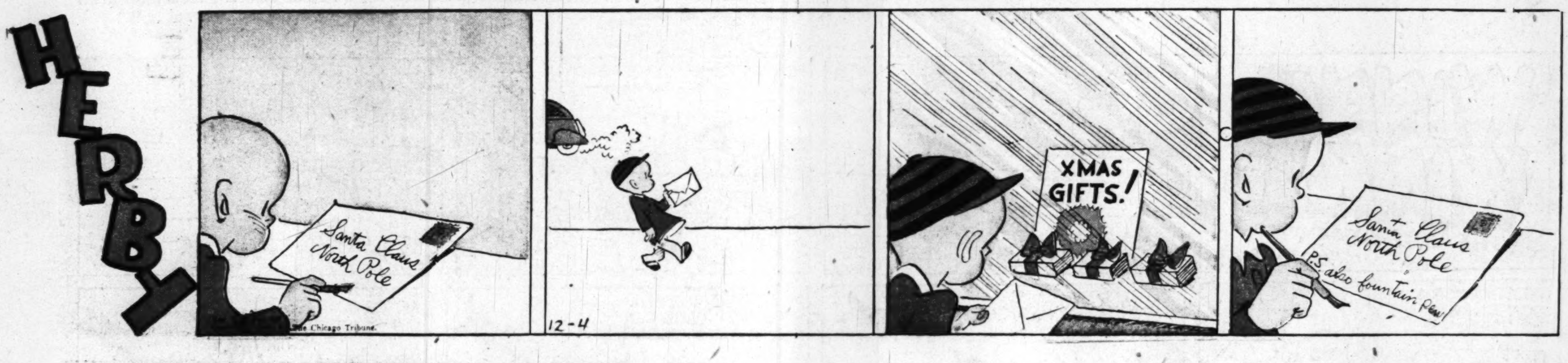
"Lookit that! ... we gotta put a stop to this practice of second breakfasts ..."

"Is it necessary to have lifeboat drill at night so a man can't see what he's grabbing?"

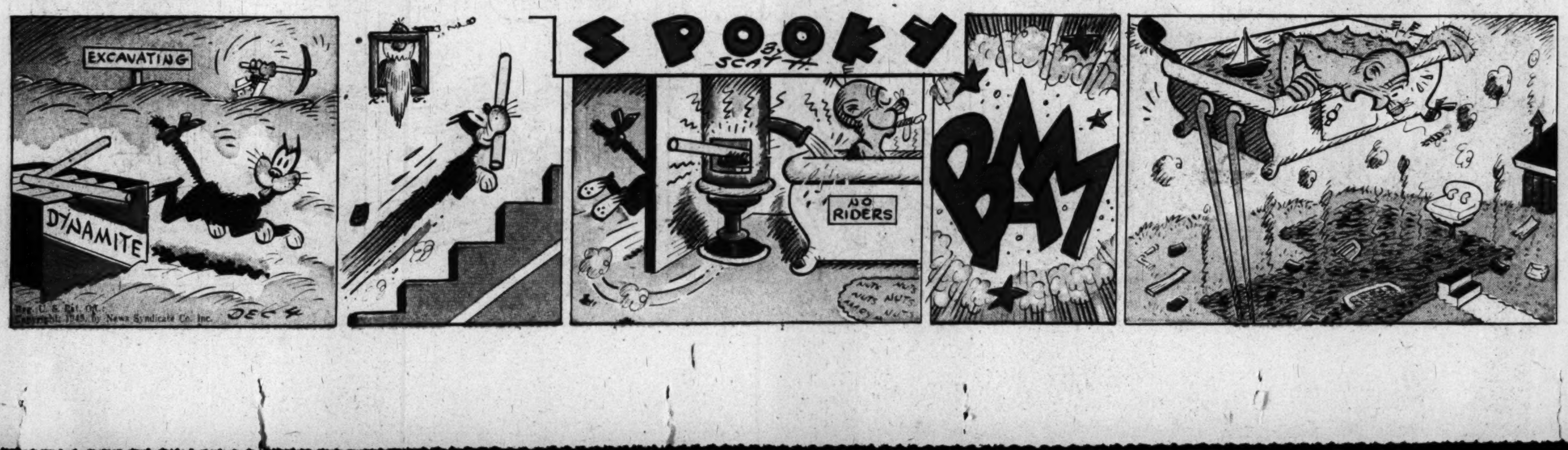
".. And now a commentator who is fearless, independent, wearing no man's collar ... but first, a word from his sponsor."

"Smedley spent years and a fortune collecting these great works of art ... now he says he wants some fun out of it."


Smitty
by BERNDT
SHH!
LISTEN, MA, IF WE GO AND... PST.. PST..PST
PST PST
?
THAY, WHAT ARE THEY WHISPERING ABOUT?
PST PST
I'LL BET IT'S GOT THUMTHING TO DO WITH CHRISTMAS
I GOTTA FIND OUT--I'LL FOLLOW 'EM
I WISH I COULD HEAR WHAT THEY ARE THAYING!
?
PST PST
IF THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT TOYS FOR ME I WANT TO HEAR IT
12-4
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
THERE THEY GO AGAIN
I BETTER HURRY AFTER 'EM
GOSH, ISN'T IT AWFUL HOW WE HAVE TO SNEAK OUT SO OUR POOCH WON'T FOLLOW US!


HERBY
Santa Claus
North Pole
Chicago Tribune.
12-4
XMAS GIFTS!
Santa Claus
North Pole
P.S. also fountain pen

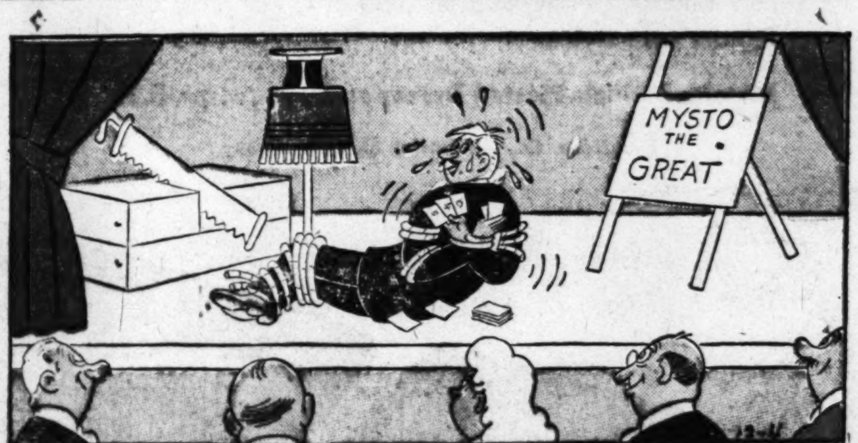
SMOKEY STOVER
LAVA, COME BACK TO ME!
HURRY UP, SMOKEY - WE'RE DUE AT ERNIE BUSHMONKEY'S FOR DINNER AT NOON!
YOU MEAN THE GUY WITH FOUR EARS?
I'M DYING TO SEE THEIR NEW HOUSE!
I HEAR IT HAS JET-PROPELLED WEATHER VANES, HOMOGENIZED DOORKNOBS, AND PLASTIC PLUMBING!
GREETINGS, ERNIE!
WELCOME TO OUR NEW QUARTERS, GIRLS!
LUMBER JACK
WHAT D'YA THINK OF THE NEW JOINT, KIDS?
PASSING THE BUCK
IT'S THE NUTS!
DEC 4
BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR ROOF?
WELL, YOU SEE, THIS IS A PREFABRICATED HOUSE----
DOPE SMUGGLER
AND THE ROOF GOT LOST IN MAIL!
FOO FOO FOO FOO
NOTARY SOJAC


SPOOKY
EXCAVATING
DYNAMITE
DEC 4
NO RIDERS
BAM

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"George darling, you go buy MY Christmas present and I'll go buy YOURS."

"Next time I say one of our children is too little for a kite you'll listen to me!"



"Well, so much for the rope escape, er—now for a card trick—"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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